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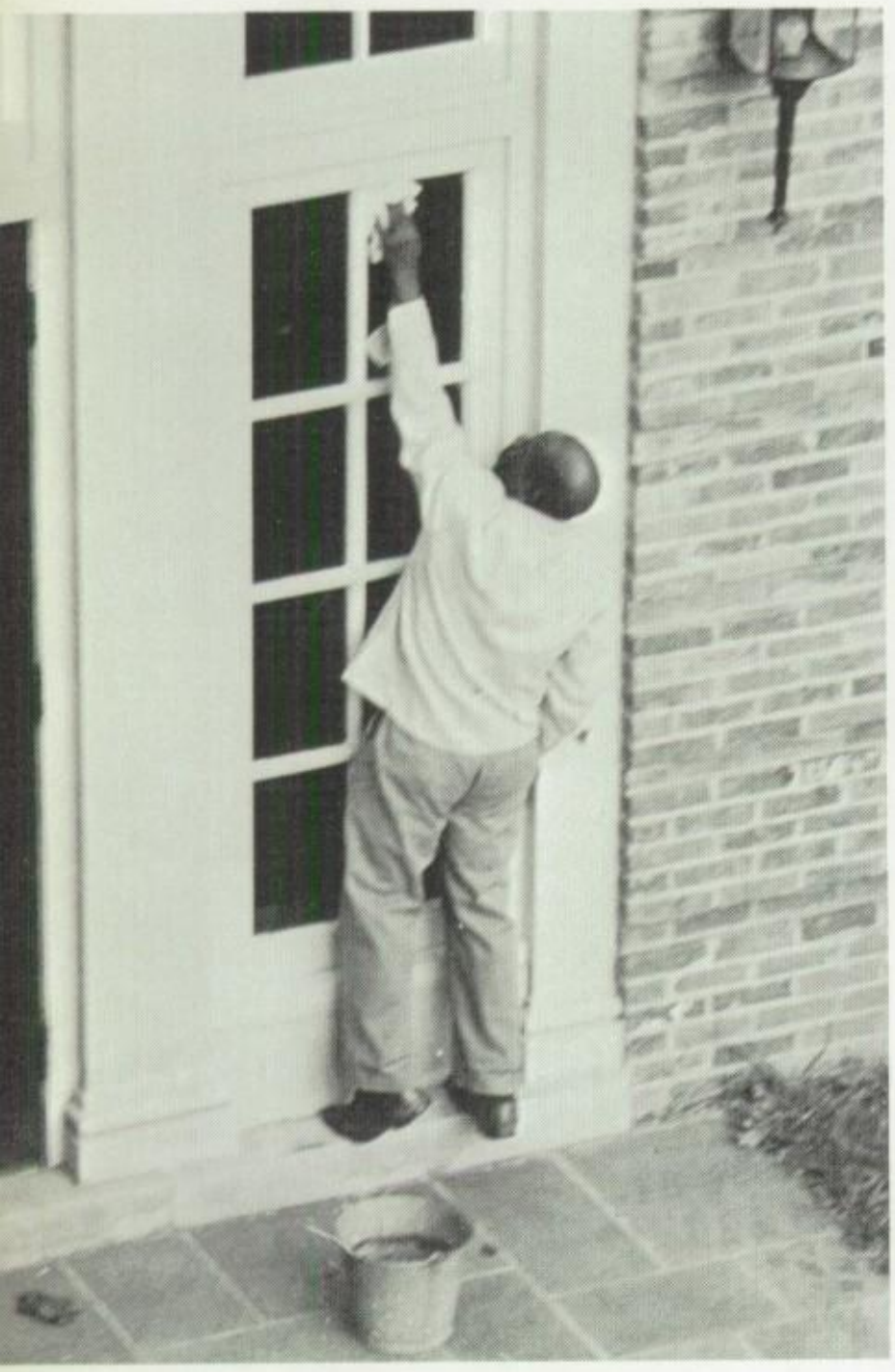
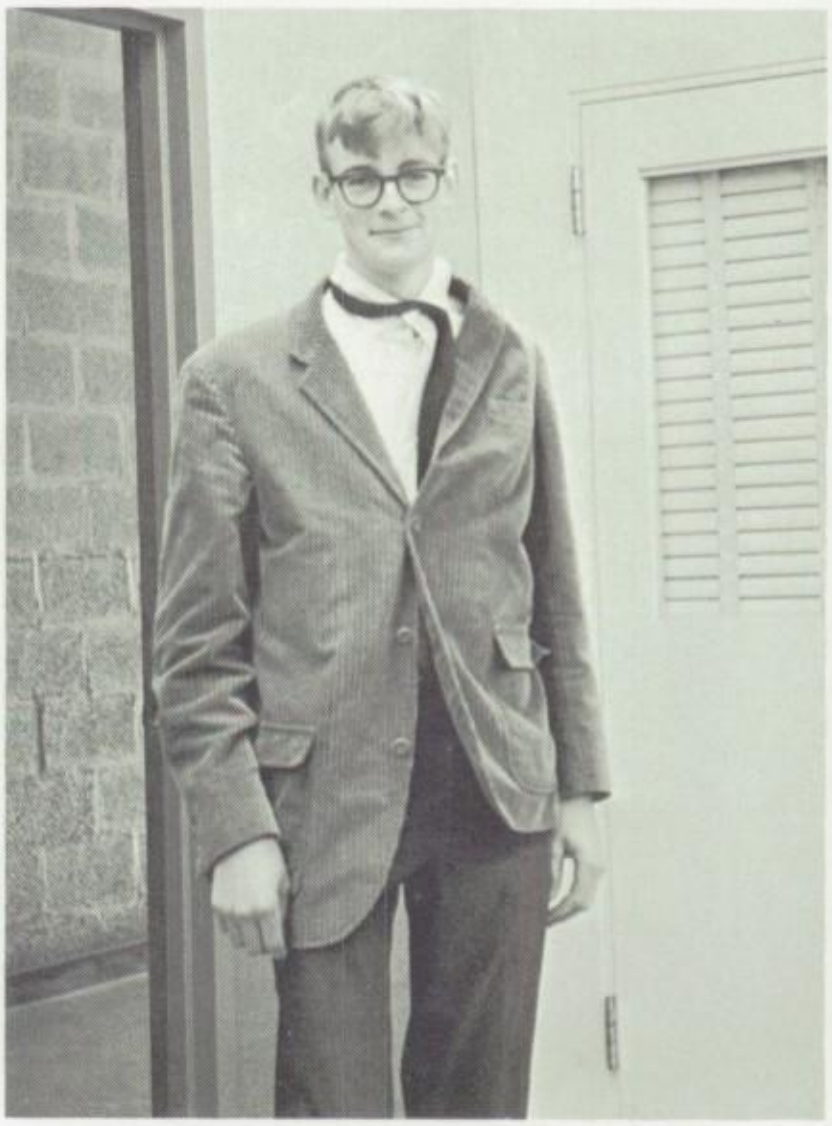
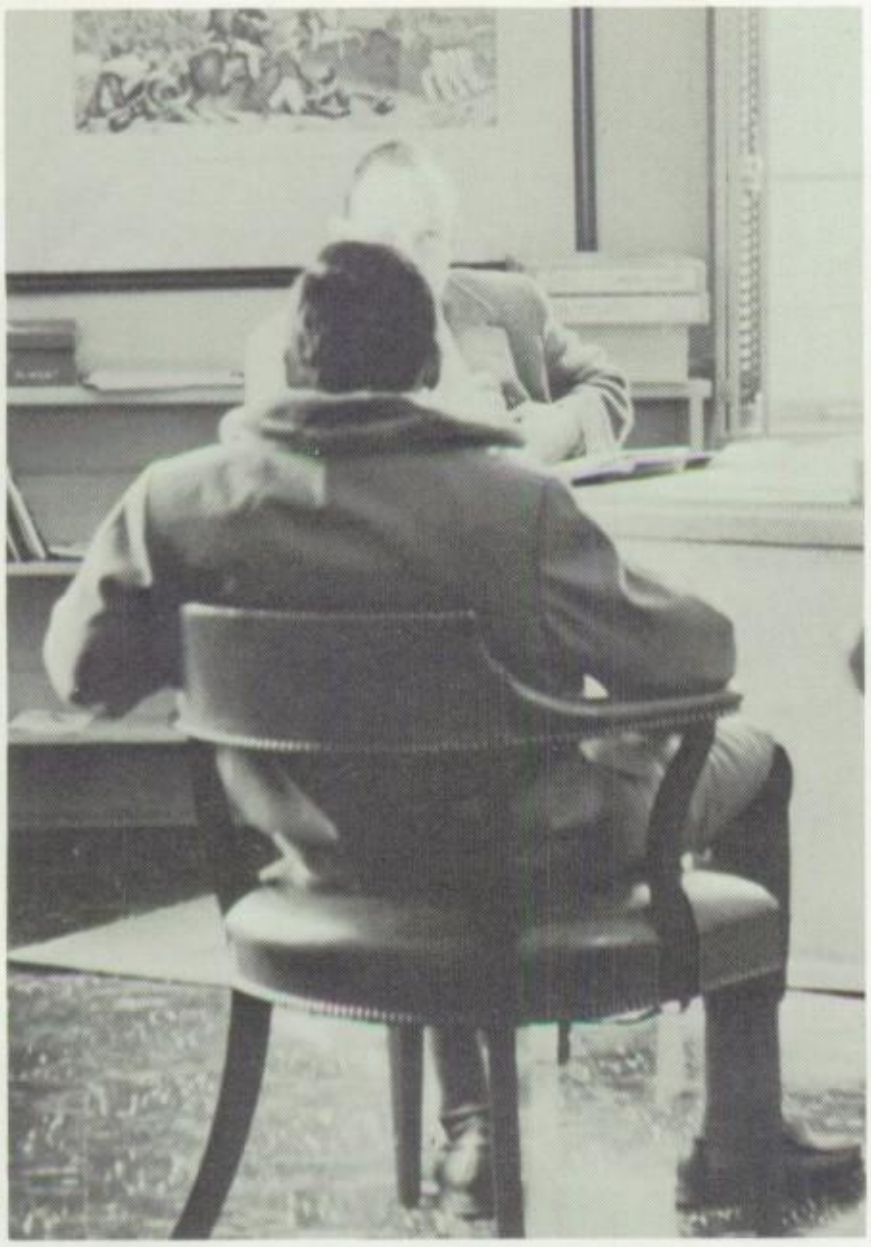


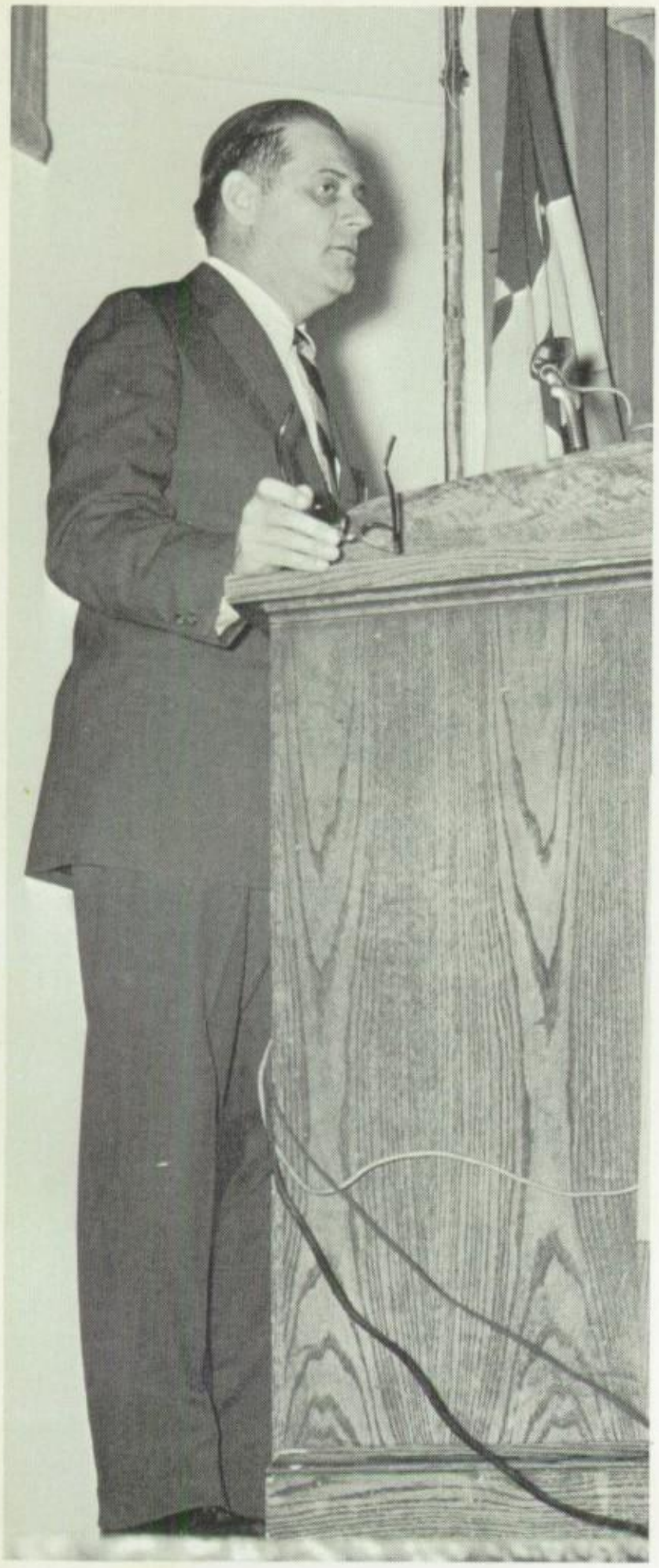




John L. Porter

Dedication

We, the class of 1968, dedicate the *Brown and White* to John L. Porter, whose true and open interest in our class will have a lasting impression in years to come. His devotion to his students appears both in and out of the classroom. His wit is unexcelled in bringing humor to students and faculty alike, yet his position as our faculty advisor presents an air of the greatest respect. None of us will forget his warmth of character and his concern for others, and every student who has had the opportunity to work with him will always appreciate his fresh and envigorating approach to math.



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Virtually all the fathers of Landon boys join this organization and become working members of one or more committees to provide advice and counsel on all phases of school life. The Club's contributions to the school are many and varied. Perhaps best known of the Club's committees are the medical committee, providing doctors for every football game, the sports committee, which sponsors the annual football banquet and Fathers' Day activities, and the awards committee, which furnishes letter and sweater awards for all students. The Fathers' Club has also donated many items of equipment to the school. Although by Fathers' Club rules these items must be of a non-essential nature, in every case they add substantially to our school facilities. Both the school and the student body are greatly indebted to this dedicated group of fathers.

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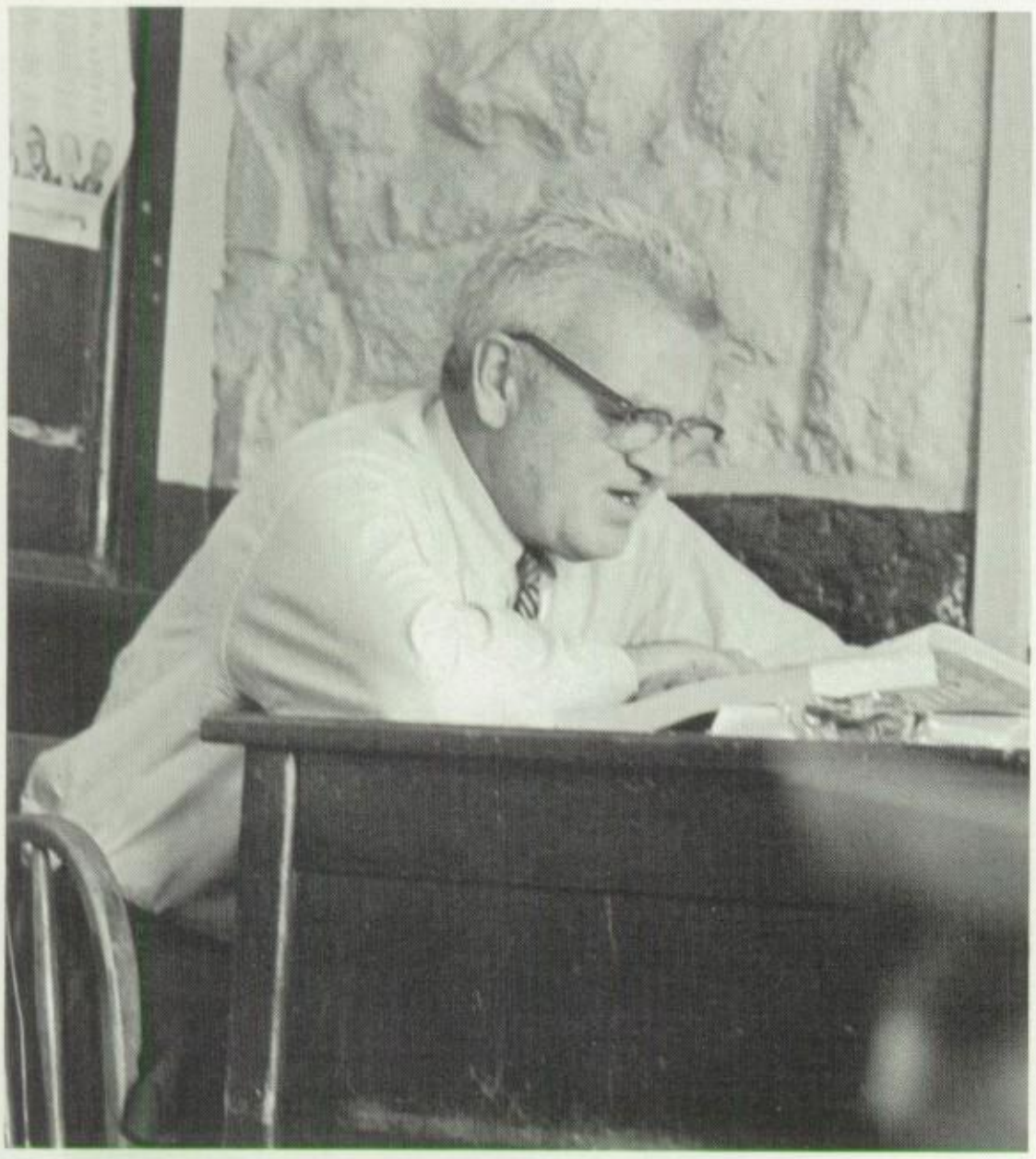

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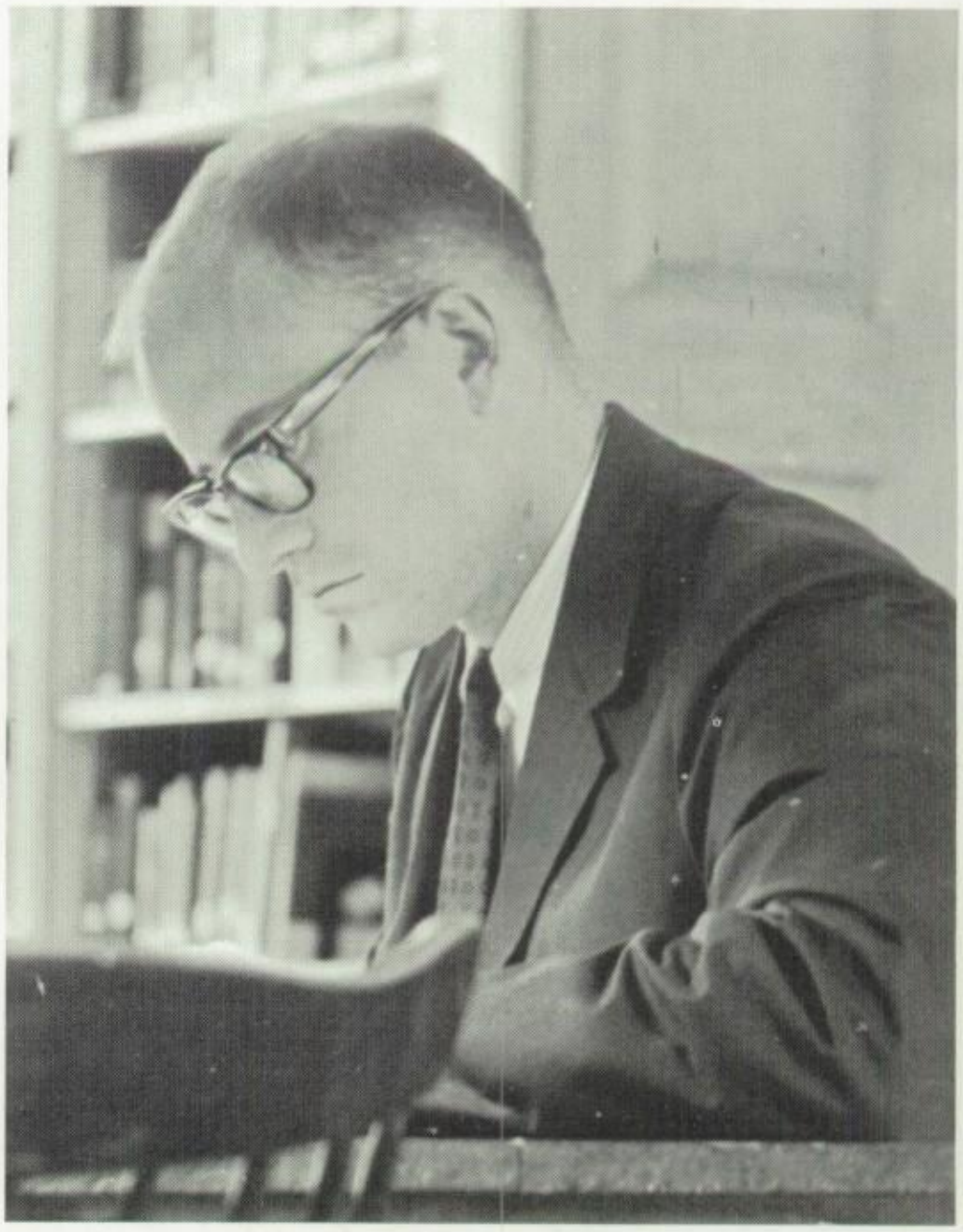

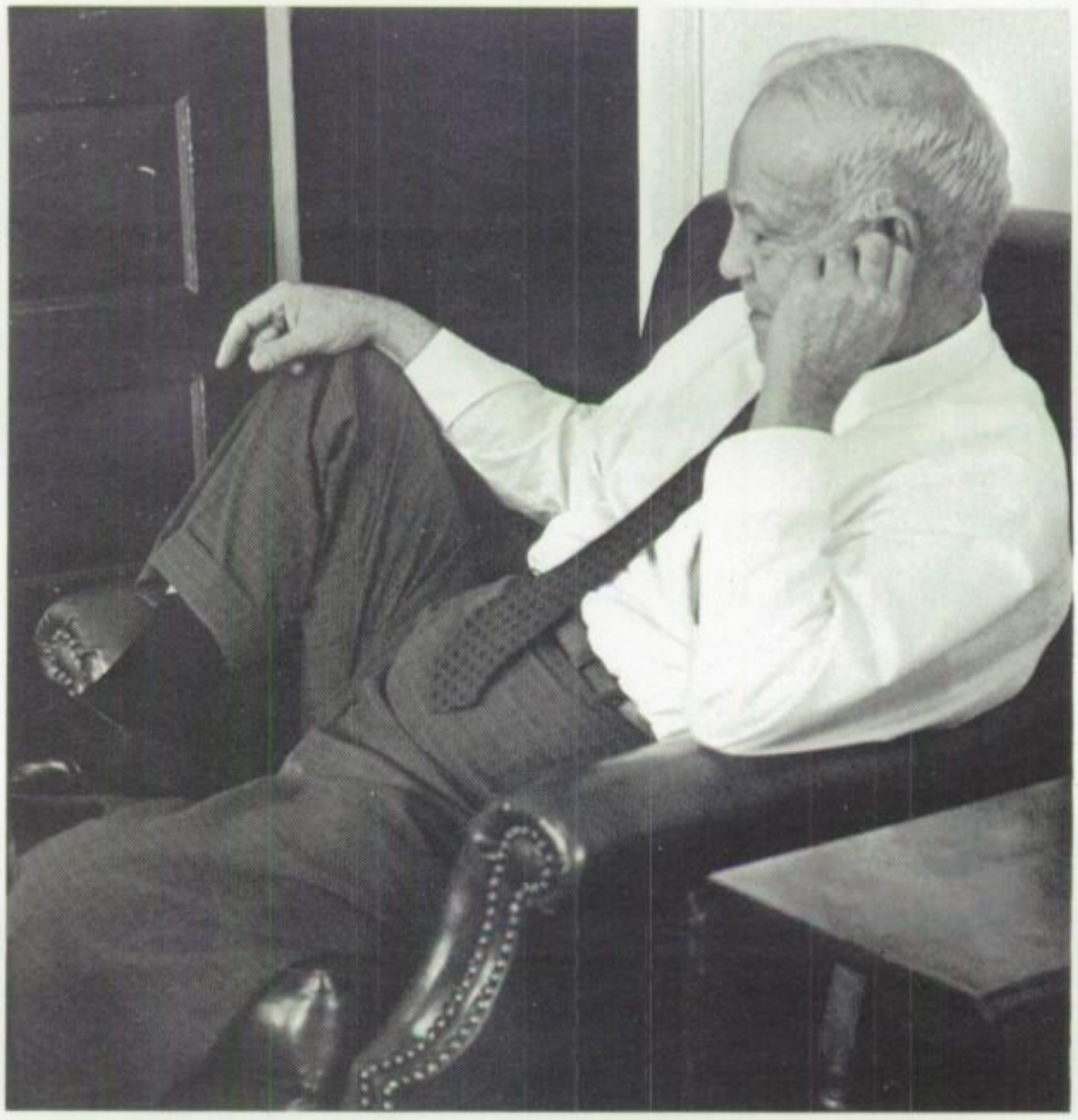

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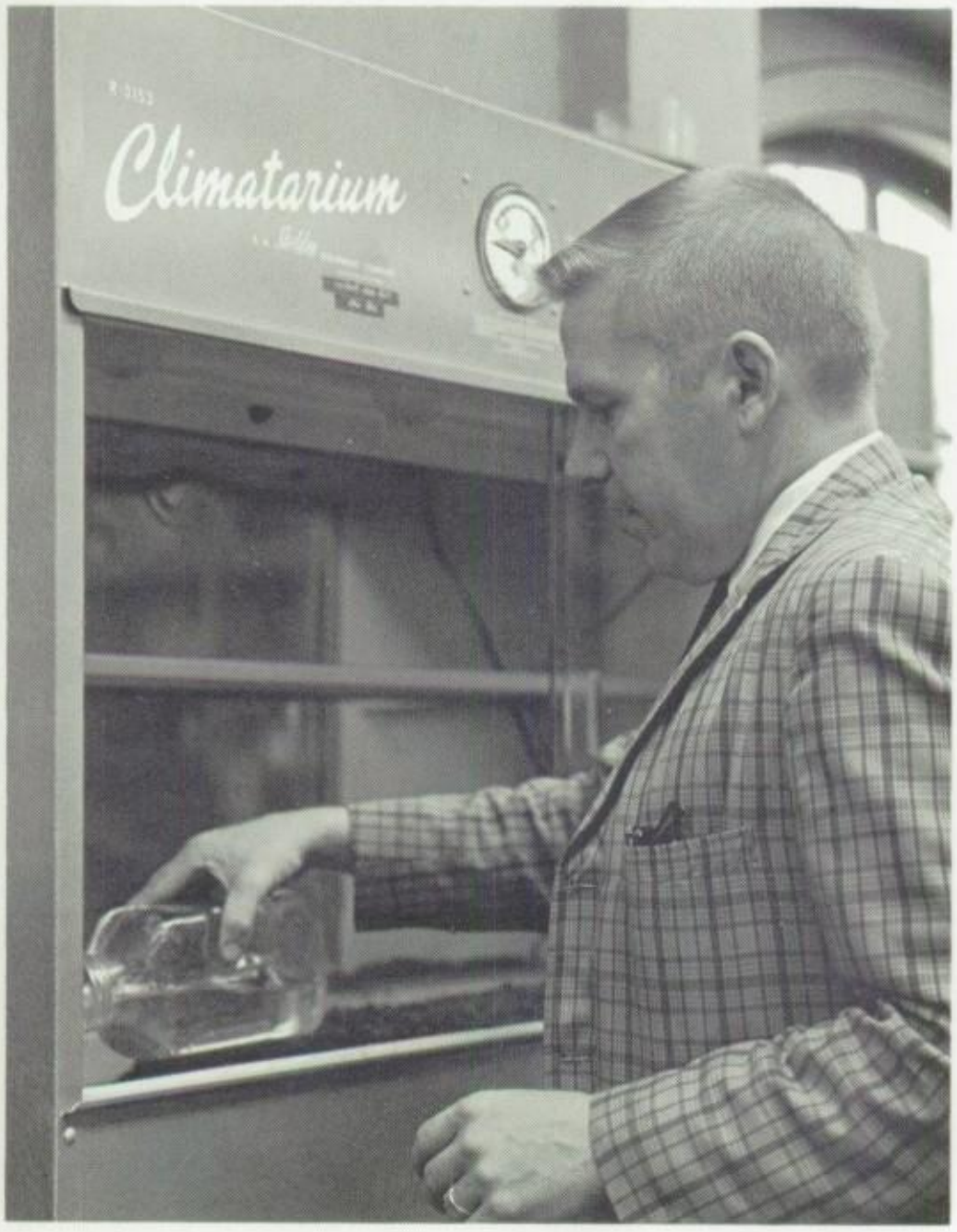

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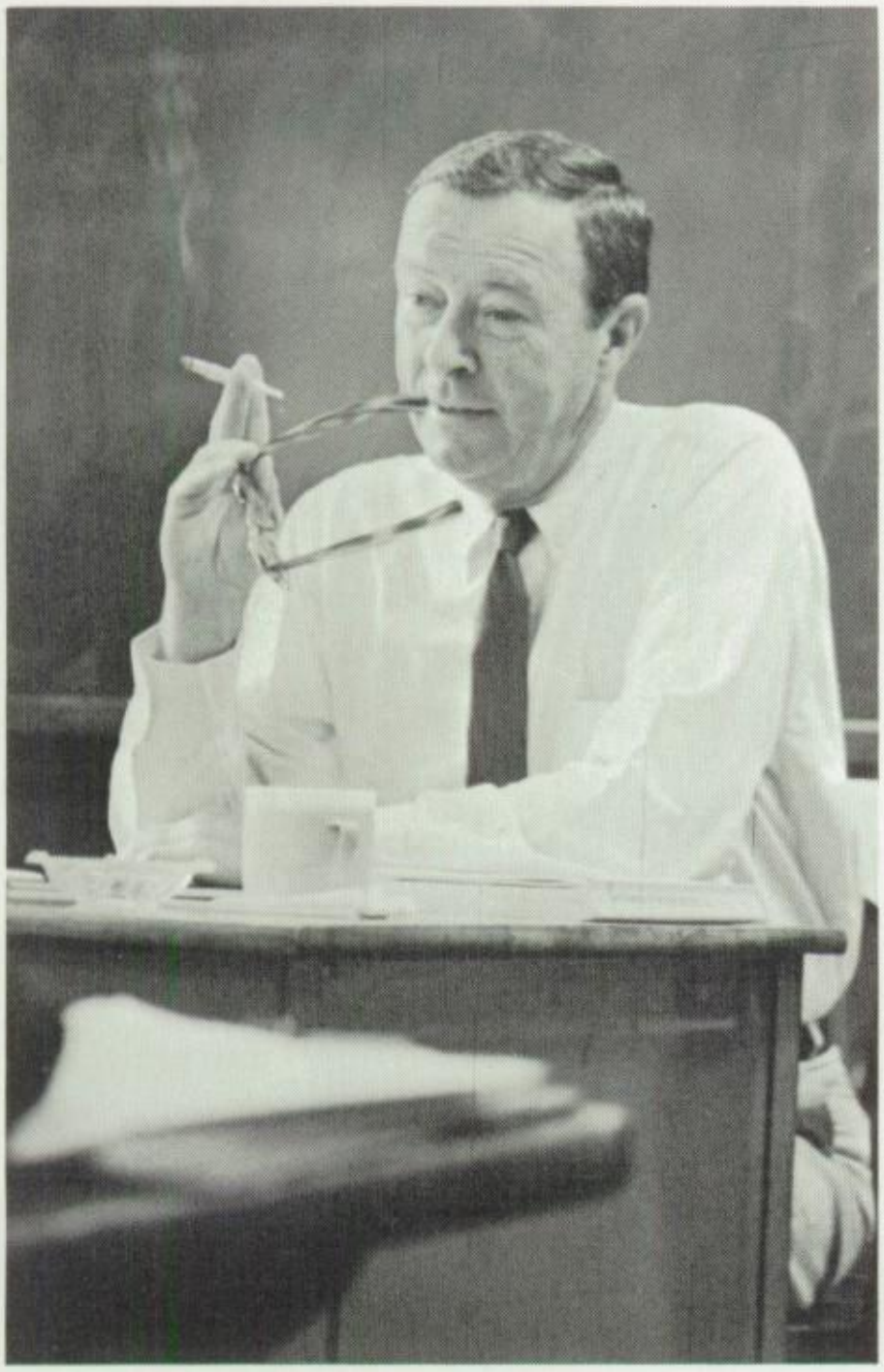

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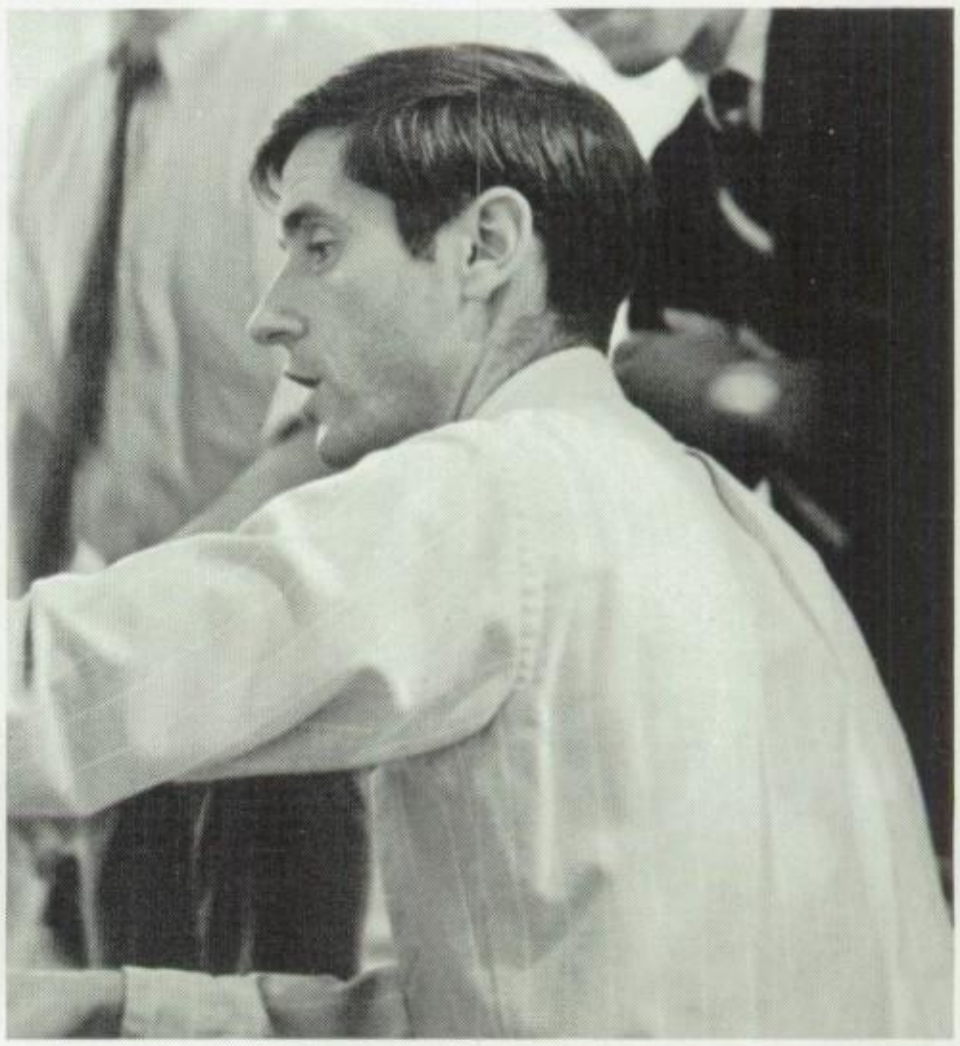

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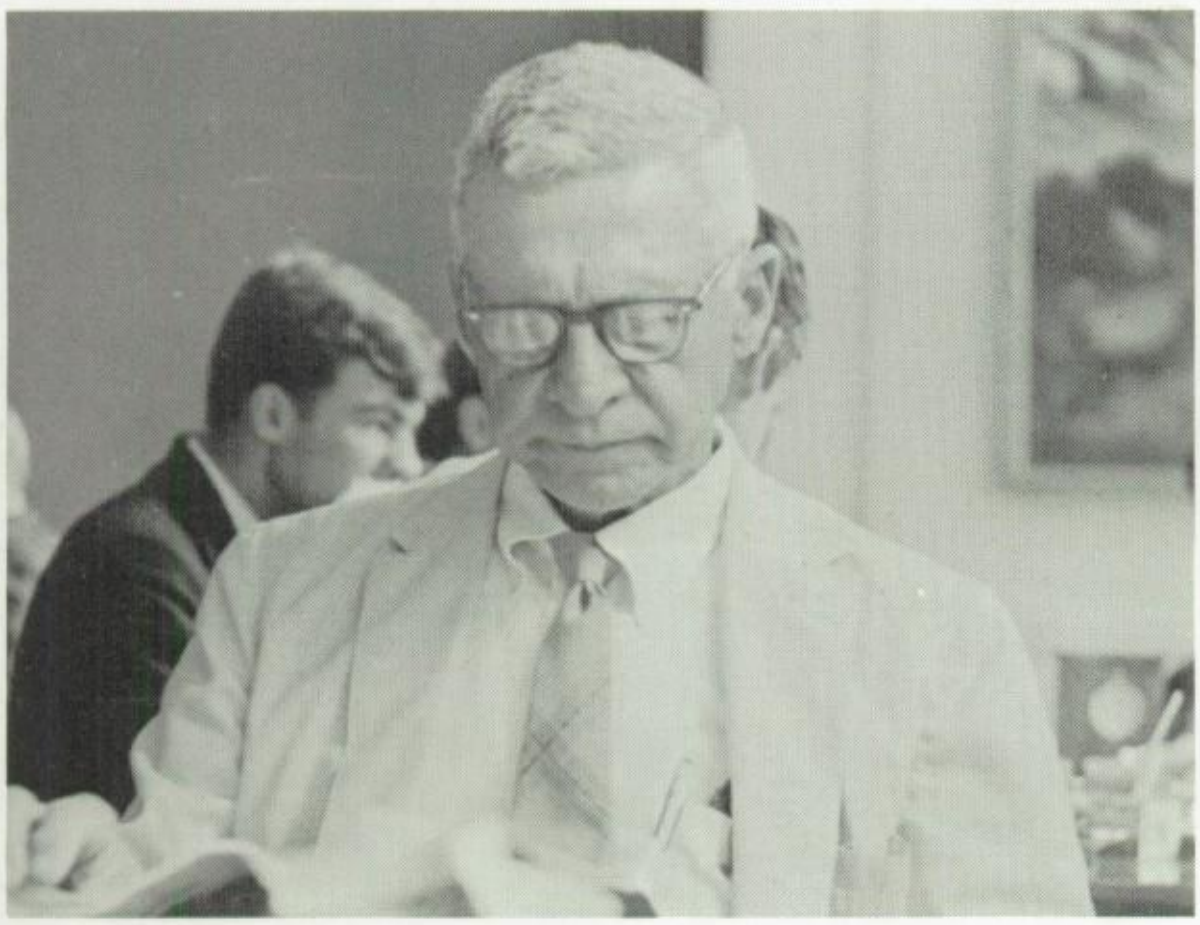

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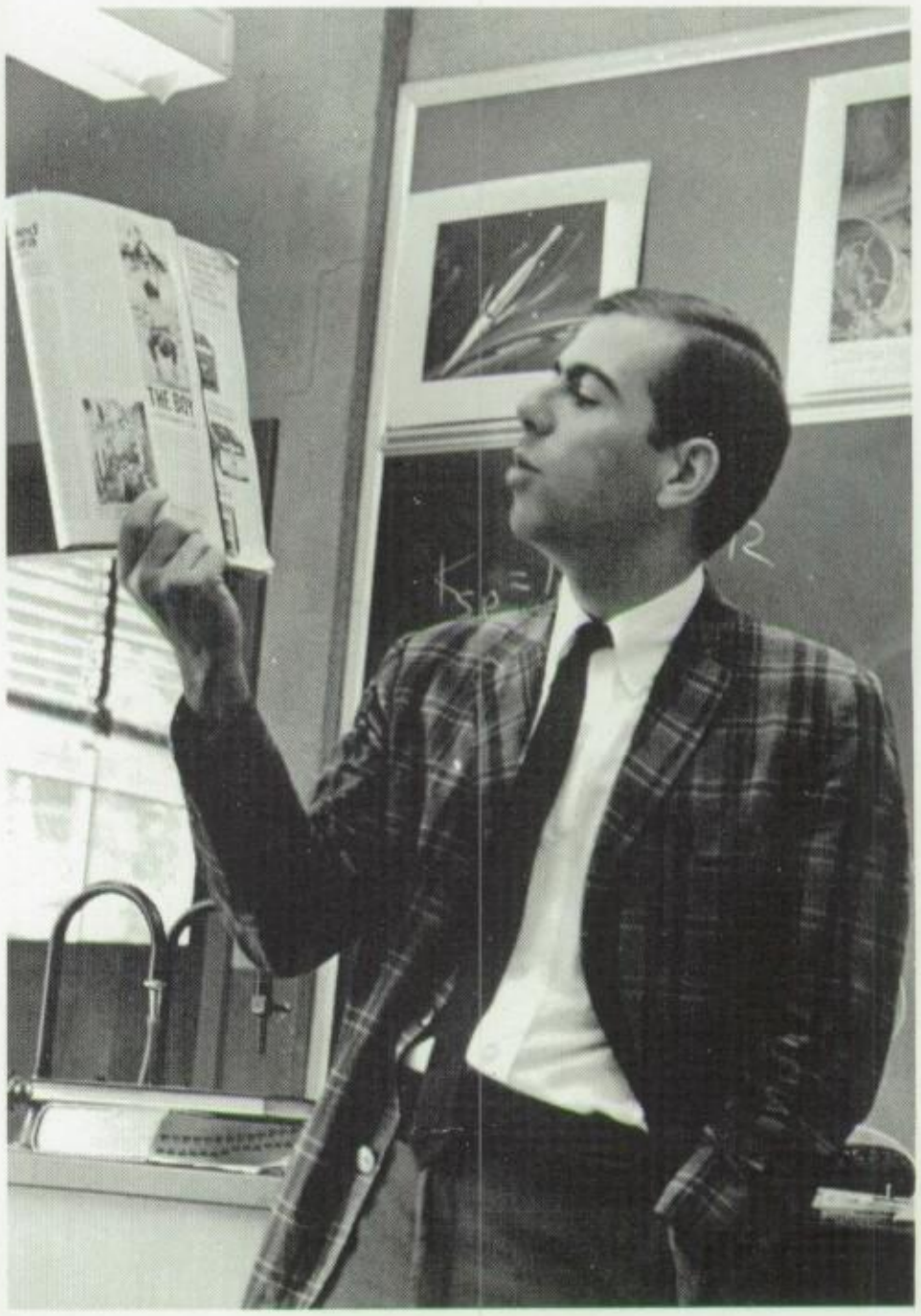

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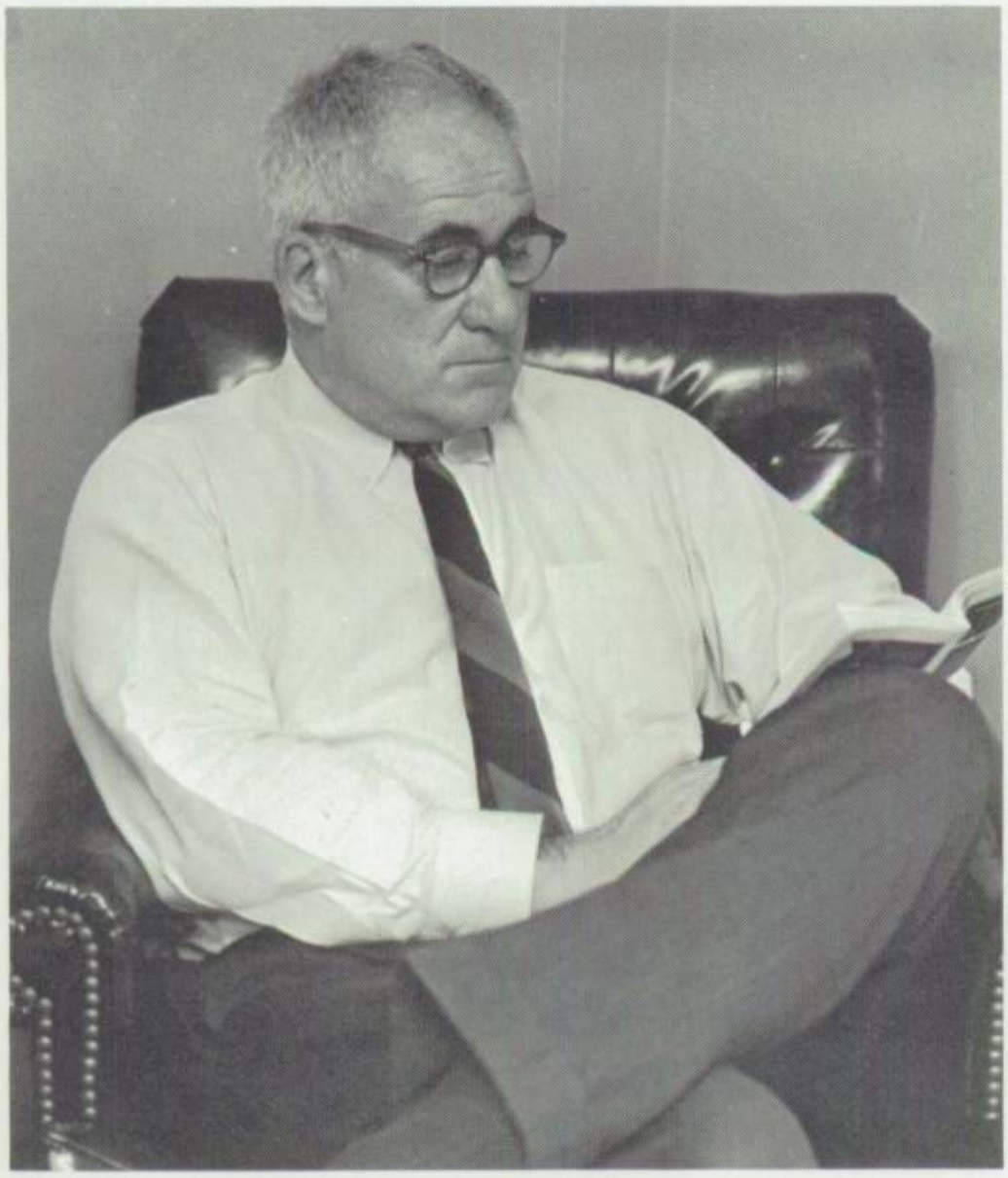

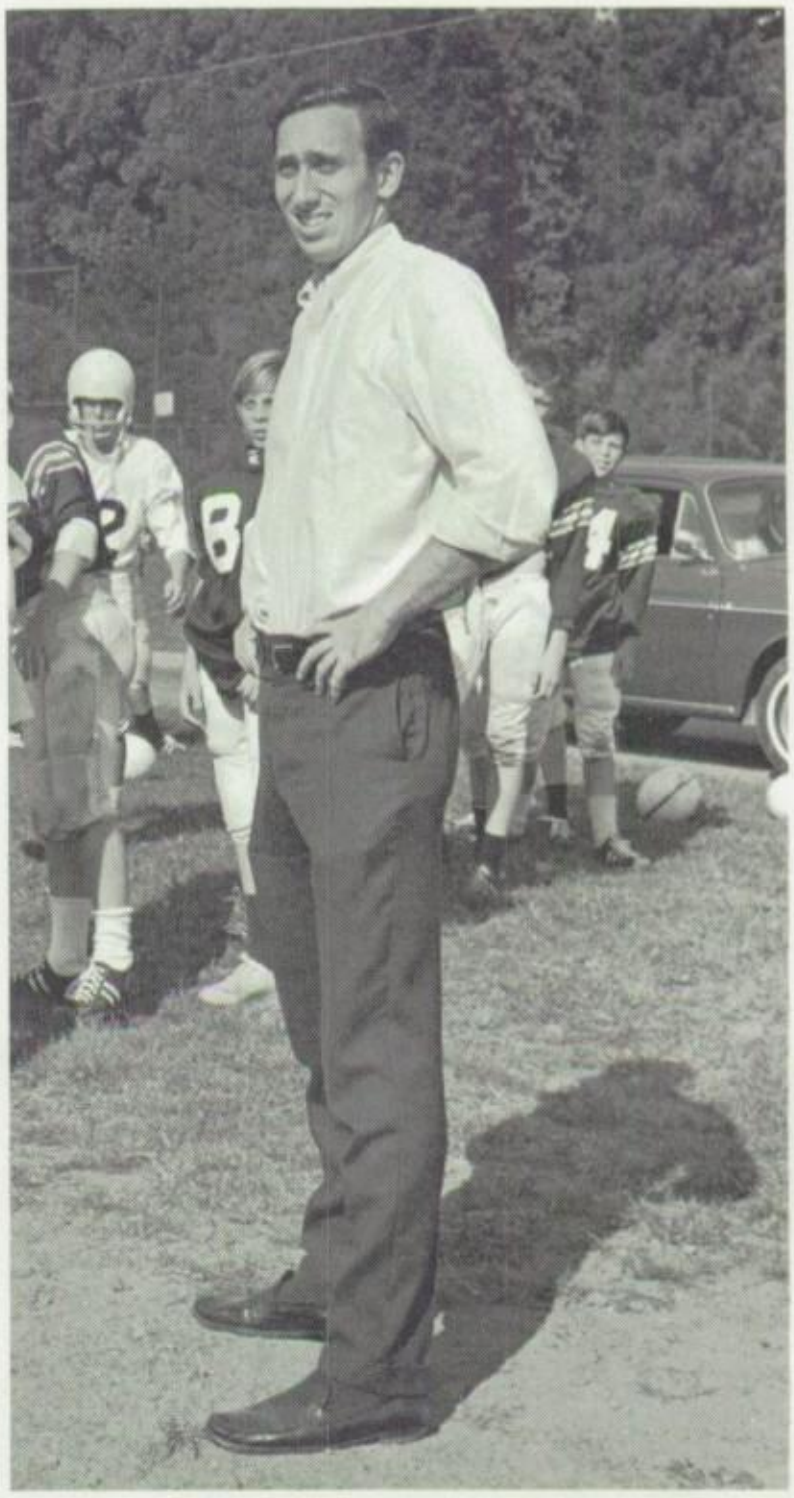

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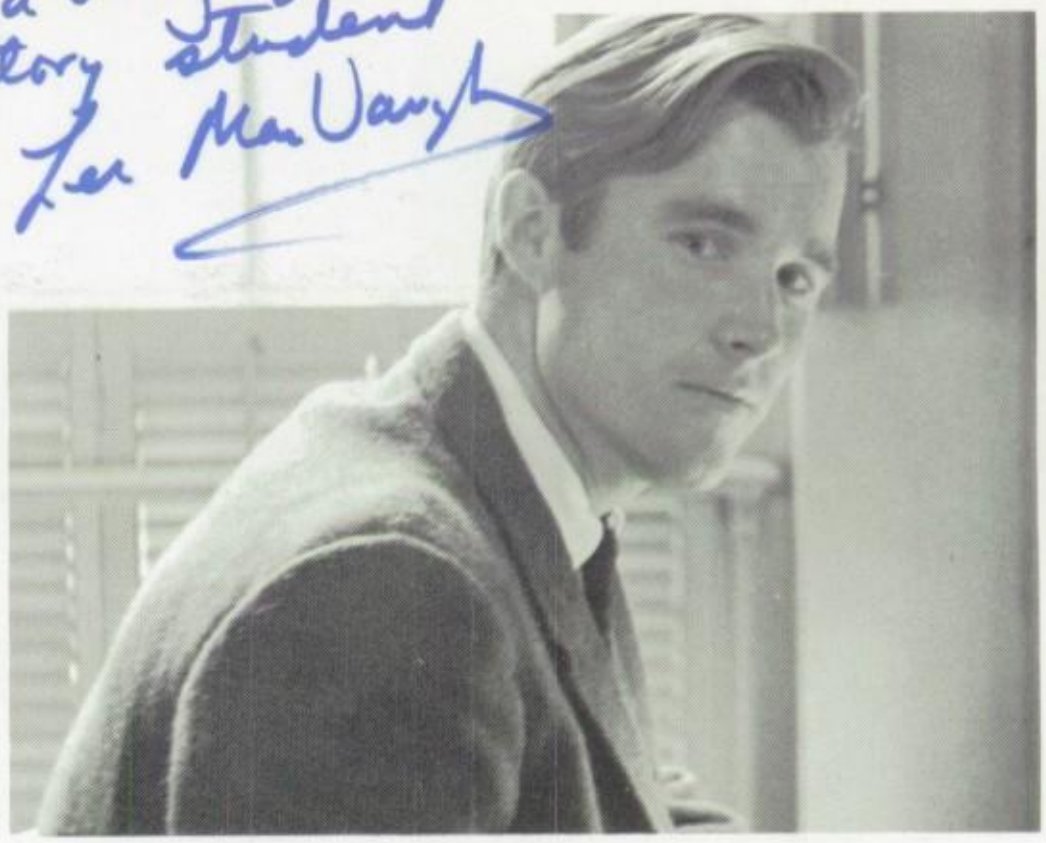
Keep up the creative pursuits!
B. C. Ford

to a very good history student
Lee MacVaugh



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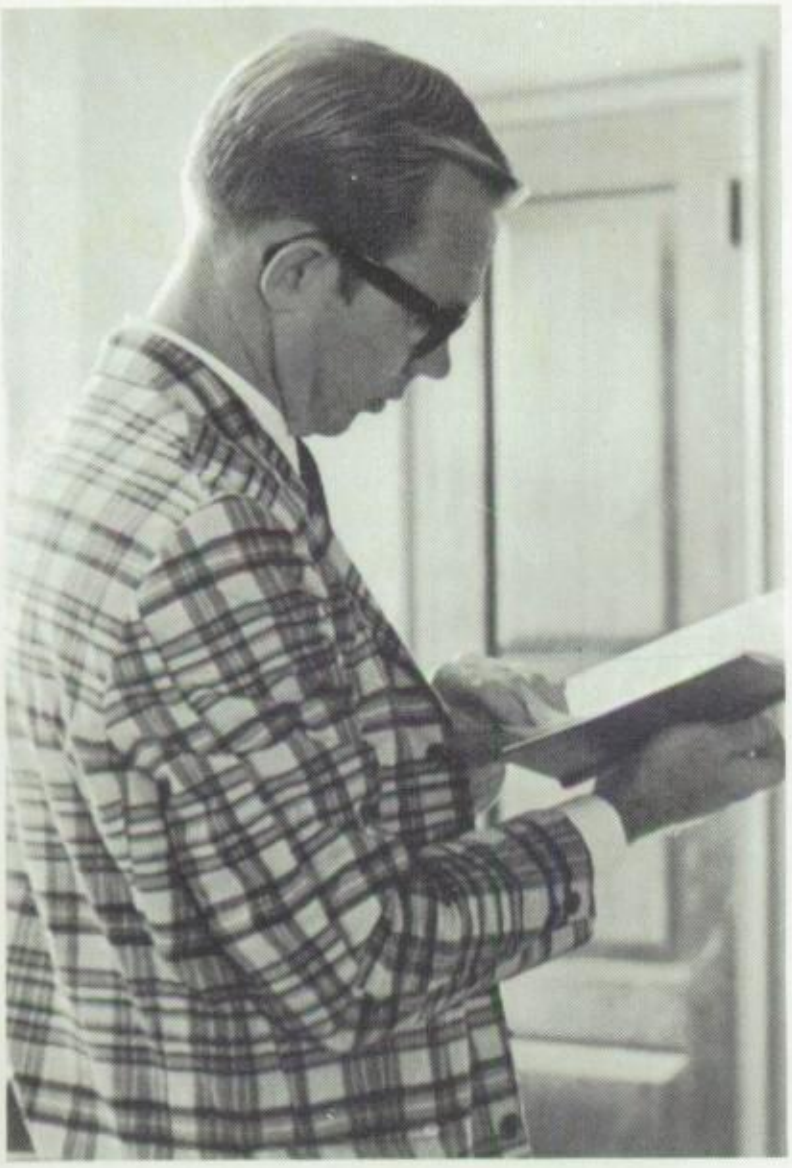

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Best Luck,
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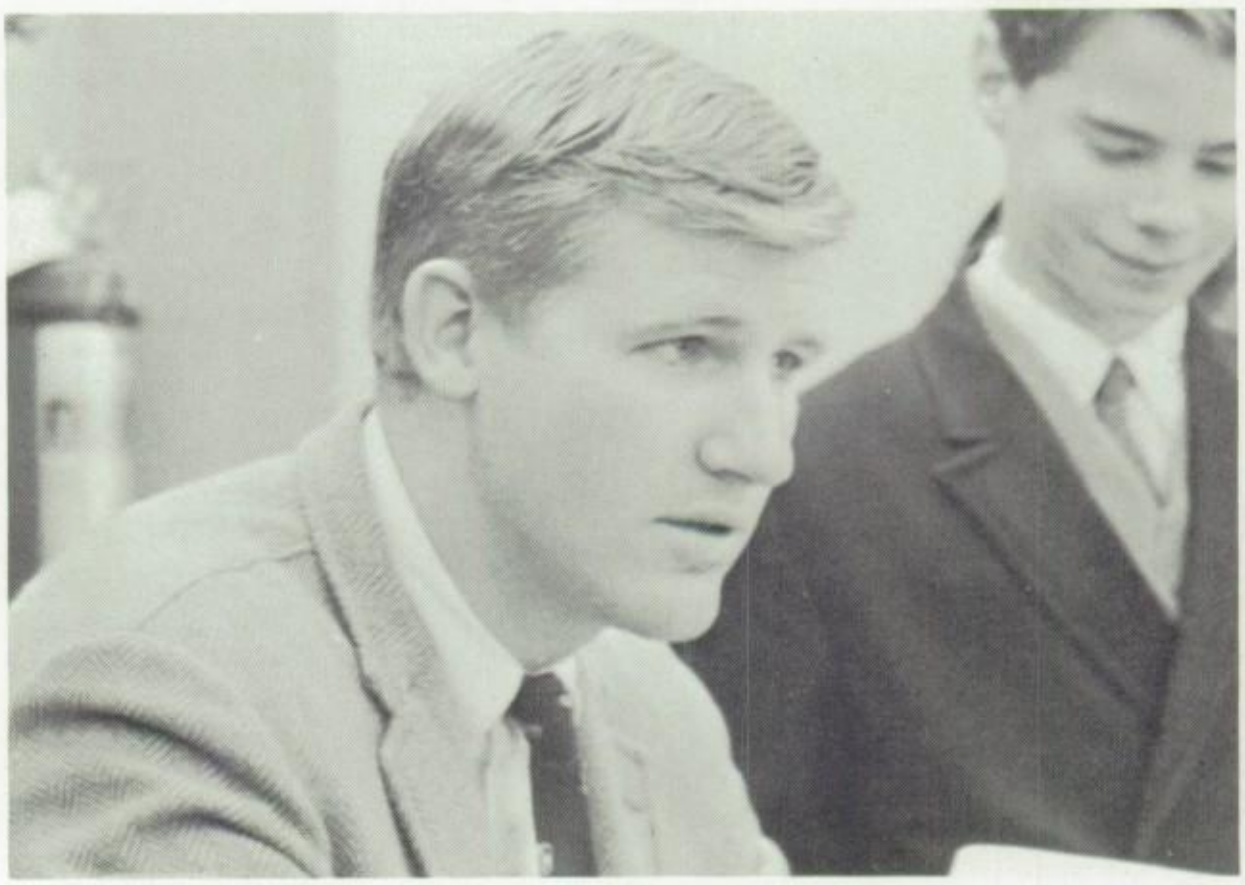

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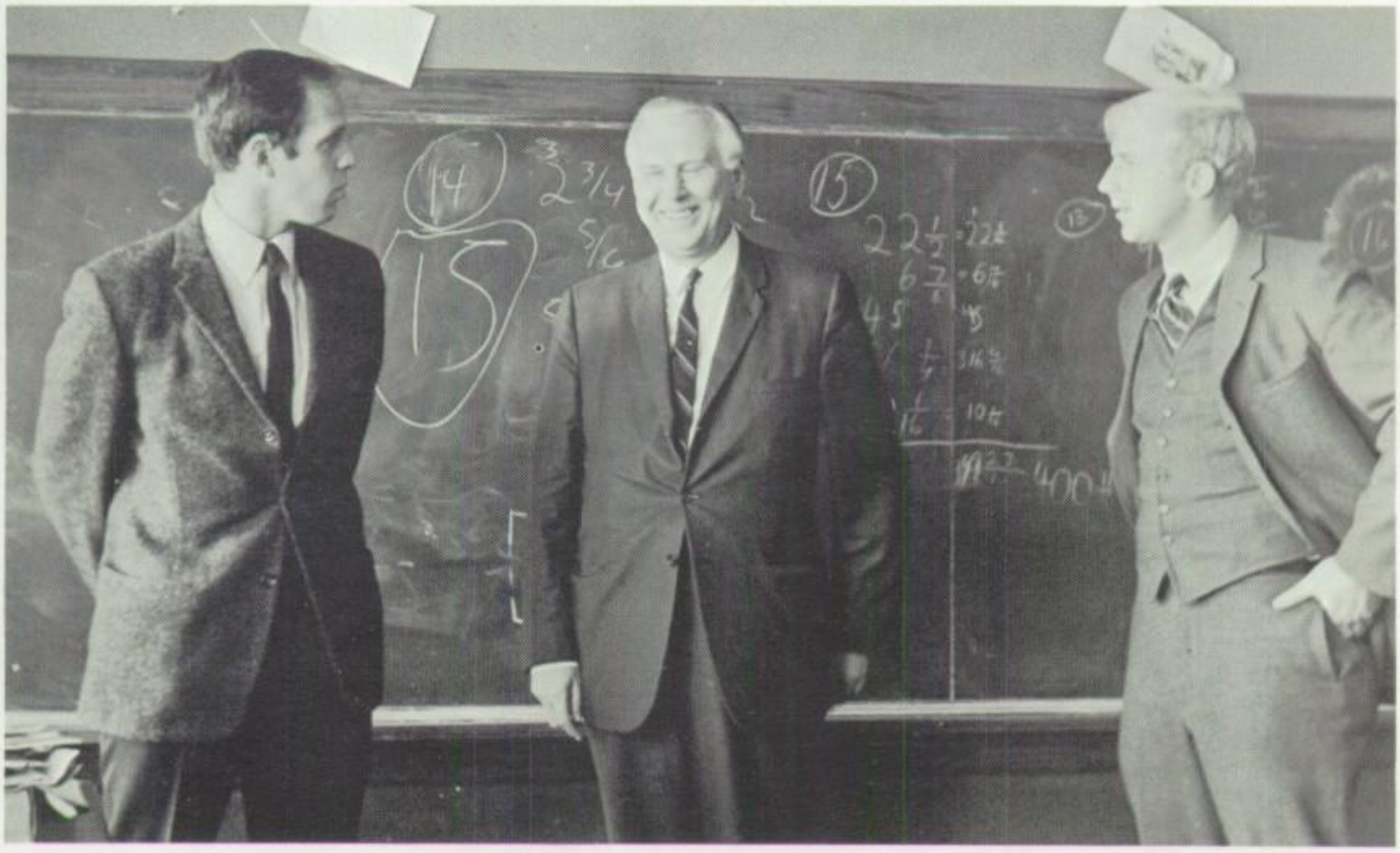

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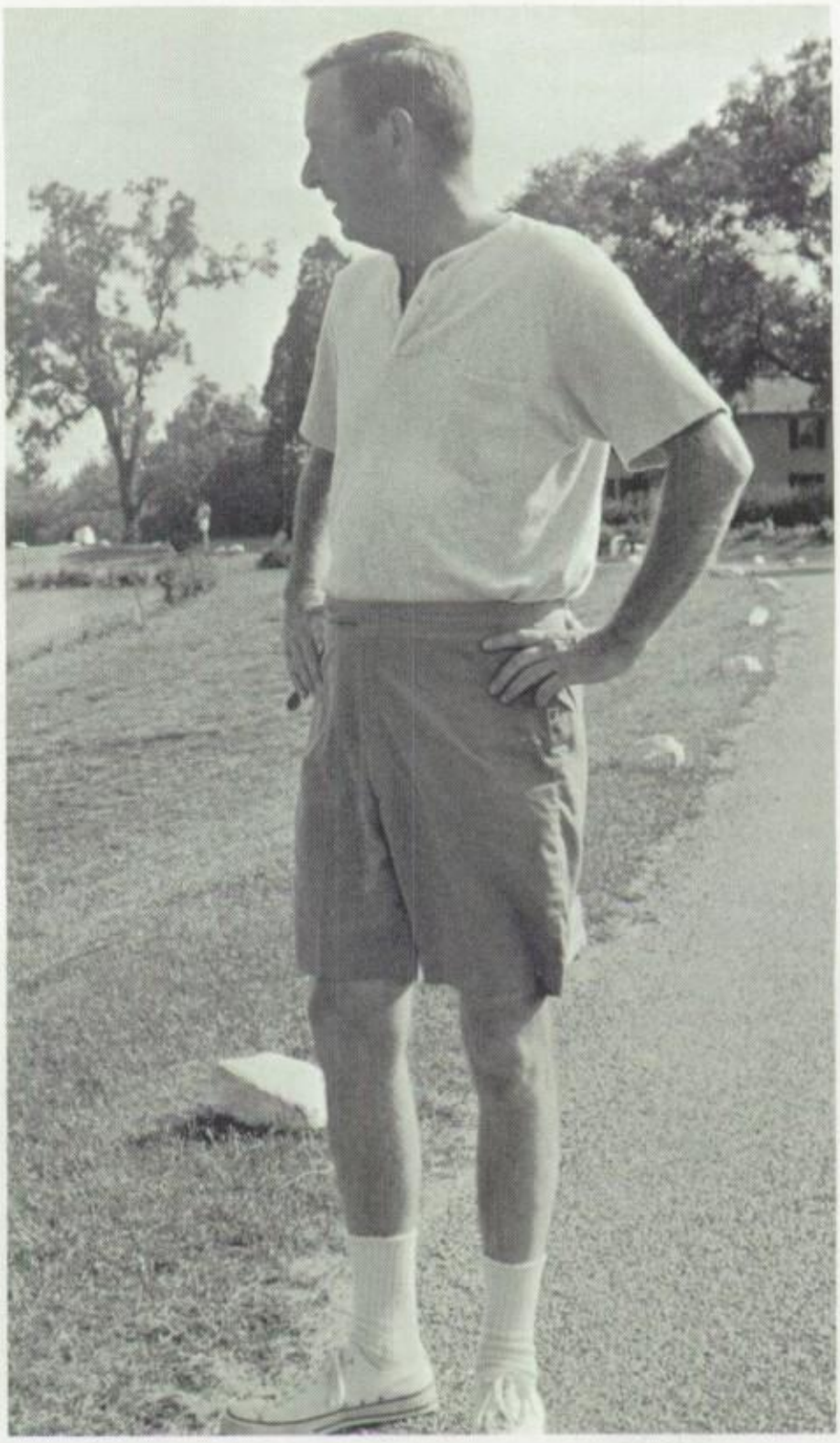

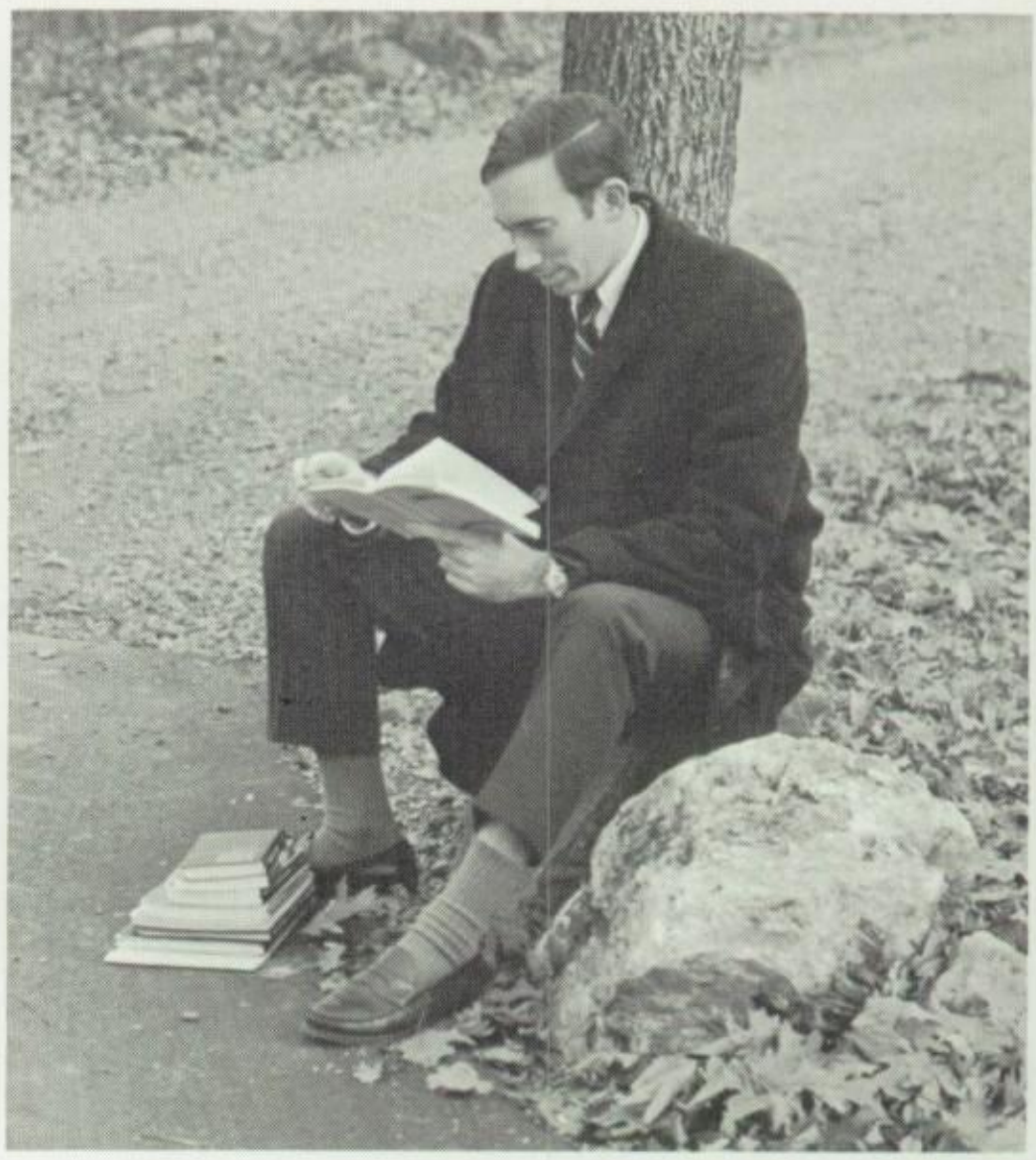

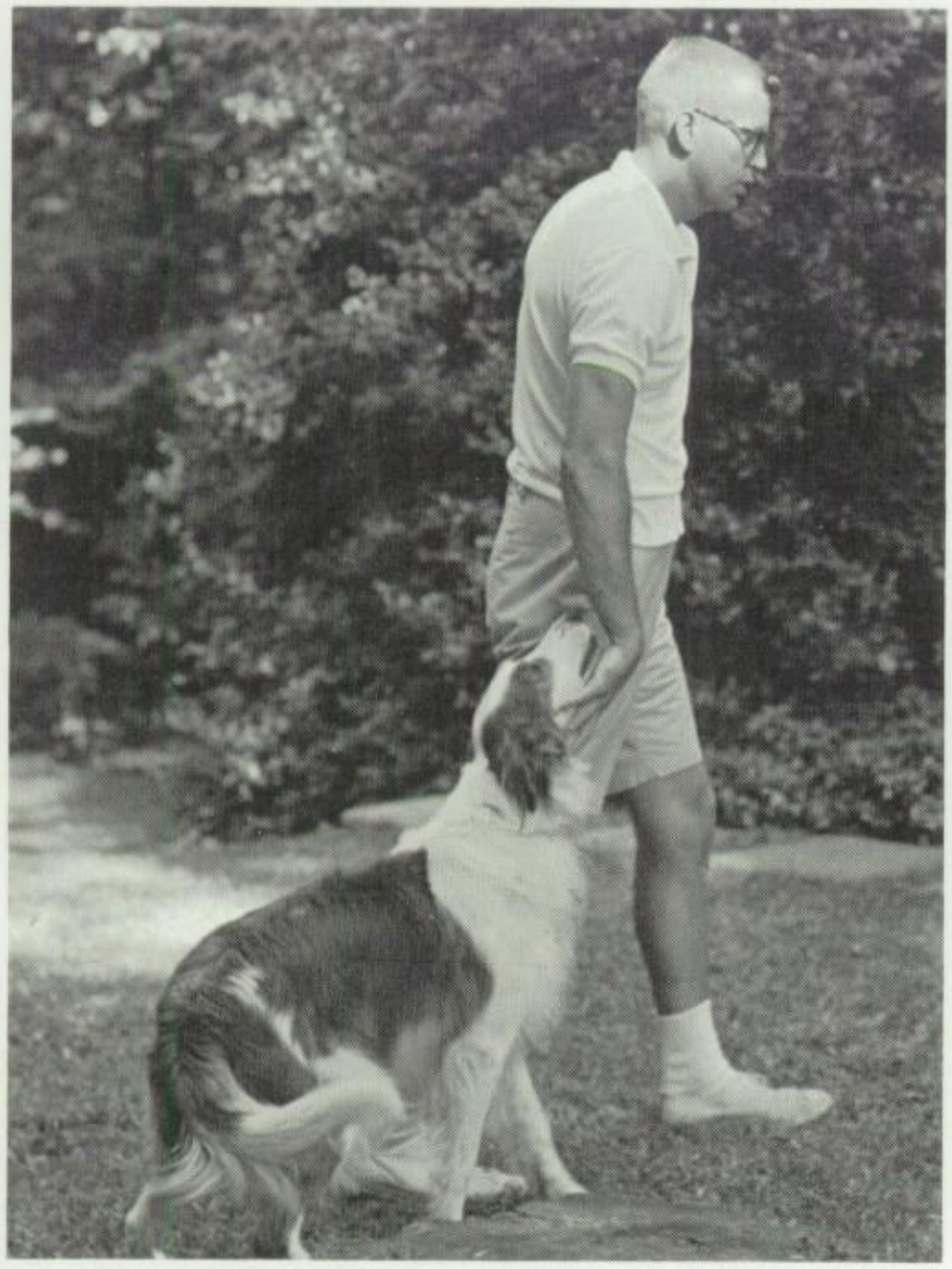

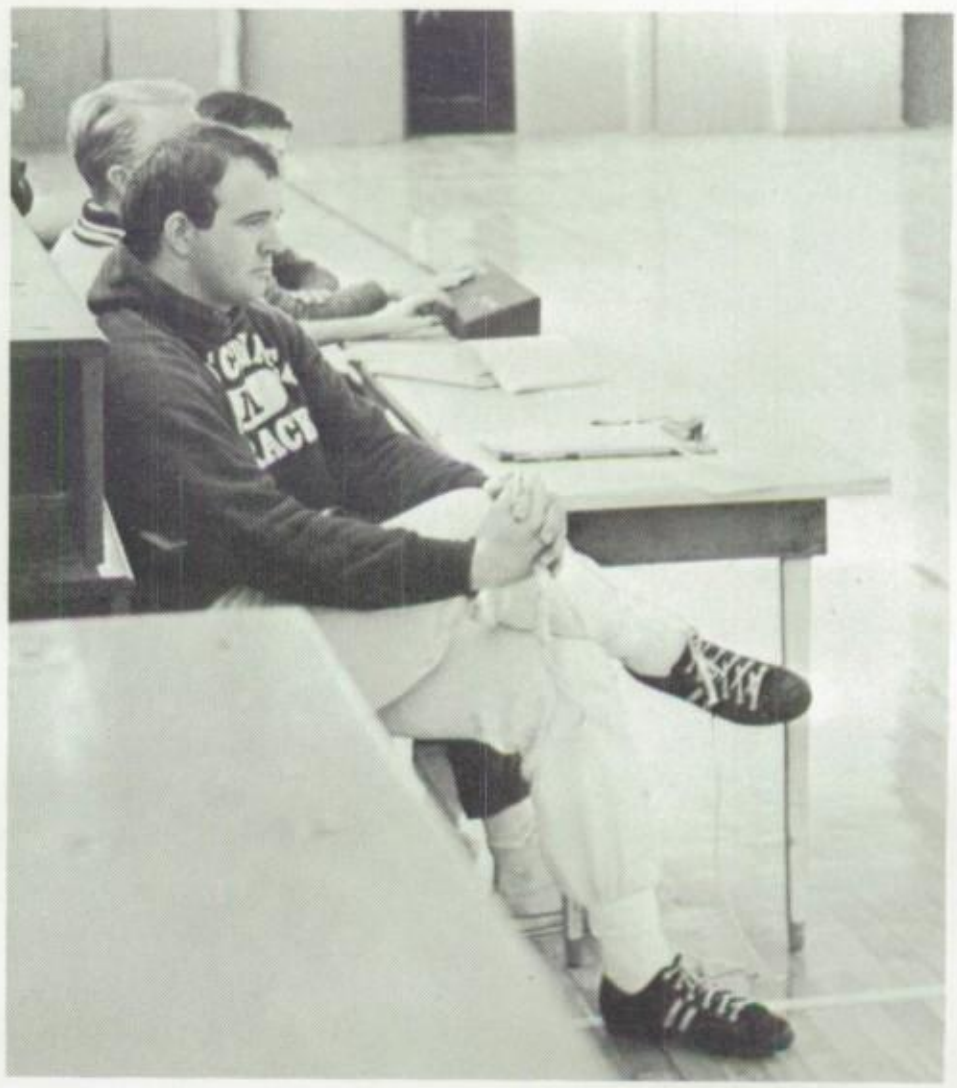

A.B.
A degree that means the holder has
mastered the first two letters of the alphabet.
—Anonymous

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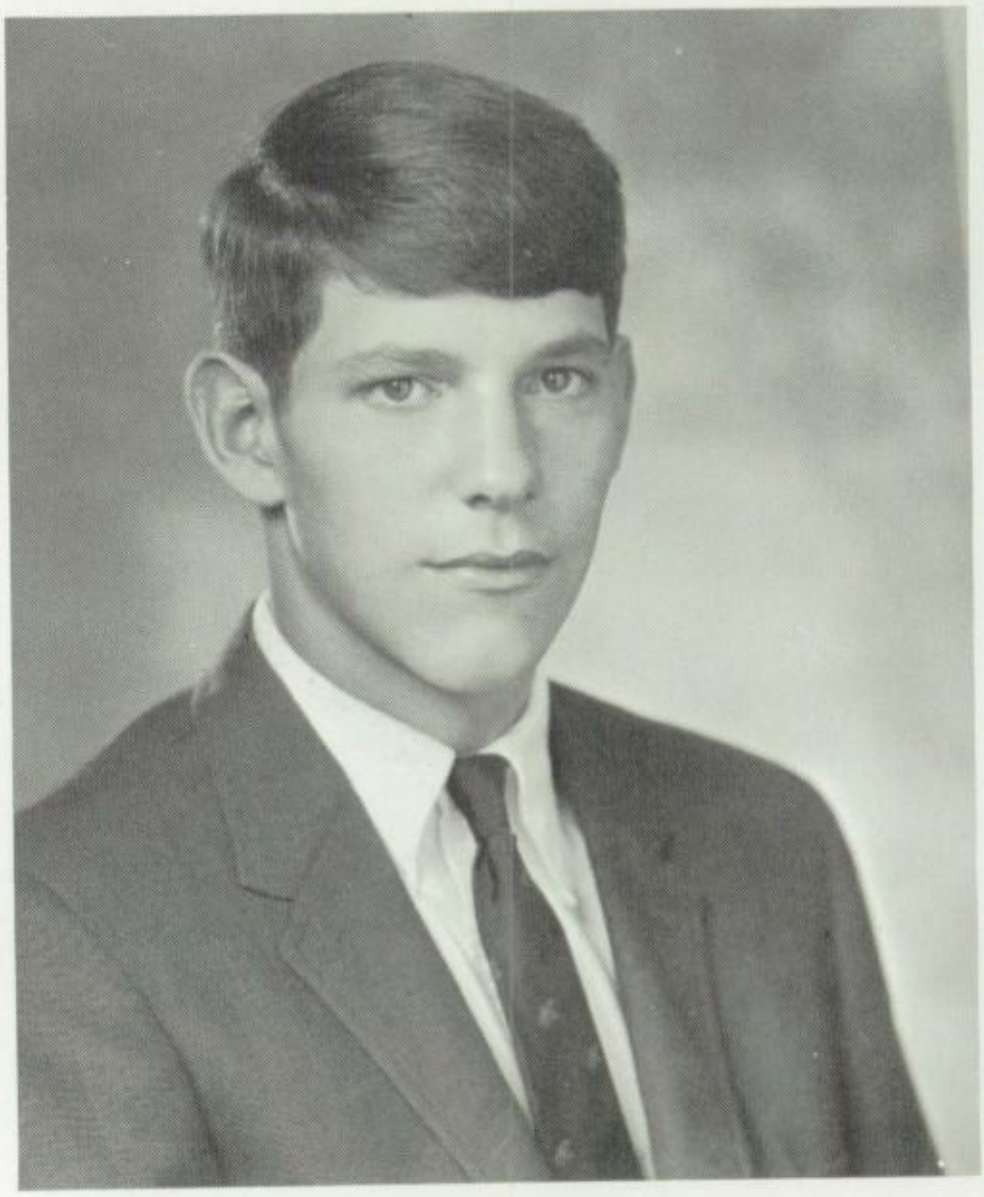
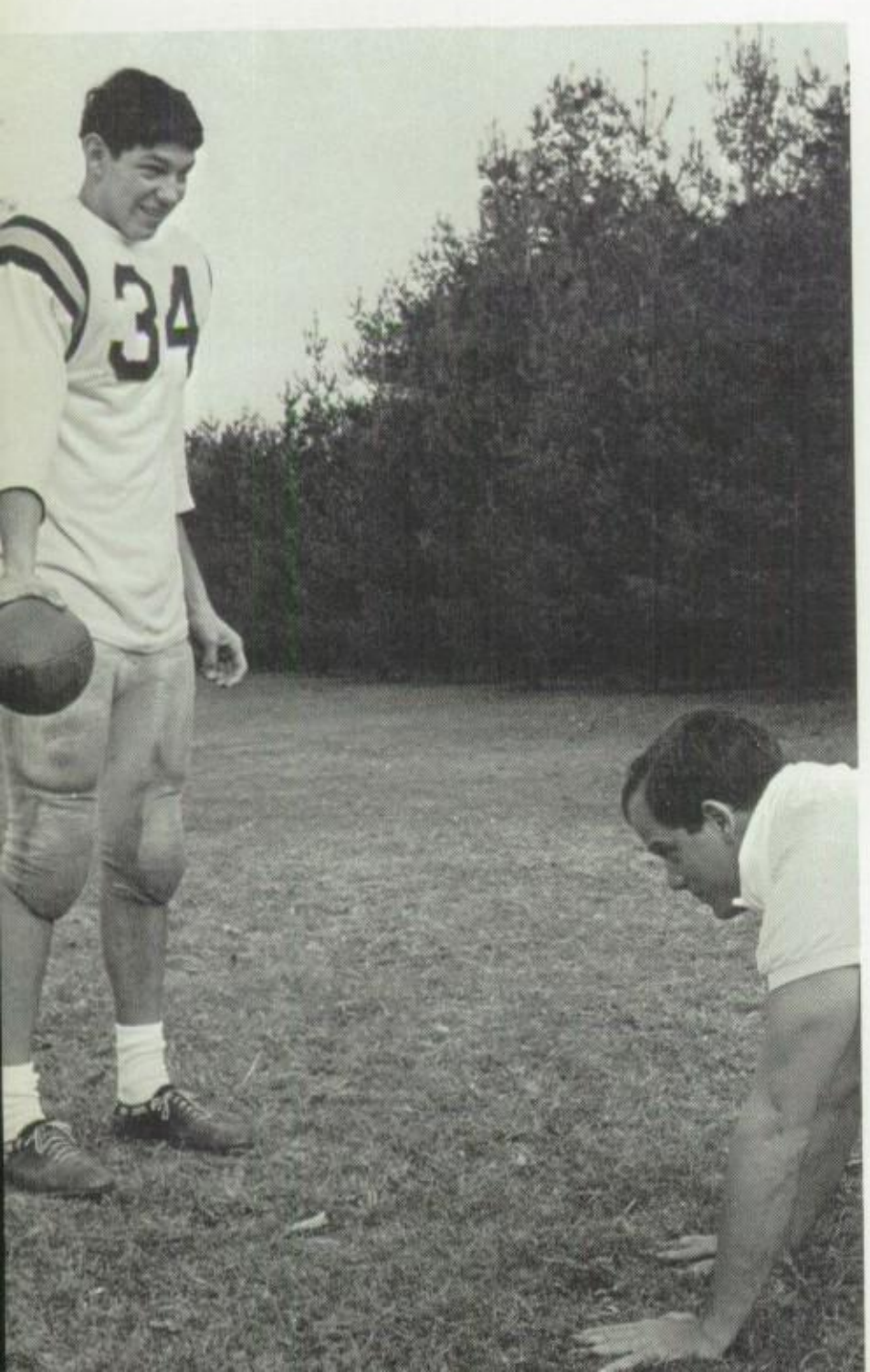
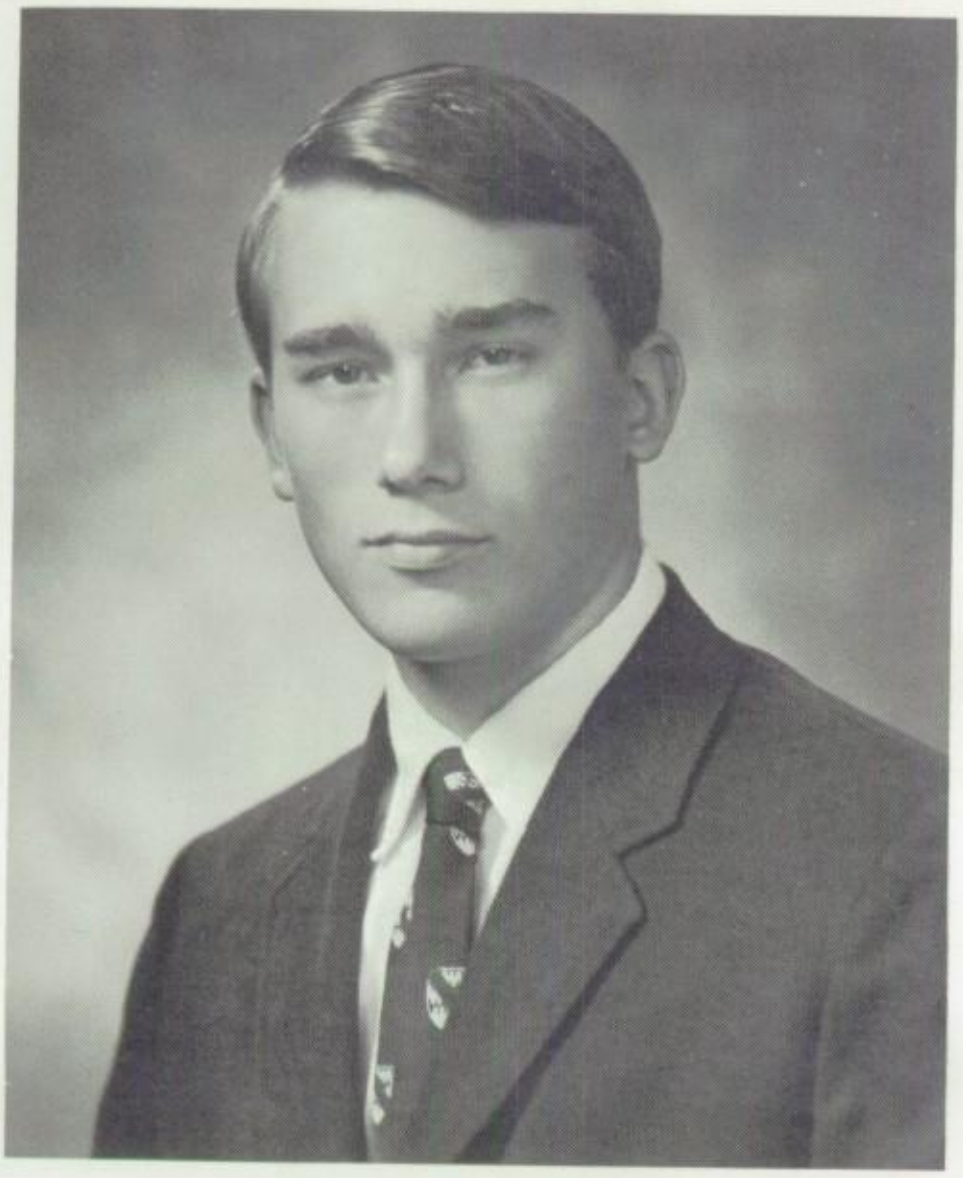


"I must go down to the sea again."
—John Masefield



"Like I care about girls," comes this shocking statement from Landon's own military advisor, Bob Barter, who spent two years in Baltimore bootcamp. The problem is not that Bob dislikes members of the fairer sex; he just refuses to let them occupy an important place in his busy schedule. More important to him are Mr. DuRoss, basketball, and the beach. Each summer the pounding Delaware surf beckons its disciple to pursue the very essence of a vacation—sun, sand, and surf. Always in the spirit of things, he is a mainstay of Bethany society whether strumming his guitar on the beach, washing dishes, or philosophizing after a drop of one of the more mind-expanding beverages. Confined somewhat by clothing requirements, Bob has great disdain for formal dress, possibly an excuse for his reluctance to attend Landon dances. If he could have everything his own way, all school functions would be mere semi-informal affairs—that is, those attended in a football jersey and jeans. But this cannot be; so Bob's good nature helps him take it all in stride.

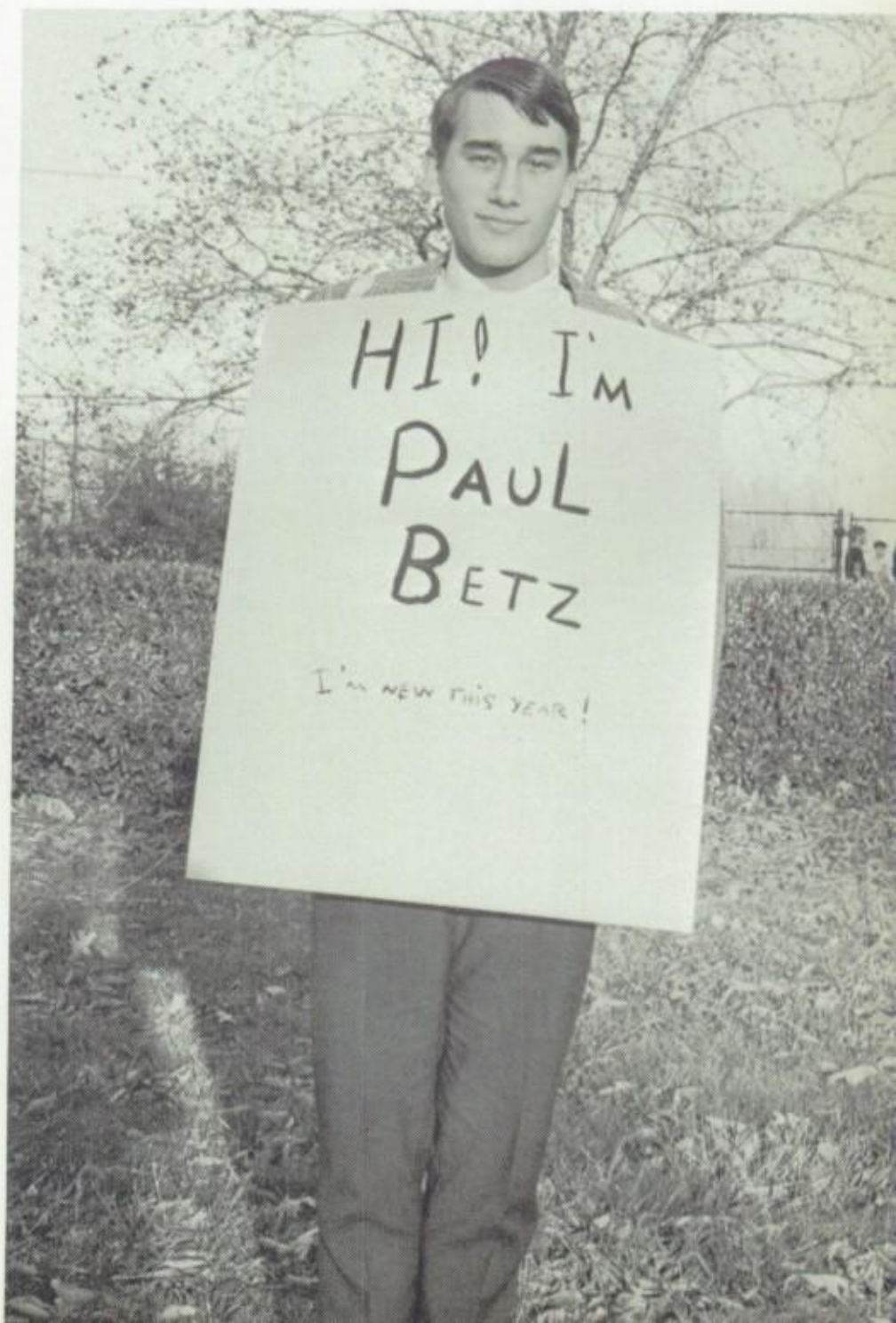


PAUL RICHARD BETZ
"Paul"
Entered Form VI

Genesius Society 6; Soccer 6.

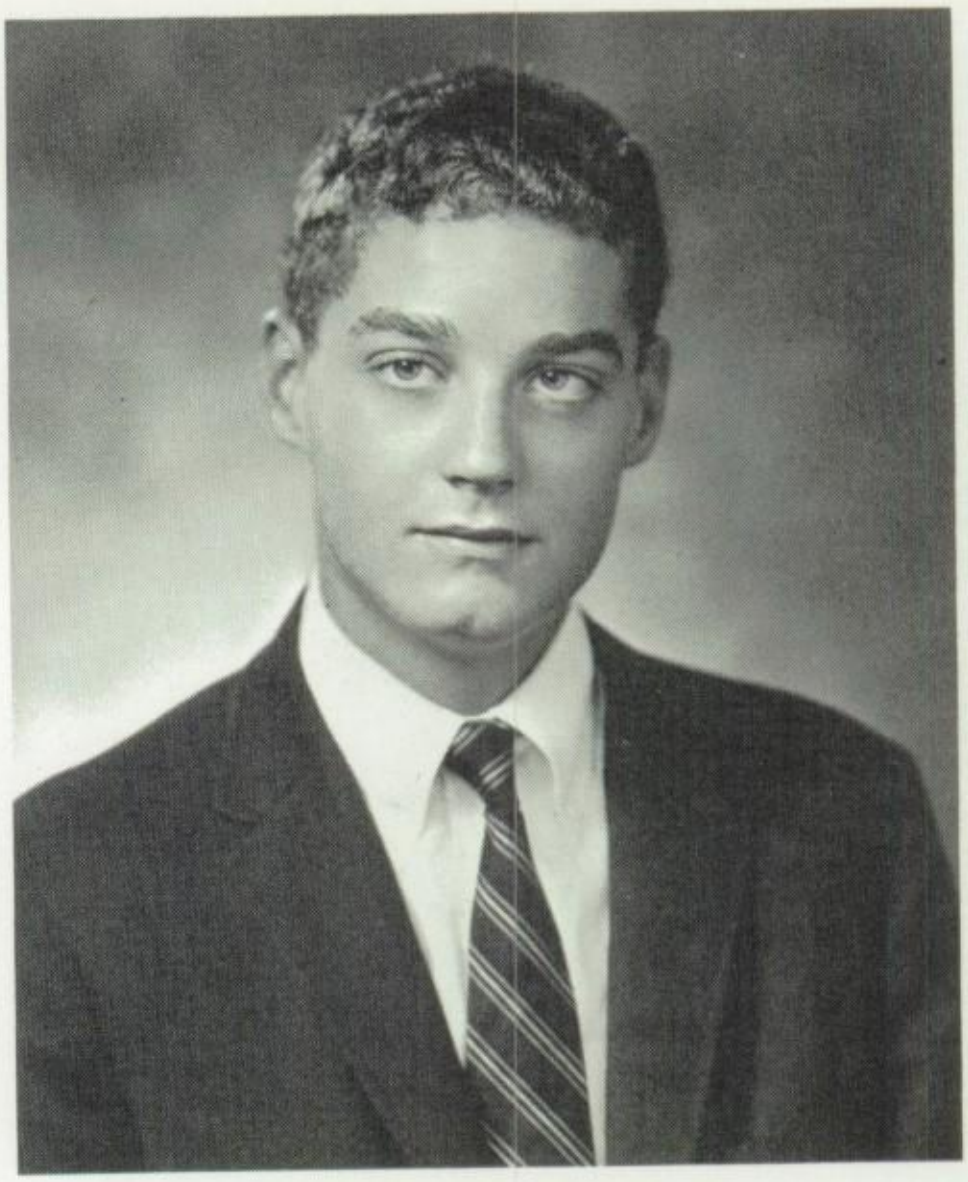
"You are not a man, you're a machine."
—George Bernard Shaw

After recovering from the initial shock that Landon gives any new student, Paul quickly developed an aura of nonchalance which belied his efforts to reach the top of the rat-pack. Preoccupied with colleges, grades, girls, and other depressing subjects, Paul nevertheless has been able to carry on cheerfully. As the newest member of the sixth form, he had little trouble in making himself known to his classmates, for it was not long before many unbelieving seniors wondered who the boy was with the constant smile and good spirits. An avid believer in freedom of speech and thought, Paul, a typical Texan, can be often heard spouting off to some skeptical classmate about the many attributes of the Lone Star State and its politicians. Blending naivete with intelligence, Paul has adapted remarkably well in such a short time to Landon life. In fact, by the first trimester exams, the smile was already fading from his lips.



JAMES FLEMING BOMAR
"Bo" "Worm"
Entered Grade 4

Landon News 6; Basketball 6; Golf 6; Track 6.



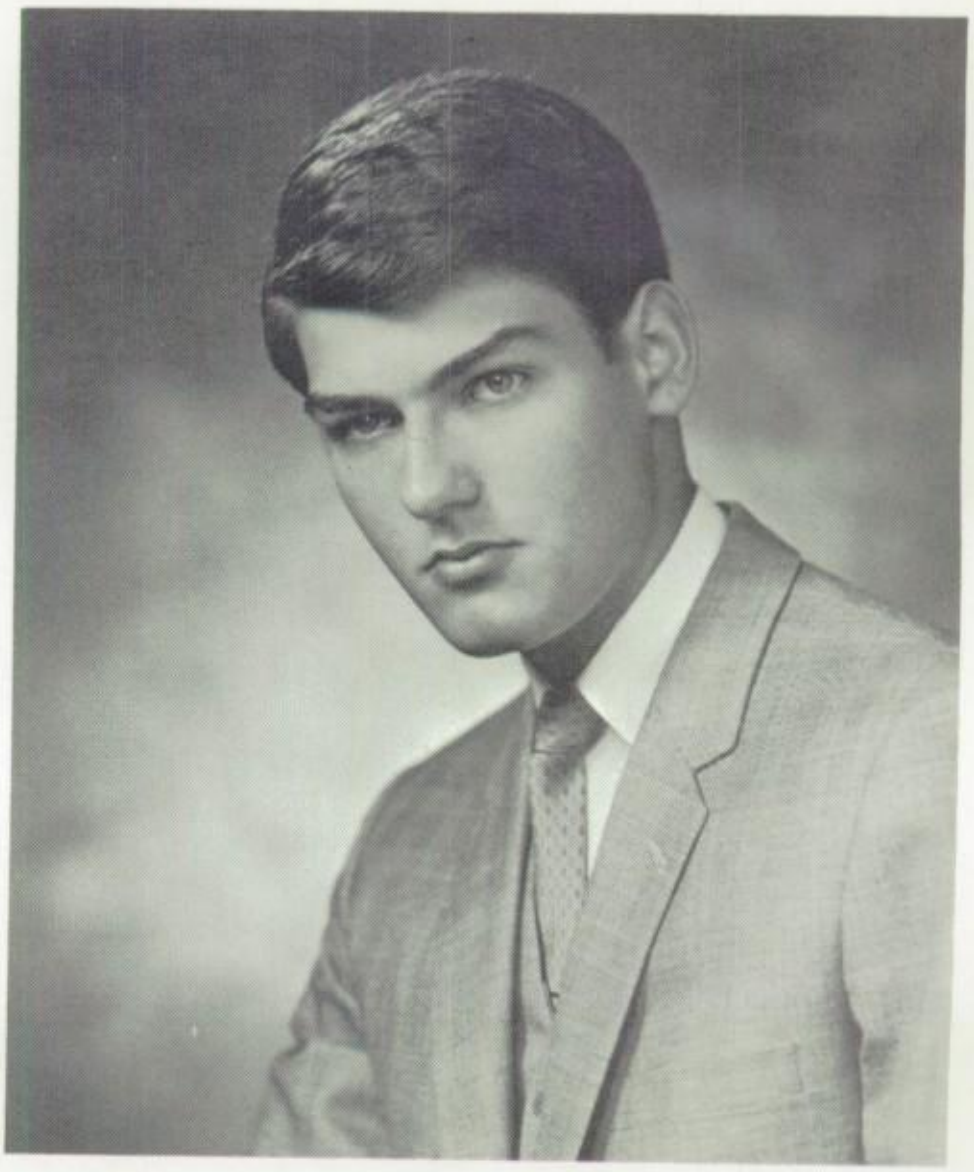
"You can straighten a worm, but the crook is in him and only waiting."

—Mark Twain

Nature has been generous to Jim in providing him with certain physical attributes. The form's giraffe, he stretches endlessly from the floor upwards. His appearance changes considerably as soon as he turns sideways. He vanishes. This disappearing act goes unnoticed by his classmates, for at school Jim maintains an aura of obscurity through his shyness. On the basketball court, however, Bo makes his presence felt, dominating the boards and stuffing shots. This boldness on the basketball court reappears on the weekend when Bo leaves his silent nature behind. At parties he exhibits a surprisingly keen sense of humor which no one at school would expect from him. This new side to his nature has marked him as a man with a split personality. Fortunately Jim would never pass as a Mr. Hyde, for no matter what day of the week it is, his better nature always triumphs.

HOWARD LAY BURRIS
"Howard"
Entered grade 4

Brown and White *4,5,6; Dance Committee 4,5,6; Landon News 4,5,6, Assistant-to-the Editor 5, Editor-in-chief 6; Prometheus 4,5,6; Genesius Society 5,6, Production Manager 6, Drama Council 6; Library Committee 5,6; Photography Club 5,6; Soccer 3,4,5, 6; Track 3,4,5,6.*



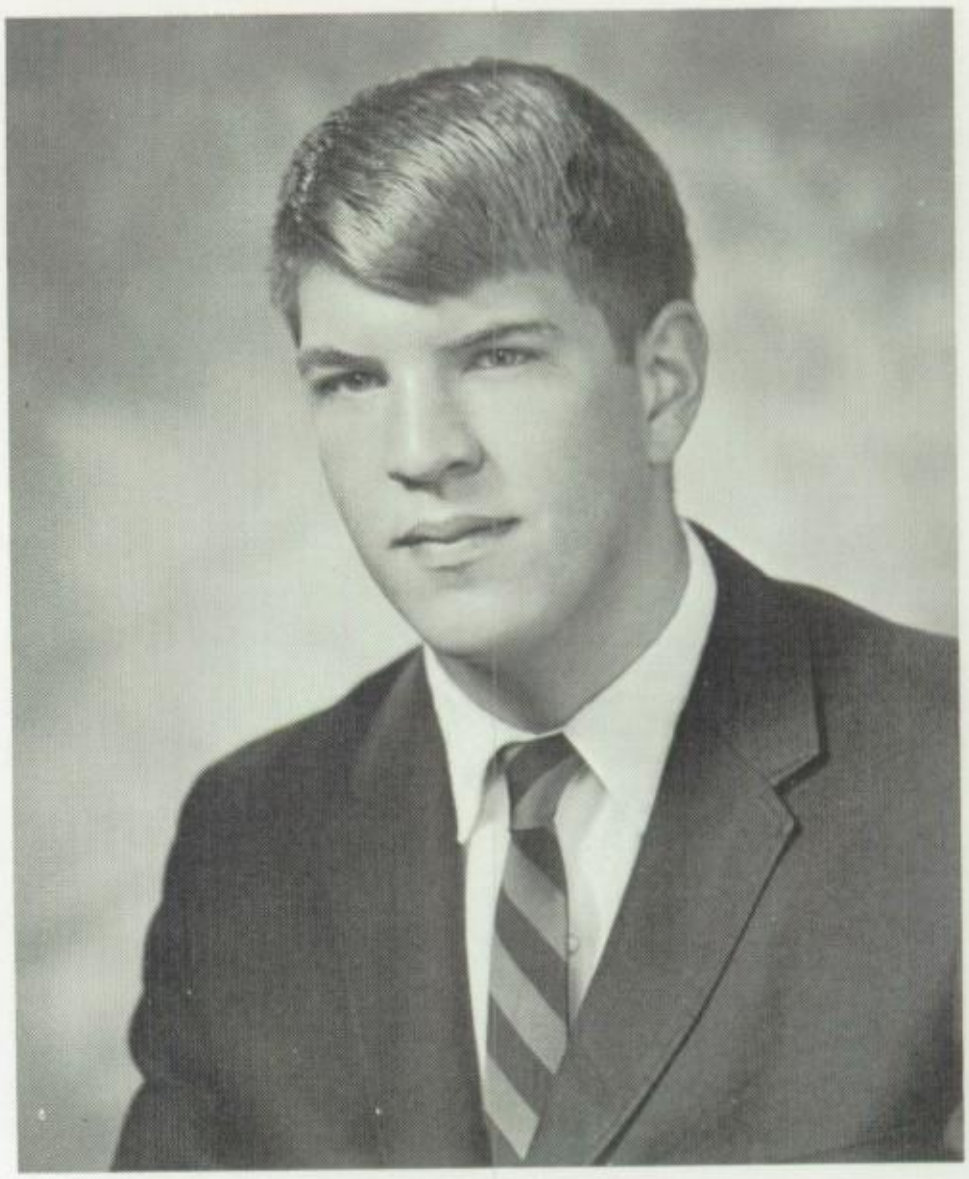
"If I reprehend anything in this world, it is the use of my oracular tongue."

—Richard Shereden

Despite his having been born in the great state of Texas, Howard is completely different from what one might expect. Drawing from his extensive travels in Switzerland and other countries, he has abandoned the yippee-yi-ho western atmosphere for the more sublime European "monde". Howard's eloquent mastery of the English language is heightened by his free use of French words. His fragrant "toilette" and Volkswagen, along with his stylish dress and polished manners, help emphasize the extent of his European inheritance. Even in athletics Howard borrows from this heritage. His exciting play at fullback is modeled after that of English and French soccer stars, while his flashy track shoes are of the finest German make. Although scorning the cultural level of his classmates, Howard has managed to accept this fact. We at Landon, although not always sure what he is trying to say, thank him for his tolerance.

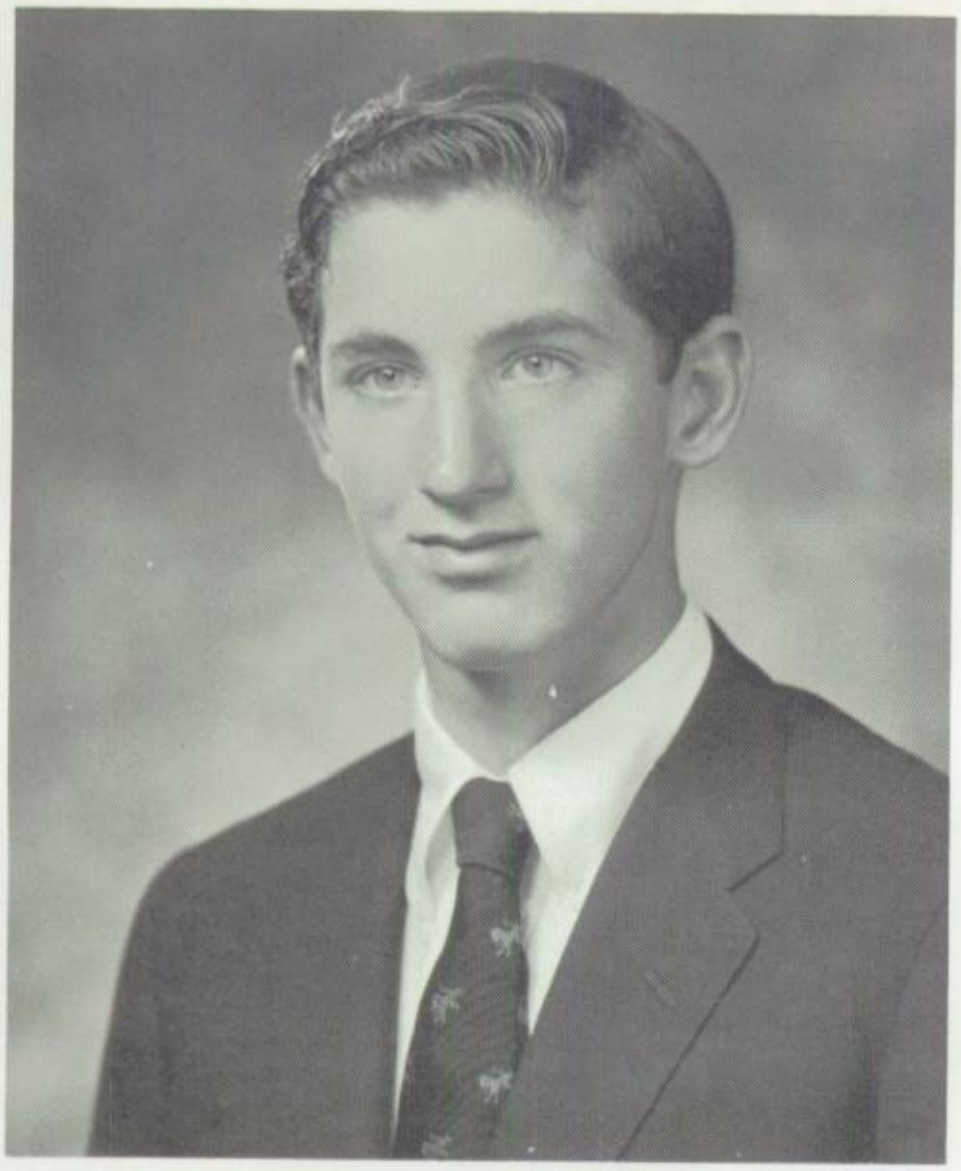
DAVID RUST COOK
"Coook!" "Dave" "Guke"
Entered Grade 6

Glee Club 5; Library Committee 4,5,6; Soccer 4,5,6.



"Pursuit of knowledge under difficulties."
—Lord Brougham

Landon has reason to be proud of Dave, for he is the school's first genuine touch football All-American Guke's play at tight end is flawless. His large bulk makes it impossible for anyone to get around him. He has incredible moves and hands. All a quarterback has to do is throw the ball somewhere in his vicinity, and Dave will snag it with his patented tap-it-in-the-air-first catch. His talents, however, are not limited to the gridiron. Cookie is the most gregarious member of the form, if he can ever get anyone to listen to him. Outside of school Dave likes to enjoy himself, whether this means going to Whitman to hear the soul sounds of Wilson Pickett or to attend a swinging computer dance. As Dave confidently prepares to become a "touch-pro", we are sure that with all his qualities, he will become a star both on and off the field.



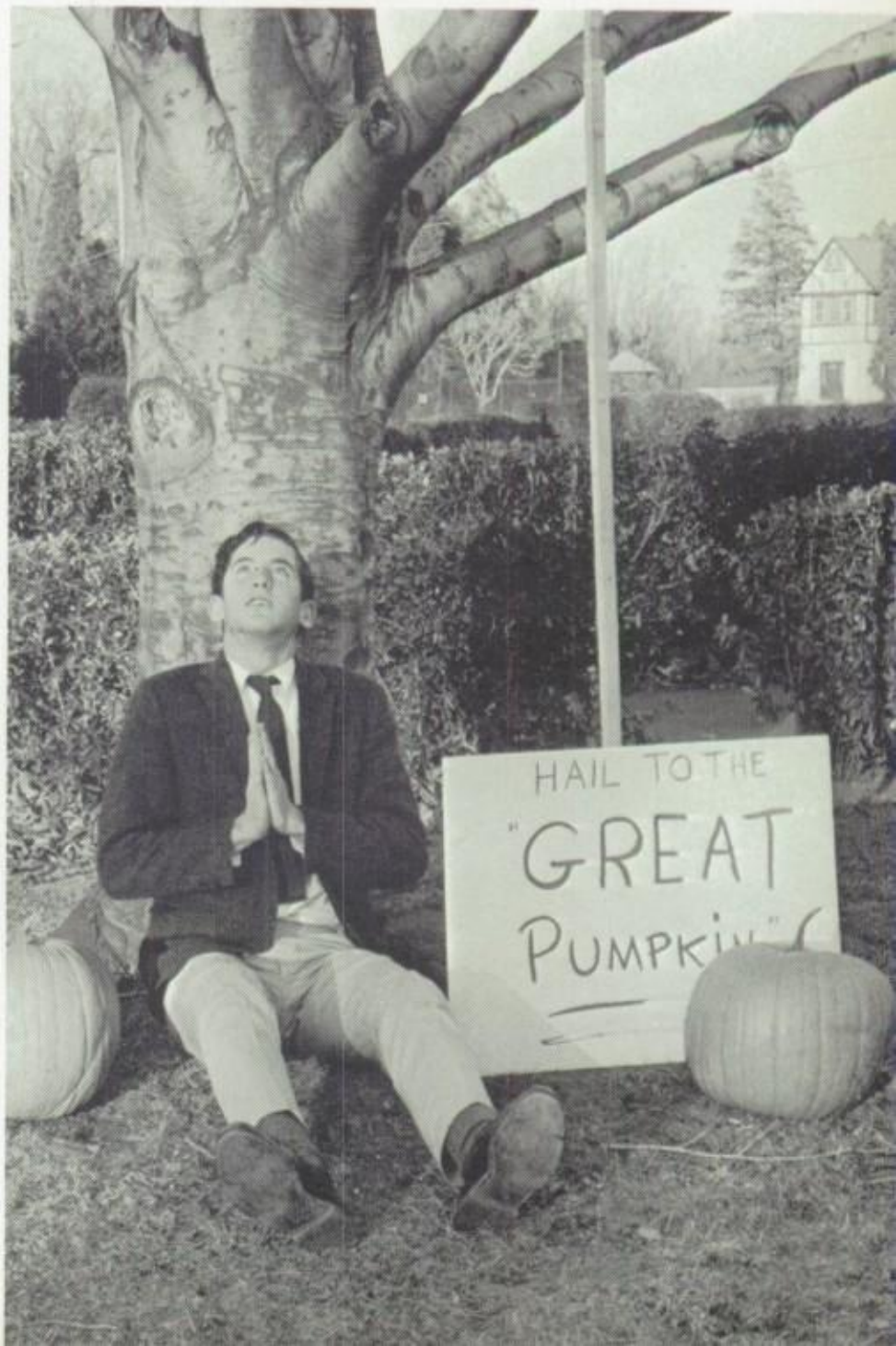
"Will any but an Irishman hang a wooden kettle over the fire?"

—Ibid

HOWARD ANTHONY
CORCORAN
"Howie"
Entered Form I
Re-entered Form VI

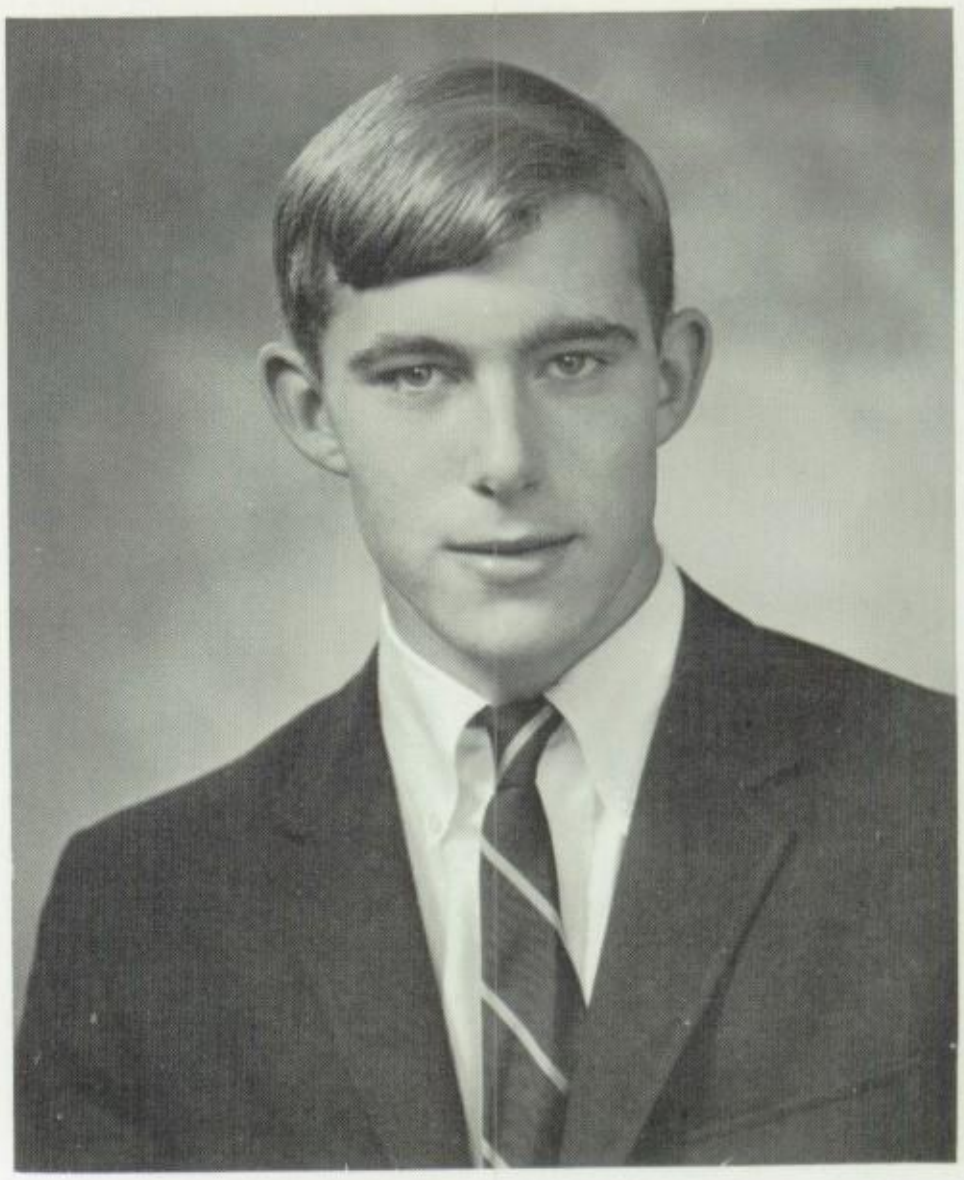
Brown and White *6; Debating Club 6; Library Committee 4,6; Audio-Visual 6; Cross Country 4,6, Co-captain 6, All I.A.C. 6; Track 4,6.*

After a year's leave of absence in the placid academic fields of New England, Howie rejoined the hectic Landon scene as the class of 68's best example of perpetual motion. Whether it be smashing all the Landon cross-country records, a dubious accomplishment, or hurrying to attend the latest riot at the Coliseum caused by one of Howard's favorite soul groups, he is able to draw upon a seemingly endless supply of energy. Attacking his studies with the same determination and drive, he has often been known to toil late into the night, memorizing his history book from cover to cover. Nevertheless, Howard's busy life has not prevented him from maintaining a genuine amicability. This friendliness has made him the unsuspecting victim of many practical jokes. Howard's sincere belief in the goodness of human nature makes him very gullible. Someday Howie will be in for a shock, when he is forced to realize that the moon isn't made of green cheese.



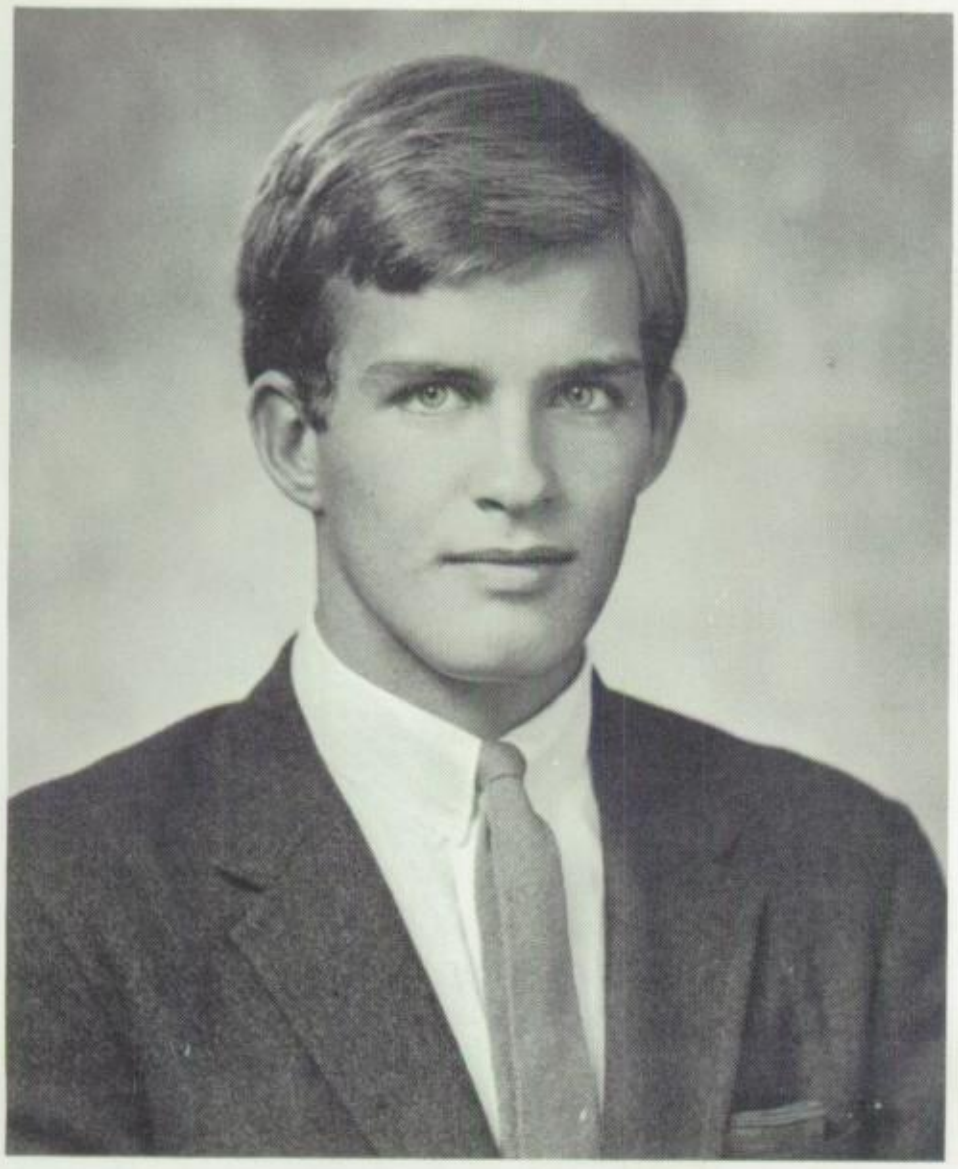
WILLIAM BAINBRIDGE
CRIST
"Bill"
Entered Grade 3

Brown and White *4,5,6, Junior Editor 5, Senior's Editor 6; Student Council 3; Glee Club 5; Debating Club 5; Library Committee 5,6; Football 6; Soccer 5,6; Track 5,6; "L" Club 6.*



"I never resist temptation, because I have found that things that are bad for me do not tempt me."
—George Bernard Shaw

In spite of having wandered through the Landon wilderness for ten long years, Bill has maintained his boyish image of virtue and respectability. Surrounded by many Satanic classmates who would be happy to show him the path to wickedness, Bill has, nevertheless, resisted the iniquitous temptations that often present themselves to him is diverse forms. Occasionally he has been known to let his hair down and allow the unwholesome side of his personality to assert itself, but such instances are relatively rare. Bill sets a good example in all forms of campus life. A true indication of his character, however, is his overpowering wit. When confronted with a derogatory remark, Bill tries to retaliate with devastating effect, but more often than not, he winds up with both feet in his mouth. In general, Bill is friendly, easy-going, and a perfect example of the mal-adjusted Landon student.



"The Clothes: The intellect of the dandy."

—Josh Billings

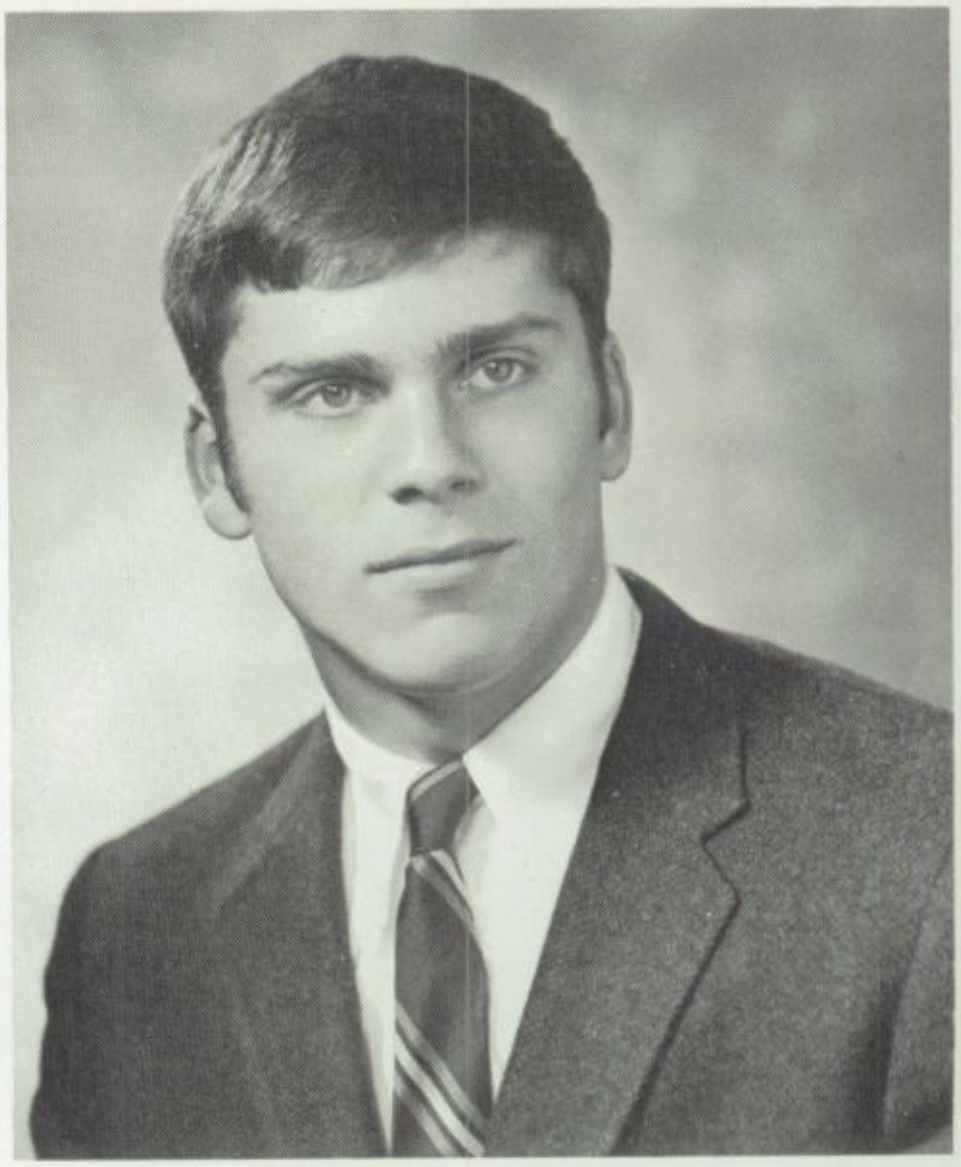
SHORLAN HARDING DAVIS
"Shell"
Entered Form V

Genesius Society 5,6, Drama Council 6, Vice-President 6; Soccer 5,6; Track 5,6.

As a loyal subject to the Queen, the cross between James Bond and Mick Jaggar finds life easy in the colonies. Despite frequent anonymous shouts of "America for the Americans", Shell feels more at home in Georgetown than any of his classmates. Although during the week one of Mr. Dixon's captives in the dormitory, he escapes to feedom every weekend by fleeing to the warehouse. From his informal talks with the natives, Shell has become the Landon source for all the information concerning the newest mod fashions from Carnaby Street. At school he even models these clothes, much to the form's amusement. Shell's weekend diversions may account for his somewhat less than brilliant performance in the classroom. But this is not to say that he does not use his head, for on the soccer field Shell has scored more goals with that part of his body than with his foot. Despite our attempts to Americanize Shell, he still has his British accent and his warm friendliness.

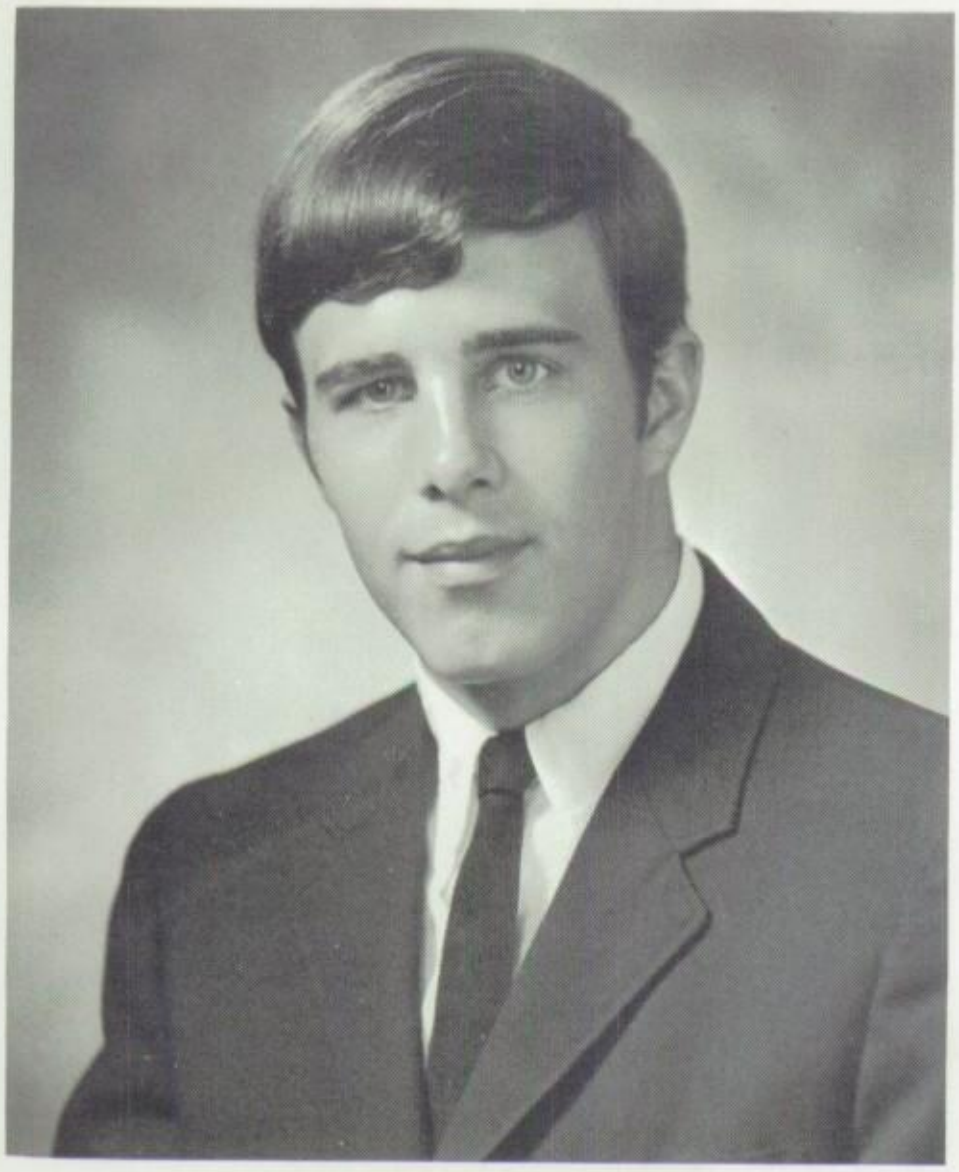
DAVID KENYON DICKSON
"Dave"
Entered Grade 3

Student Council 3; Prometheus 6; "L" Club 6; Library Committee 5,6; Football 5,6; Soccer 5; Baseball 4,5,6; Middle School Athletic Award 3; National Merit Letter of Commendation.



"What is food to one man may be fierce poison to others."
—Lacretius

David Kenyon Dickson, known for his ability to hold the football for points after touchdown, nevertheless has other more enduring qualities. His unusual sense of humor has entertained classmates for the past ten years. This humor has not, however, been limited to the campus as those members of Landon's theatre club will attest. The never ending cry of "LET'S GO!" and "That's very interesting", have all been part of his various imitations of noted Landon personnel. Underneath this jovial surface, there lies a responsible and mature attitude. Dave has constantly maintained a rank among the top members of the class. A fine athlete and recipient of the coveted Intermediate Athletic Award, David has been called "that force that made the right side move," and in baseball, with an arm that closely resembles a catapult, he is the best pitcher in the I. A. C. If he doesn't die of overeating first, we are sure that he will maintain his otherwise balanced nature.



DOUGLAS WILEY DONALD
"Doug"
Entered Grade 3

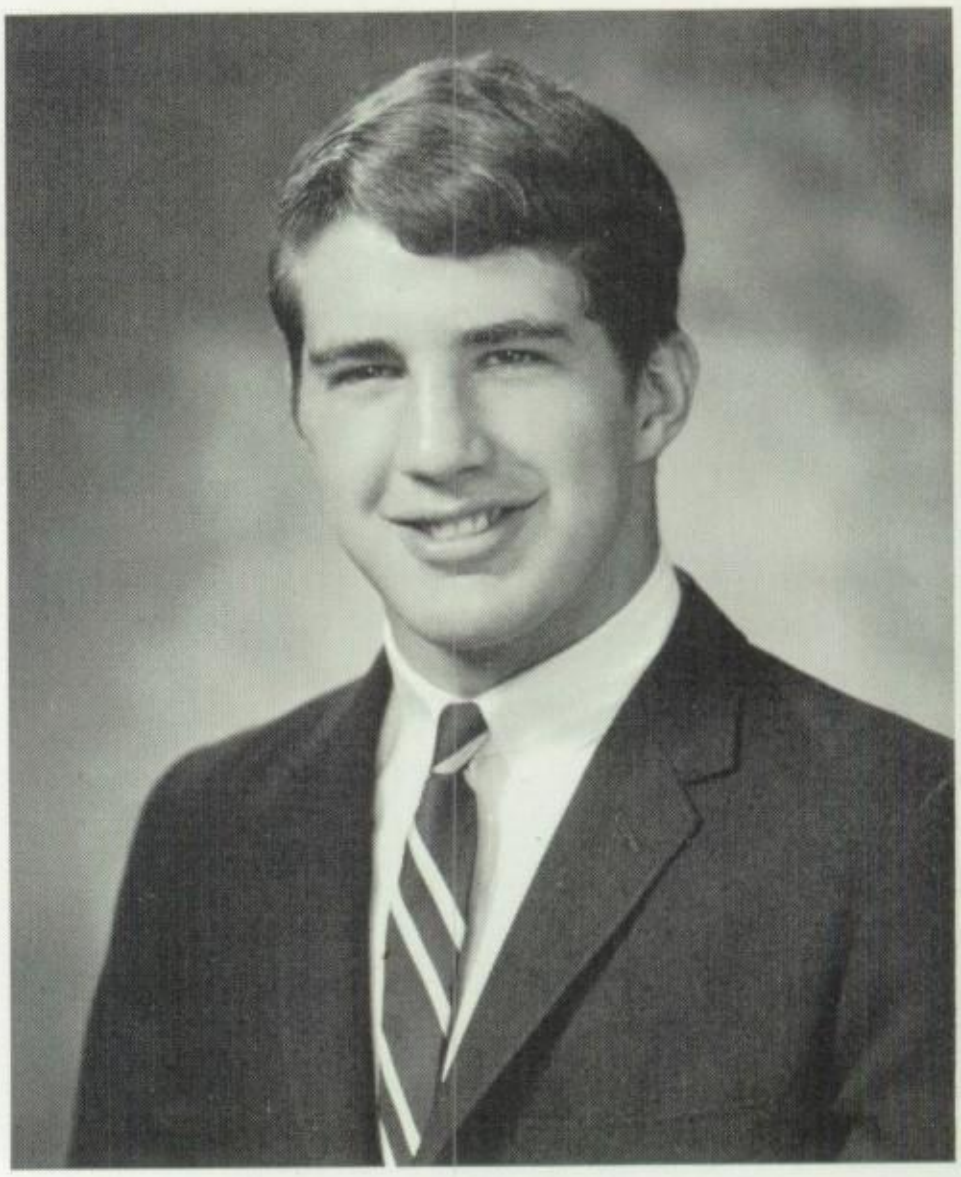
Genesius Society 6; Library Committee 5,6; Audio-Visual 6.

"The only way to get rid of a temptation, is to yield to it."
—Oscar Wilde

Doug always seems to be able to combine the best of two worlds, that of the cultured Landon student and that of the less refined members of society, commonly called "flower children." His activity outside of school produces a credibility gap. Doug's willingness to boast about anything concerning himself makes it difficult for his classmates to accept his wild adventures. Known for a fact, however, is his ability to create in a matter of minutes anything from an English composition to a history term-paper. Even so, he uses his intellectual gifts, if only rarely, instead of shooting the breeze. Because of Doug's struggle to choose between the two conflicting ways of life, we have little other definite information about him. But the latest rumor has it that he has decided to follow the virtuous agrarian life, having applied to three agricultural colleges in the San Francisco area. Perhaps we have misjudged Doug all these years.

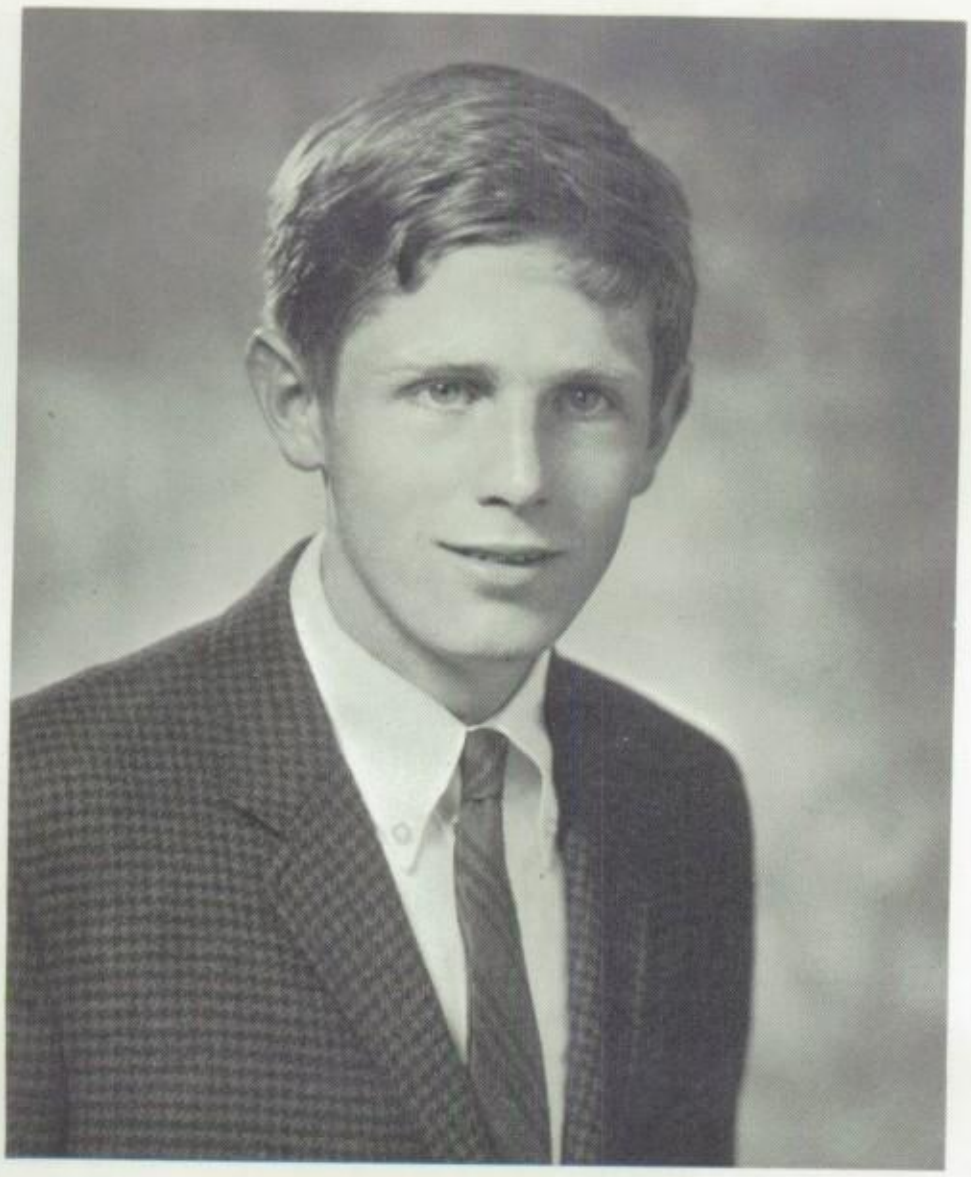
ALVIN McINTYRE EHRLICH
"Alvin" "Mac"
Entered Grade 3

Bear Club 6; Clef Dwellers 6; Glee Club 5; Landon News 5,6, Business Manager 6; Football 5,6.



"Modesty is to stand in awe of oneself."
—Anonymous

Ten years ago the Nutrament Corporation conducted an experiment and picked one unsuspecting Mac Ehrlich as the guinea pig. Little did they expect that their product would have such a profound effect not only on Mac's physical appearance, but on his life in general. With a neck size that rapidly approaches the ridiculous, his amply muscled body has won him success on and off the football field. Perhaps his physique has contributed to his overwhelming self-assurance, a trait that has endeared him to masters and students alike. A natural born comedian, his antics whether it be a slap fight with Murphy or a long "Ahhhh . . . ," with Peacock providing the chorus, have disrupted many a class. Although the Nutrament Corporation has no positive evidence that would correlate Mac's personality with the side effects of their product, they have, nevertheless, temporarily taken Nutrament off the market to make slight changes in its composition. After all, the world is only ready for one Mac Ehrlich.



"The shell must break before the bird can fly."
—Lord Tennyson

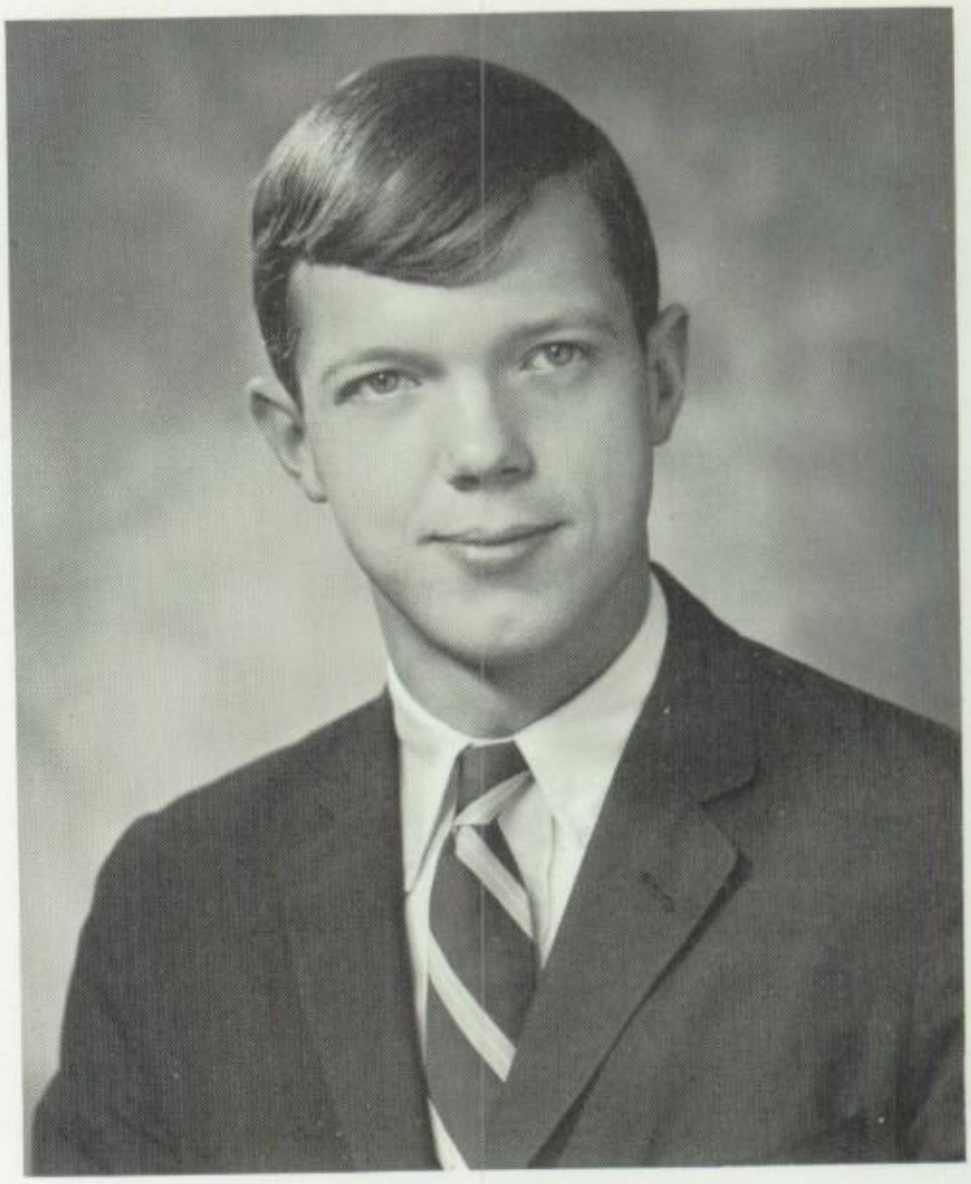
RICHARD TUCKER EWING, JR.
"Dick"
Entered Form III

Brown and White 5,6, *Junior Editor 5, Associate Editor 6; Student Council 6; Glee Club 5; Debating Club 4,5,6; Cross Country 4,5,6, Co-captain 6; Track 4,5,6; National Merit Letter of Commendation.*

At first glance, Dick appears to be a very shy, reserved person who seems to be more concerned with marks than anything else. His scholastic record is truly impressive, but he is also very well-rounded. The long distance star of Landon's track teams, Dick will give any opponent a good battle for first place, unless he is afflicted with a cold or some other dire malady. Dick's basketball repertoire is very unusual. His flowering hooks, feathery jumpers, graceful hacks, and double-pump-around-the-back lay-ups are a sight one has to see in order to believe. Although he tries to hide his true personality, Dick is a genuine Cassanova. His witty sarcasm and dancing skills always make him the life of the party. Dick is also one of Landon's original soul brothers. A frequent patron of Washington's "in" spot, the Howard Theatre, he will vehemently protest if someone does not agree that the Temptations are the greatest group going. So world get ready, 'cause here he comes.

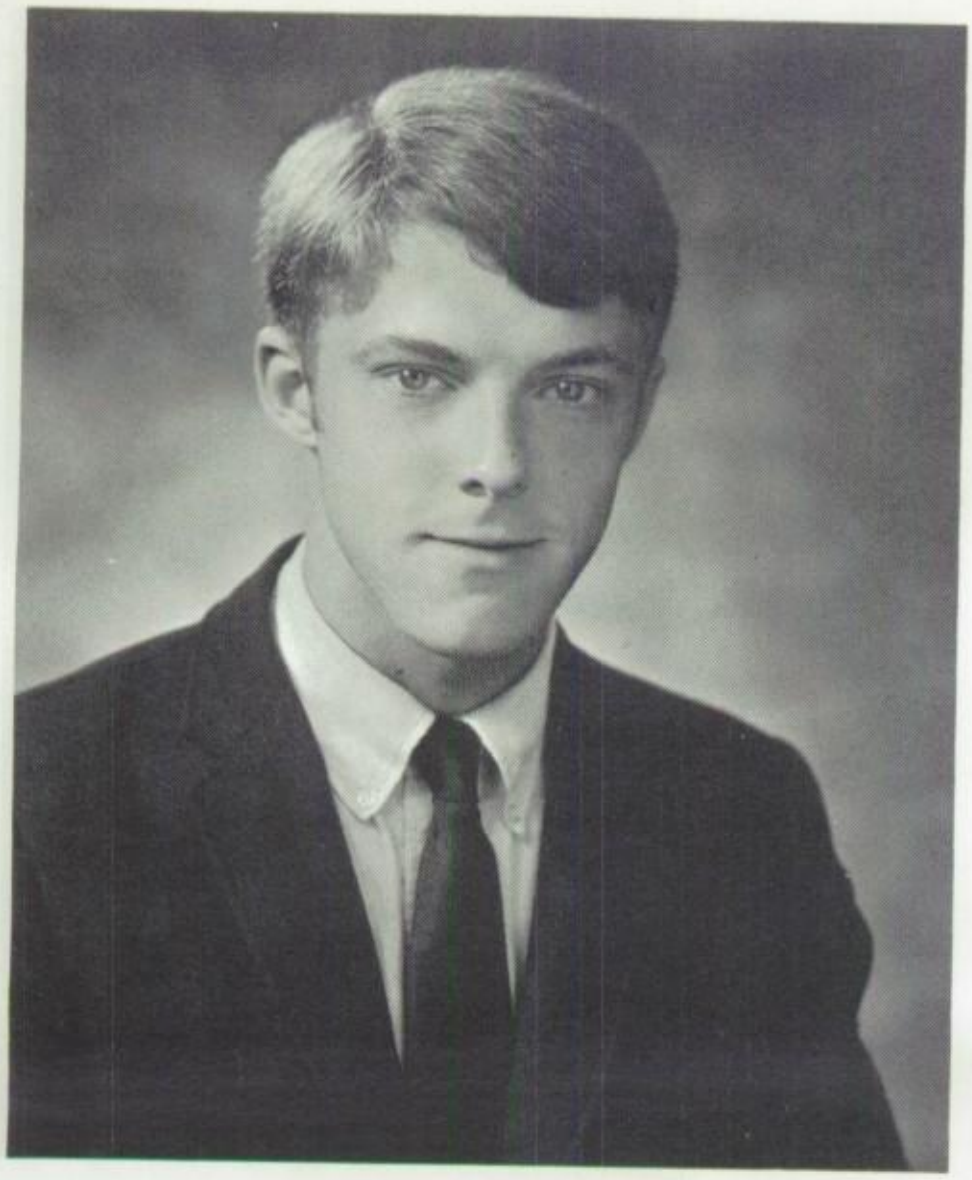
GEORGE ELMER FLATHER, III
"Jeff"
Entered Form II

Brown and White 6, *Business Manager 6; Glee Club 5; Student Council 3; Library Committee 5,6; Soccer 4,5,6.*



"Man is the only animal that blushes, or needs to."
—Mark Twain

Jeff religiously adheres to the saying, "A man hath no better thing under the sun, than to eat, and to drink, and to be merry." Unfortunately most of the other teachings of the Bible are lost upon him. He does not let this interfere with his sense of responsibility, however. He just wants to make sure that he does not miss any fun before his frozen corpse is found some winter morning in his windowless Model "A". Perhaps as a result of his questionable extra-curricular activities, Jeff has remained the perfect example of a beginning Charles Atlas pupil. Fortunately size means little in the game of soccer, and Jeff has made valuable contributions to the team ever since his sophomore year. After practice, when the day has ended for most other students, Jeff can be seen wearily pushing his Model "A" through Bethesda desperately seeking ads to fill the empty pages of the *Brown and White*



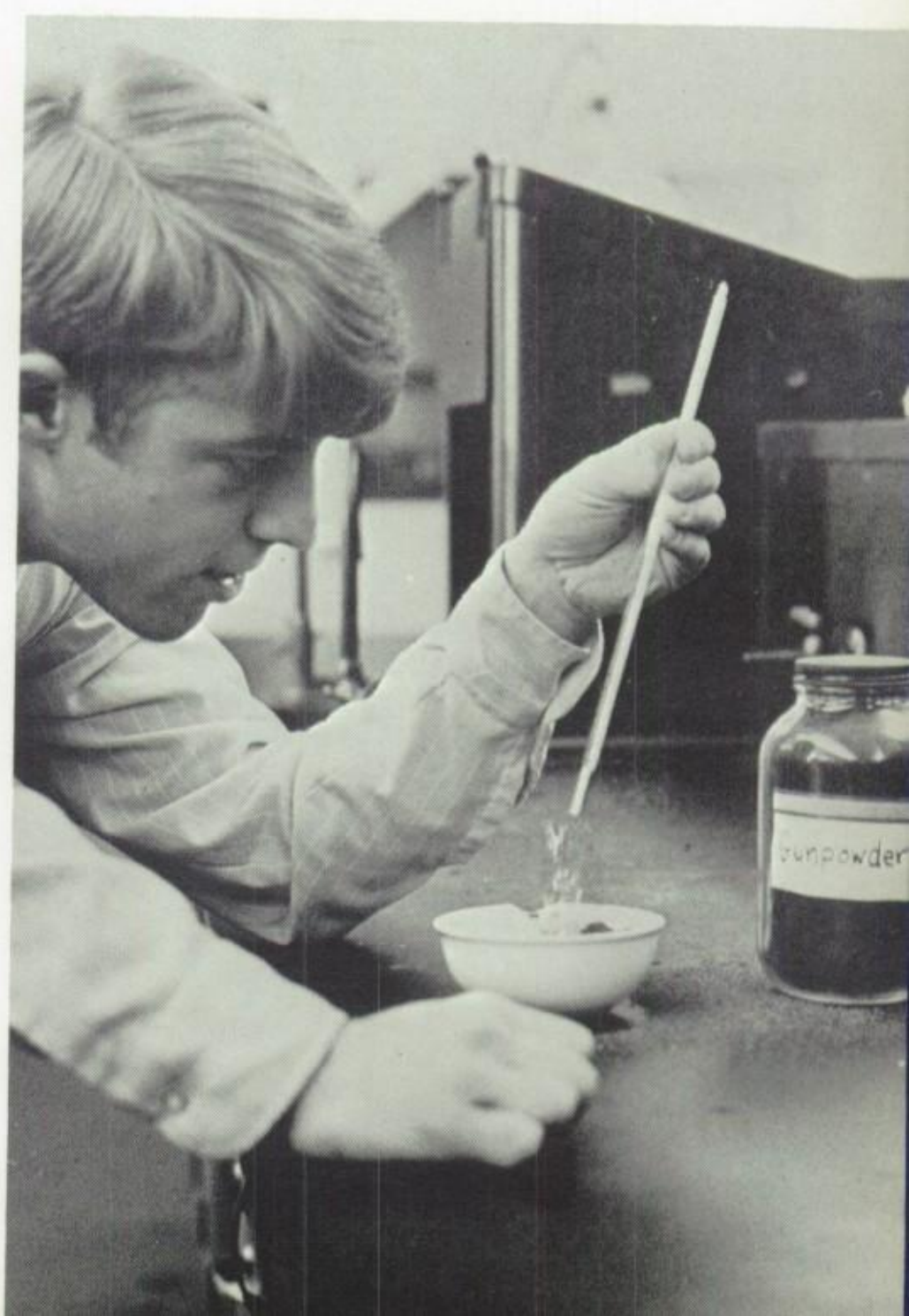
DAVID MICHAEL FOULKES
"Dave" "Phoox"
Entered Form IV

Glee Club 6; Library Committee 6; Photography Club 5,6, Treasurer 5,6; Cross Country 6; Track 4,5,6.

"He has something demoniacal about him who can discern a law or couple facts."

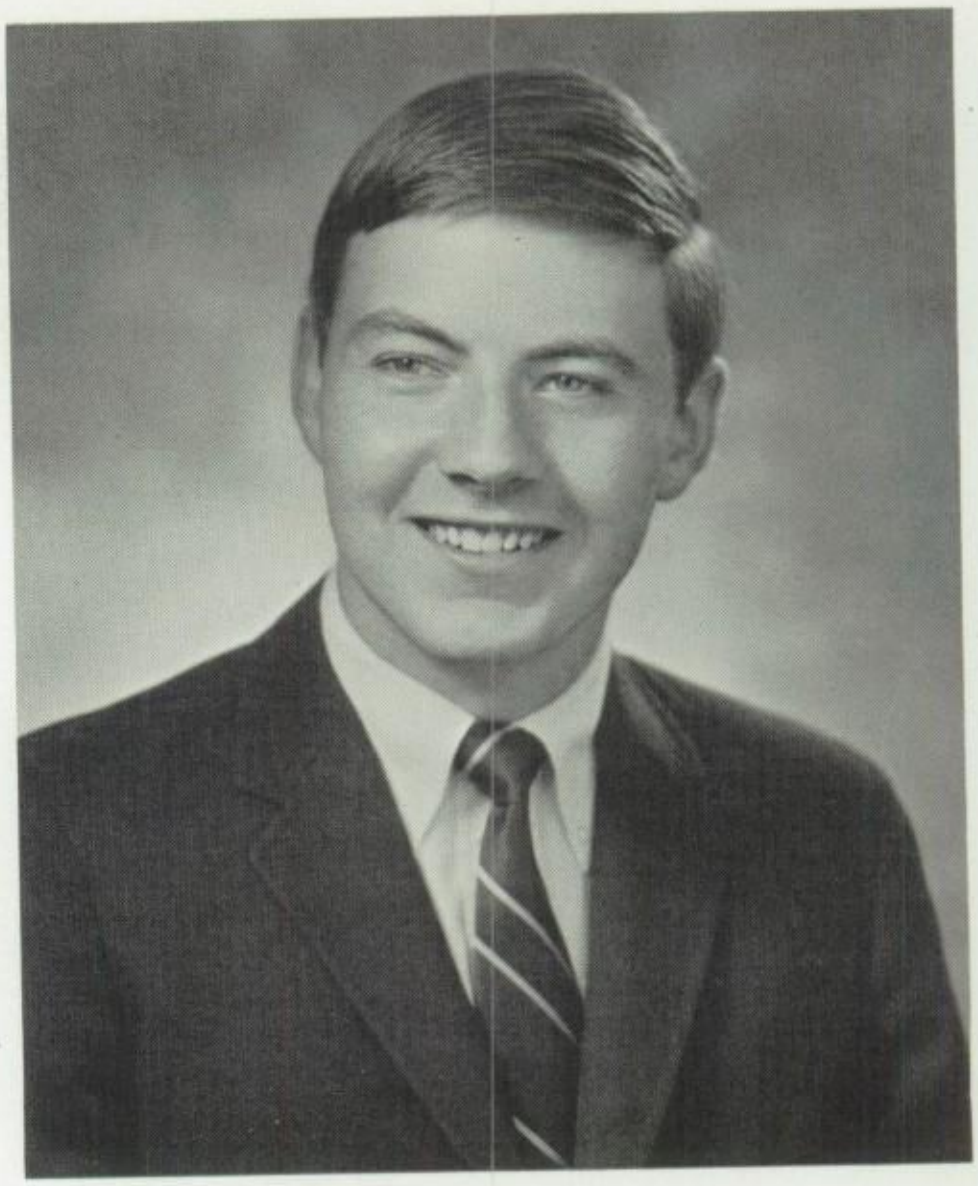
—H.D. Thoreau

A mild-mannered David Foulkes entered Landon several years ago, his chief claim to fame then that he was "Howie Corcoran's cousin," a dubious distinction. Dave soon became well-known, however, because of his unusual last name. Foulkes was broken down into the component parts of Phox, Fooksie, and Phoox, until Dave began to become confused as to what his name really was. Seemingly undisturbed, Dave soon plotted secret revenge. He became an integral part of the touch football after lunch bunch. Phox astounded his colleagues by his swiftness afoot and quickly established a reputation as a dazzling, dangerous broken-field runner, and a sure-chested pass receiver. He eventually was unanimously elected as captain of the cross-country team. As if these accomplishments were not enough to earn the respect of his classmates, Dave revealed his mad scientist complex and firmly entrenched himself as the form chemist. Dave has developed steadily during his term at Landon to the degree that he has become a school institution. With Dave gone, the touch football league and the chemistry lab will never be the same.

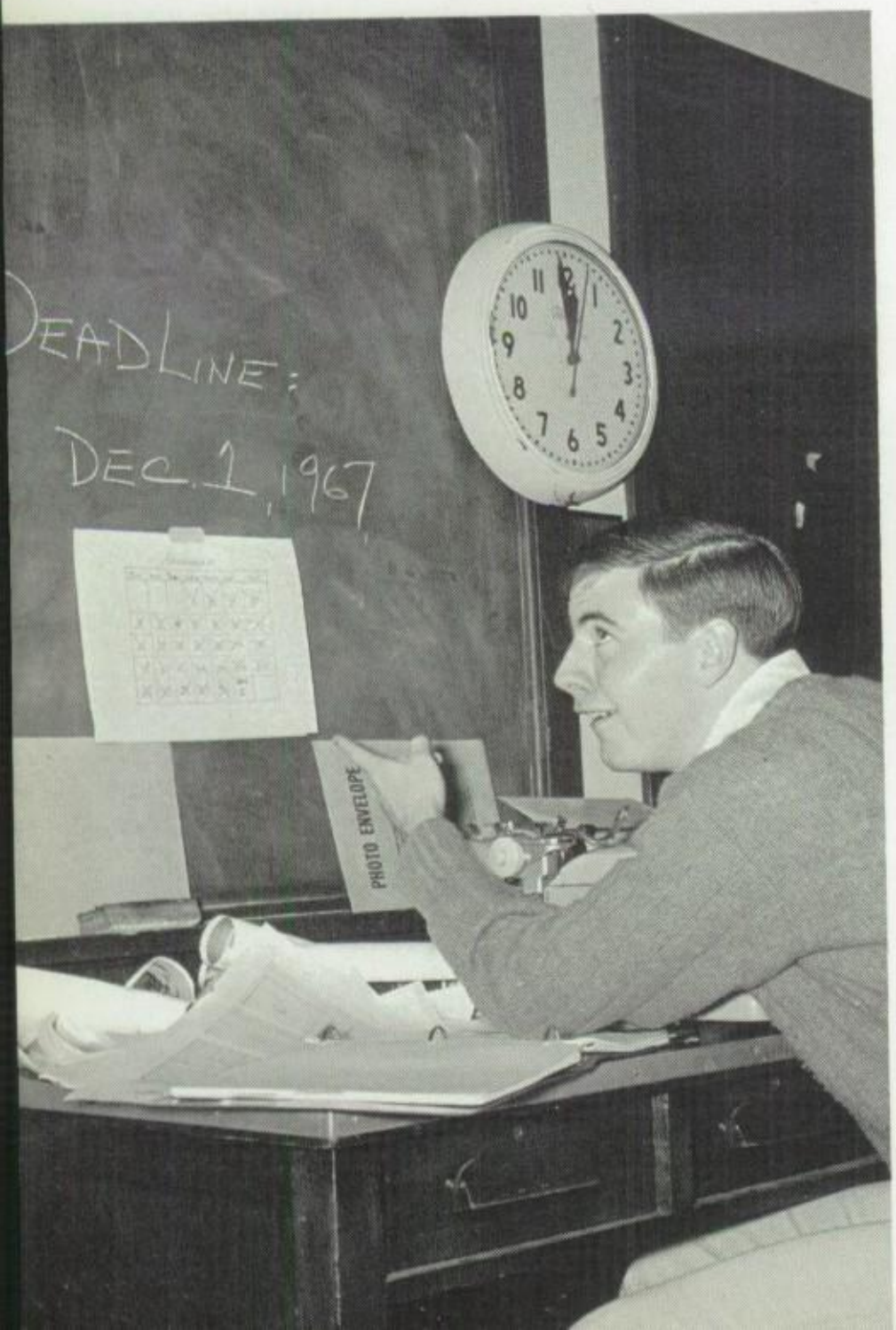


RALPH EMANUEL GRIMM, JR.
"Red" "Ralf"
Entered Grade 5

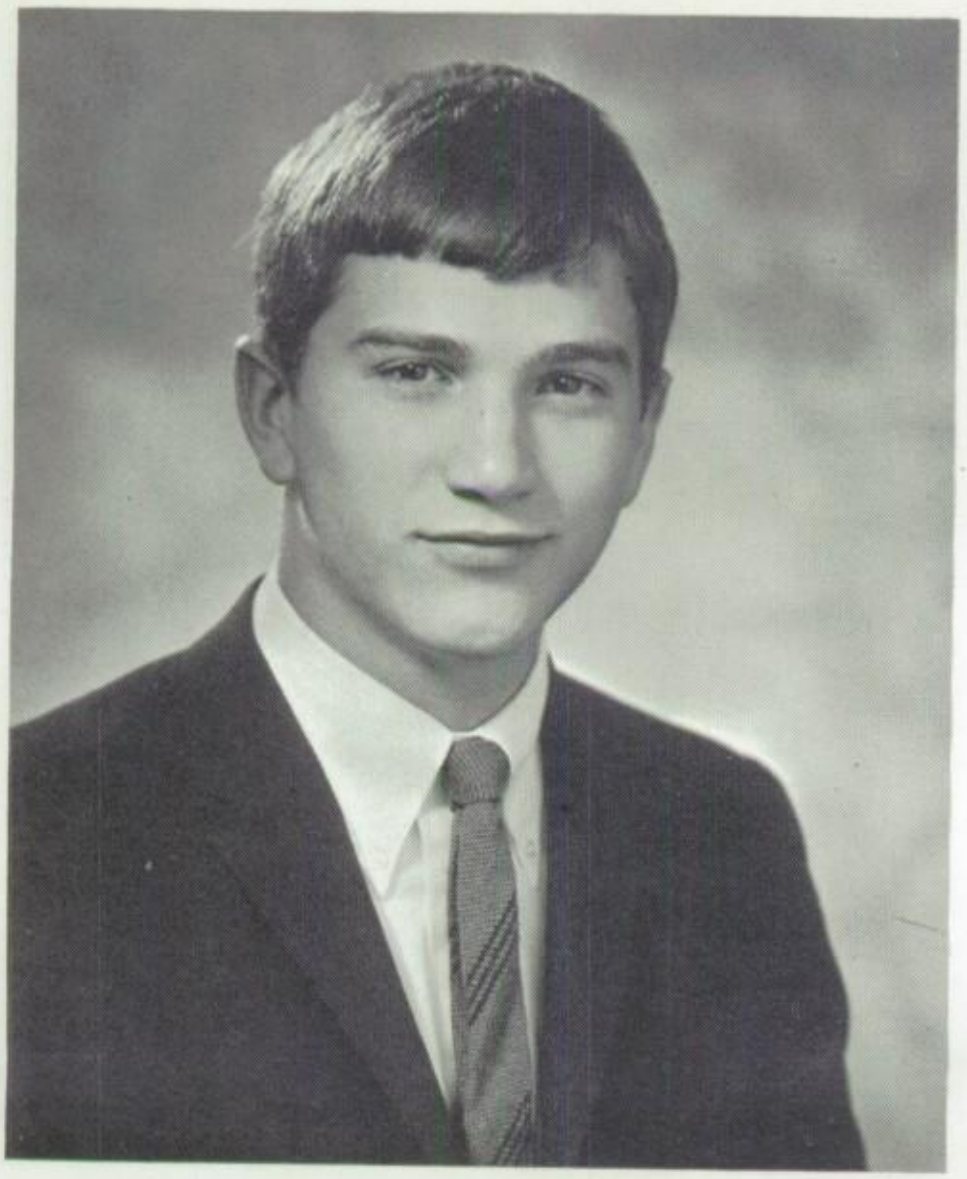
Brown and White *4,5,6, Editor-in-chief 6; Landon News 4,5,6; Cheerleaders 6; Rifle Club 5; Genesius Society 5,6, Drama Council 6, Business Manager 6; Photography Club 5,6, President 5,6; Library Committee 5,6; Prometheus 5,6; Baseball 5.*



"Nothing can be as deceiving as a photograph."
—Franz Kafka



The question is continually asked at Landon not what the school can do for Ralph, but what Ralph can do for his classmates? During the academic portion, Ralph, the "Boy Tutor", is besieged bythe less technicallyinclined members of the sixth form for help in physics or math. In the afternoon, however, Ralph's popularity depends on his camera. There isn't a a boy who has not begged to have his picture taken in some heroic pose. Ralph dismisses these peasant requests with a snide comment, and sets off about the more serious task of photographing for his publication. His aloofness from school life carries into his social activity, which on weekends is usually restricted to taking pictures of some fair Walter Johnson maiden. Unlike his classmates, Ralph maintains a certain reticence assured that talk about the class party will never last as long as an 8x10 of that girl with a "loaf of bread, a jug of wine, and . . ."



ROBERT ANTON HEIDERER, JR.
"Tony"
Entered Grade 5

Debating Club 5.

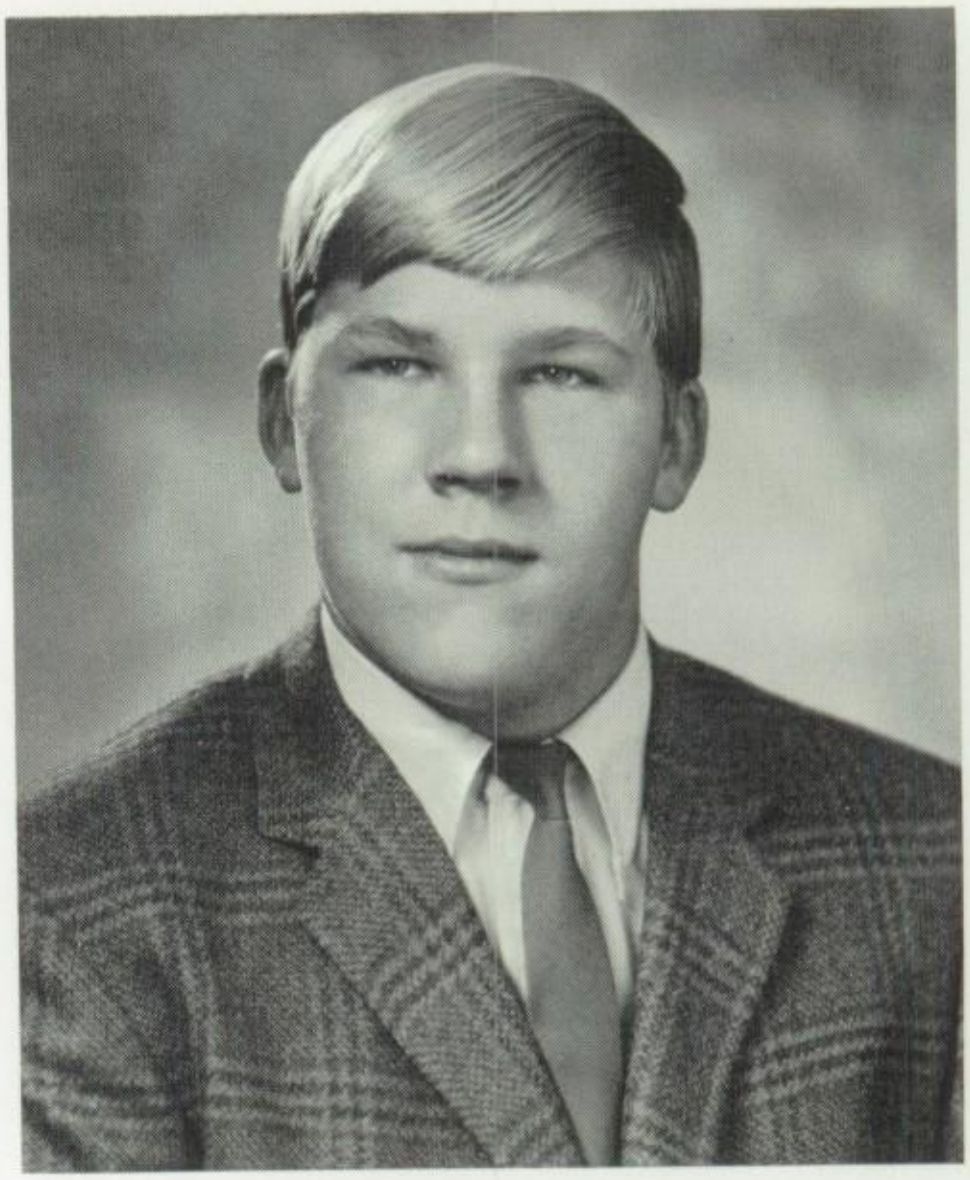
"He is a dreamer; let us leave him pass."

—Shakespeare

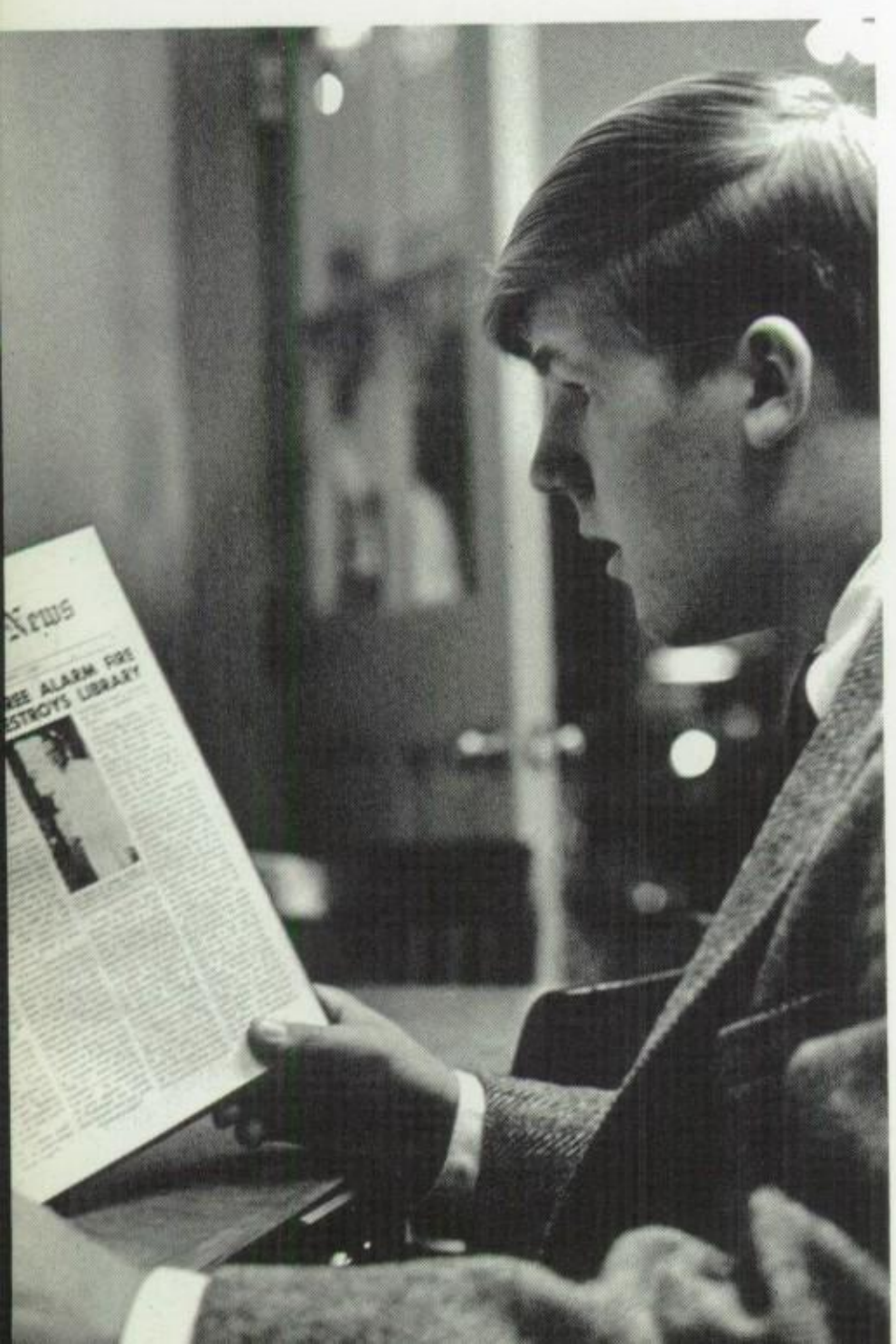
With the characteristic ease of his carefree attitude towards the "great" issues of prep school life, Tony has achieved what so very few veterans of the Landon scene have: a position pleasantly aloof from the constant "no-holds barred" fight for ego satisfying recognition, whether it be academic, athletic or social. Tony has remained oblivious to the cynicism and biting sarcasm of his more responsible classmates, who bear the burden of maintaining their studied cool. Inevitably bundled in a heavy coat with his familiar scarf and balaclava, Tony can generally be found simply amusing himself by observing the neurotic industry of his classmates. (Usually, at the cost of his neglected dignity.) Forgetting his frustrations in English and other such wastes of time, Tony is free to become his genuinely altruistic and sensitive self, a rare type in such a demanding institution as Landon.

FREDERICK ERIC HJERTBERG
"Eric"
Entered Form II

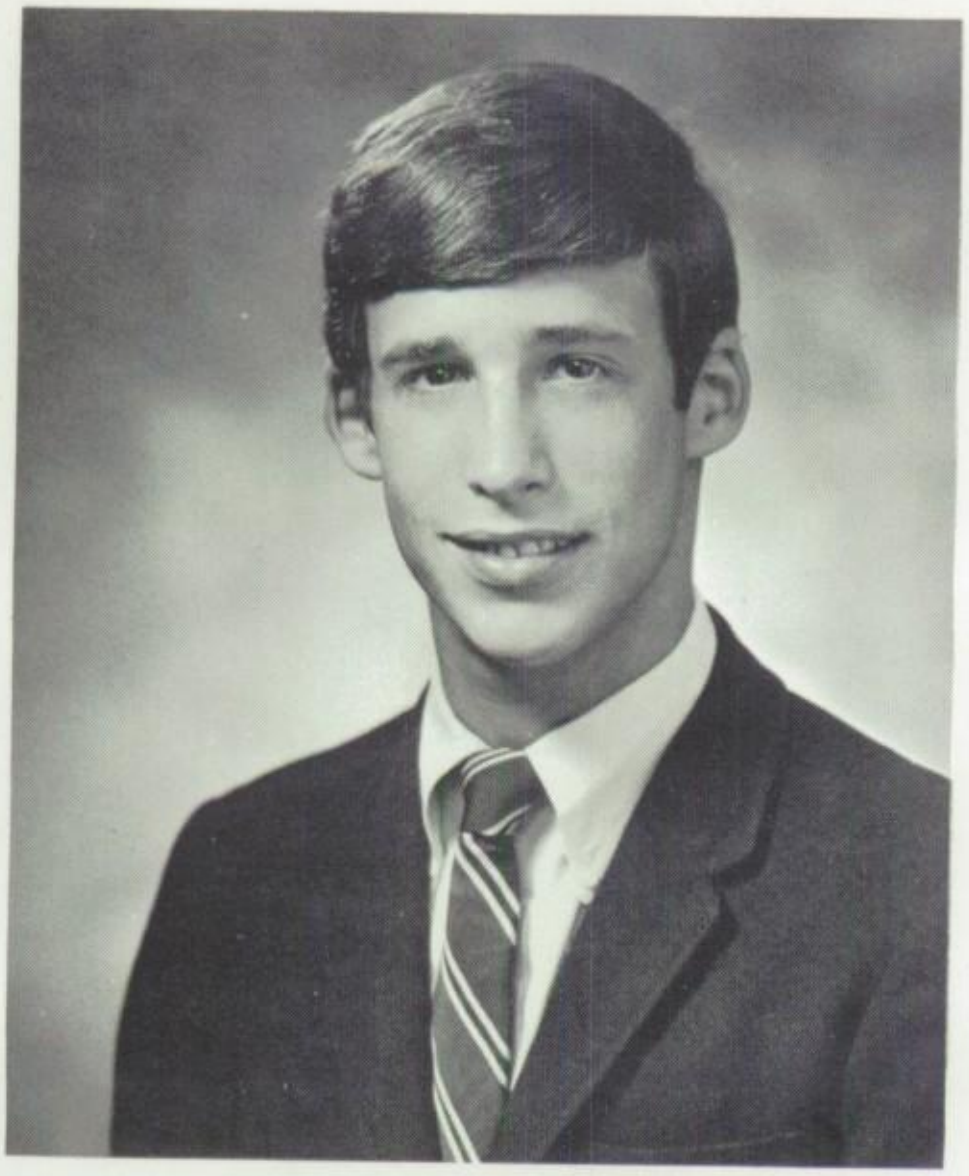
Dance Committee 5; Glee Club 5,6; Landon News 6; Library Committee 4,5,6; Football 6; Golf 5,6.



"To love oneself is the beginning of a lifelong romance."
—Oscar Wilde



There can be no mistake made in distinguishing Eric's brisk, bouncy stride as he maneuvers away from the grey tank which he prefers to call his automobile. He wastes no time in scaling the steps of Torrey Hall to begin a day filled with good will and extremely heated discussions. Many have made the mistake of stopping Eric between classes and asking his opinion of subjects ranging from golf to guitars. The results are usually disastrous. Although he takes pride in being punctual, it is not rare for Eric to arrive late to class with the excuse, "Sorry, Sir, I must have lost track of the time." Even though Eric is known for his impromptu karate practice on helpless bystanders, his classmates will always consider him a big, clumsy teddy bear. And with his trusting nature Eric will undoubtedly take pride in his accomplishments at Landon.



"Throughout this varied and eternal world Soul is the only element."

—P.B. Shelley

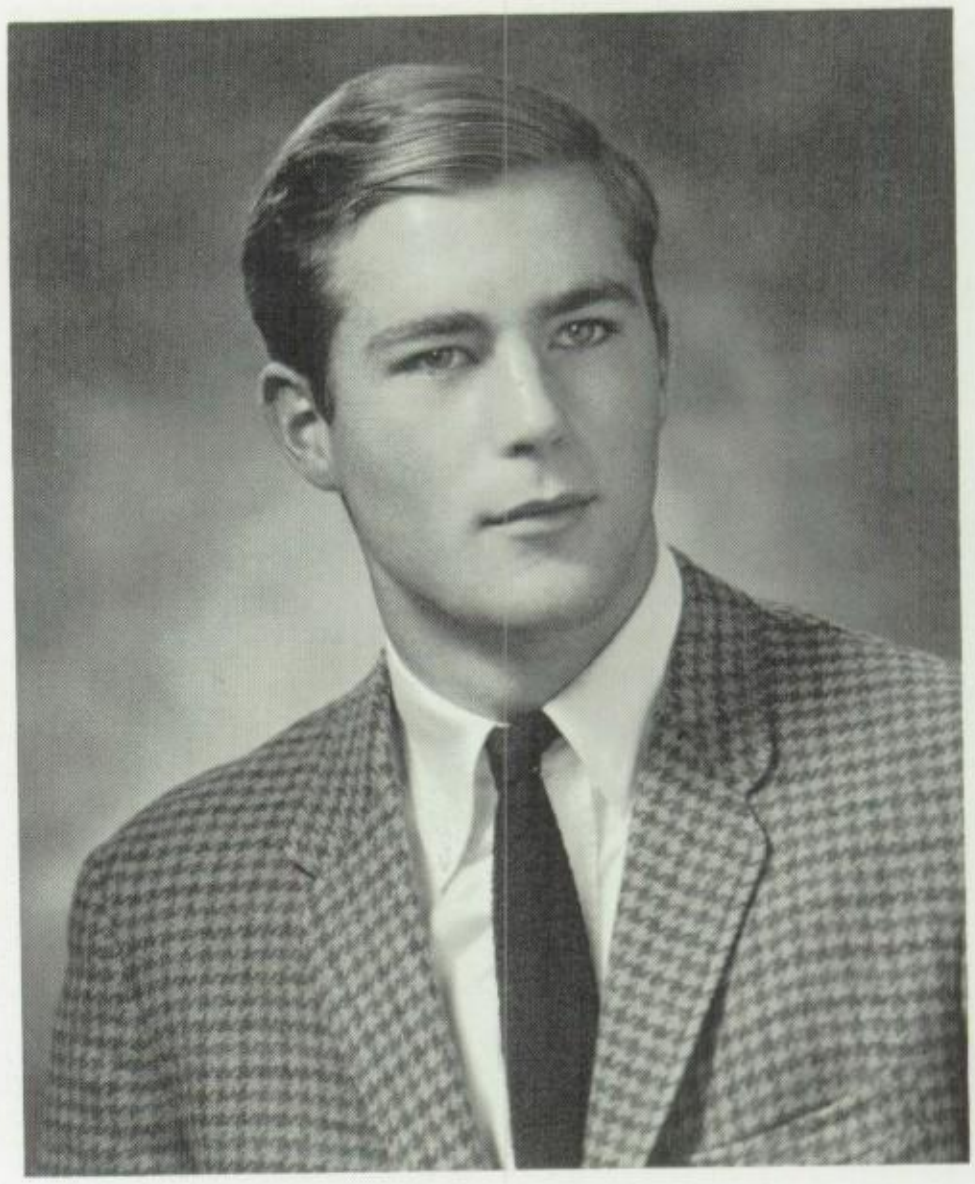
ANTHONY RAY KATZ
"Tony"
Entered Form II

Brown and White *4; Glee Club 6; Rifle Club 5,6; Library Committee 4,5,6;*

Tony projects his carefree image wherever he goes. In class he is the bane of every Landon master intent upon subduing his spiritual nature. Whether it is his cursing in language lab or his sudden inspirations in English class, Tony always manages to dig a hole for himself. But outside of school he can abandon the rigors of academic life to devote himself to the more primitive pleasures. Weekends and afternoons are spent prowling around Wilson in his prized Comet, obstinately refusing to put his reputation on the line by accepting any invitations to exhibit the awesome power of his machine. Every Saturday Night, Tony, Landon's self-proclaimed soul man, bombs down to the Howard for an earful of the "Big O." His spirit revitalized, he returns to Landon Monday mornings ready to courageously defend the infamous "Katz Alley" and to torment his masters without mercy.

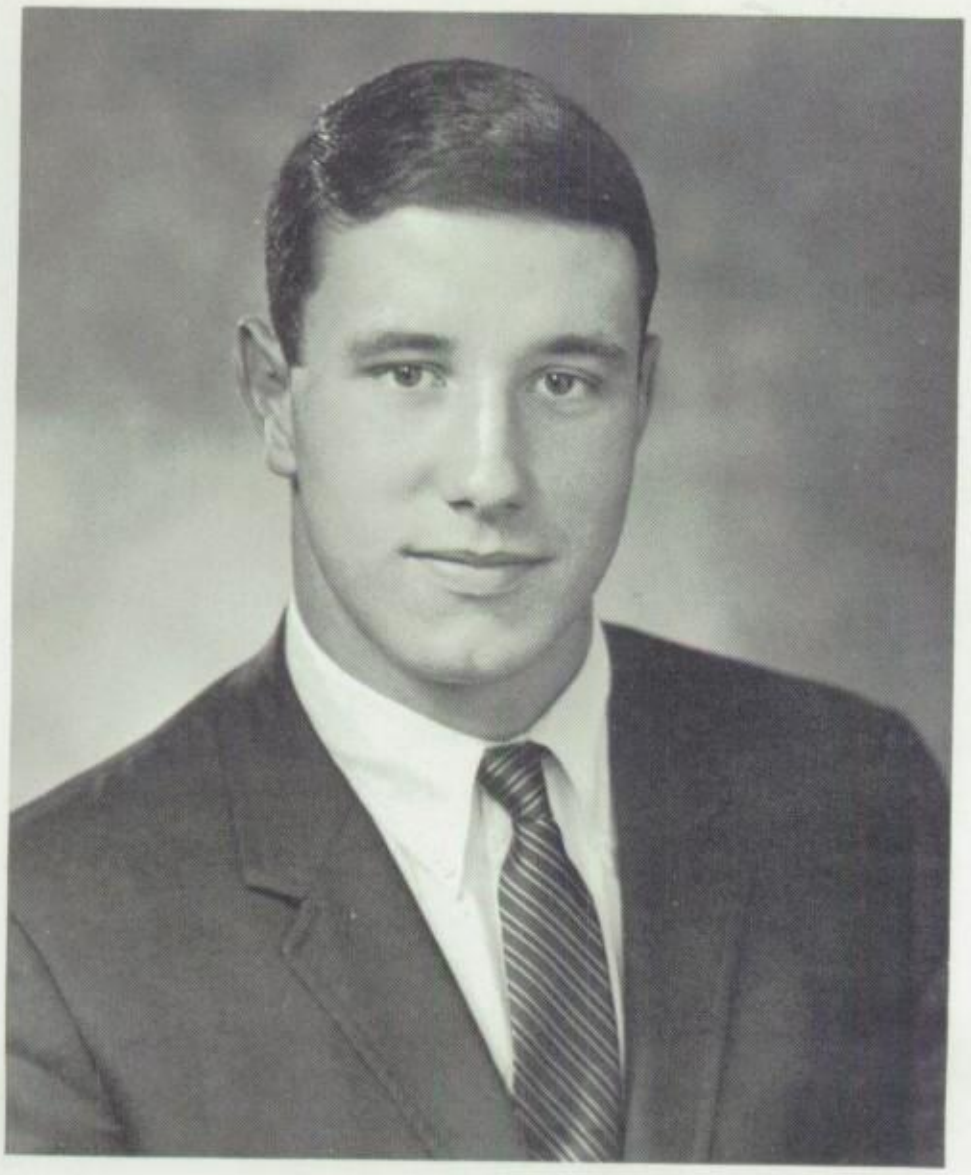
QUENTIN BARRY KEITH
"Quentin"
Entered Grade 3

Bear Club 4,5,6, President 6; Student Council 3,4,5,6; Class President 4,5, 6; Soccer 3,4,5,6; Football 5,6; Tennis 5,6; Lower School Headmaster's Award; Middle School Headmaster's Award.



"Virtue is like a rich stone—best plain set."
—Francis Bacon

Quentin, when he takes time off from his skiing to come to school, is a pillar of virtue, a model of posture, and the idol of the fourth grade. Although sometimes termed as a "goody-goody", he has, nevertheless, attained the respect of his classmates, as evidenced by his monopoly on the class presidency. Quentin, however, does not let this power go to his head. Coming out every Saturday morning after home football games to pick up trash, he accepts the title of "Landon's trash collector" with good nature. Once past the fall season, however, he turns from kicking footballs to leading the soccer team to its usual heights of glory. While other members of the form look with hostility to shoveling snow, this is one of Quentin's favorite pastimes, for it allows him to get behind the wheel of his jeep-snowplow to watch the tachometer vascilate. Quentine may never get to college, for the Redskin's with their pitiful place-kicking may draft him first.



"Kixmiller?! What do you think you are doing?"
—Donald Hobler

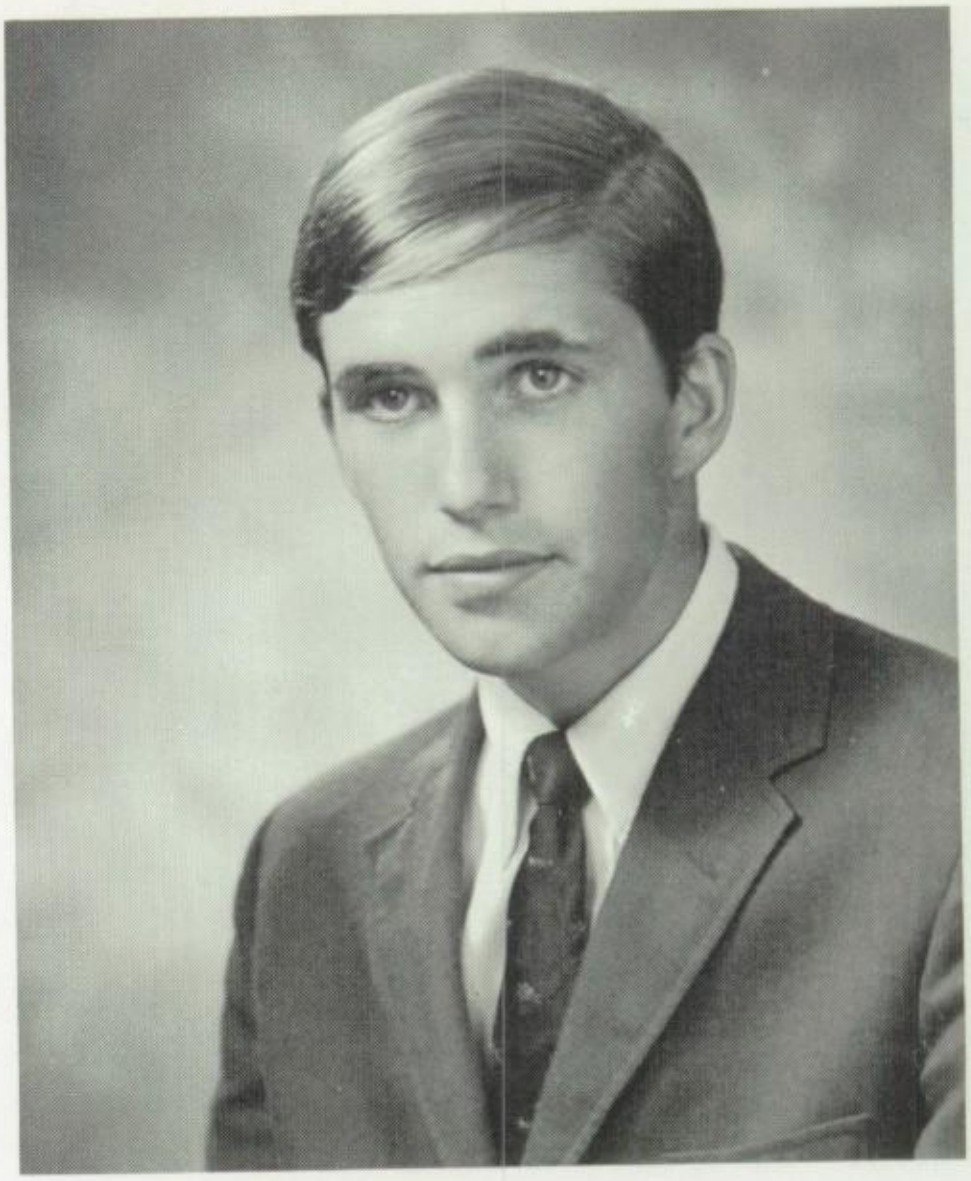
DAVID BRUCE KIXMILLER
"Kixmiller"
Entered Grade 5

Bear Club 5,6, Vice-President 6; Student Council 6; Class Vice-President 6; Clef Dwellers 6; Dance Committee 4,5,6, Chairman 6; "L" Club 5,6; Landon News 6, Sports Editor 6; Prometheus 6; Football 4,5,6, Co-captain 6; Wrestling 5; Baseball 4, 5,6.

Could this muscular lad be the same David Kixmiller who vehemently refused to do his homework in the Middle School because the books were too heavy? Is this class leader the same leader who organized the war games in his neighbors' front yard last year? The answer to these questions and to most others about Kix is yes; everything is true. As his classmates begin to worry about exams during the week of review, Dave calmly and confidently settles down in front of the tube to marvel at the exploits of Roger Ramjet and Batman. At school the next day he queries his more studious friends, "Gol, you guys, you should have seen Roger Ramjet last night. He had a space gun and. . .and. . .it was unbelievable." This is not to say that Dave does not study. On the contrary, he always reserves at least one night for each book due in English. The bane of several Spanish teachers, Kix has had a problem of communication with the masters. He simply talks too fast. Then when asked to repeat the previous statement, Dave becomes confused and asks his fellow linguists, "Wha . . . Wha . . . what's he talking about?" By then we never know what Kix is talking about.

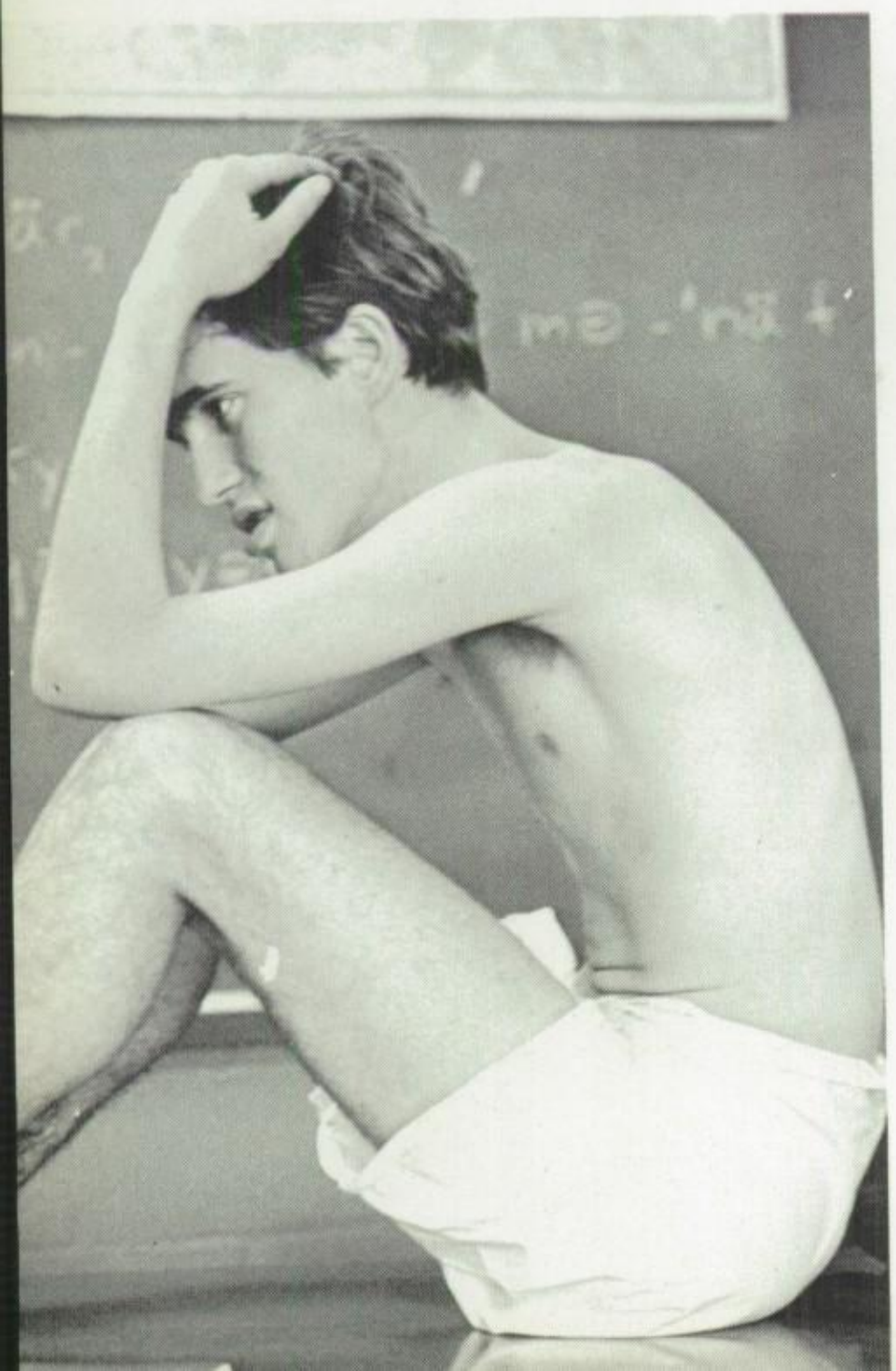
KEVIN JAMES MALONEY
"Kevin'
Entered Form IV

Library Committee 6; Cross Country 4,5,6; Track 4,5,6.

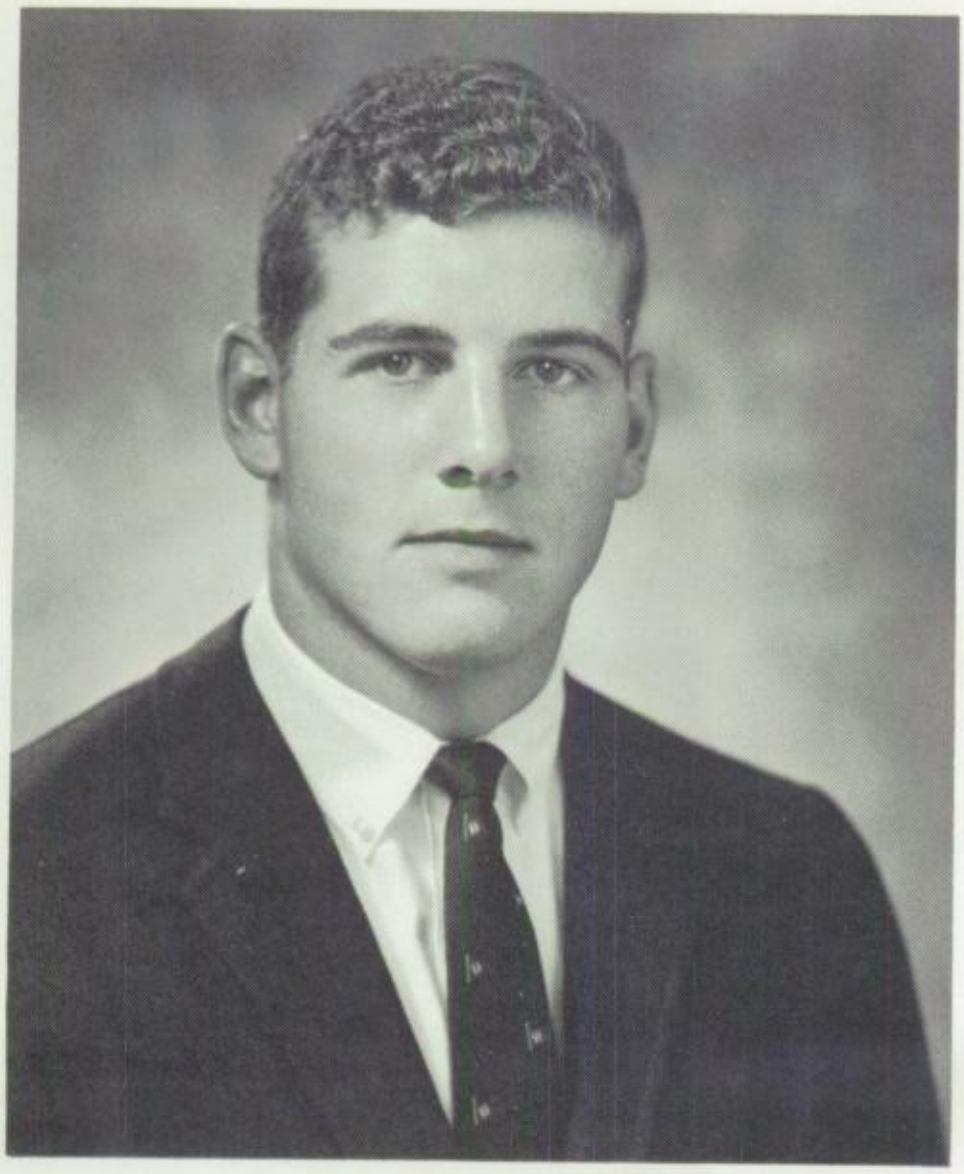


"More hair than wit."

—Shakespeare



"Seriously, Mike, I'd rather have a Holley three-barrel than dual quads. Do you think an Isky rower cam would be better than Crower solid-lifter.." With these words Kevin enters into his own element. Unfortunately, the conversation can only last during lunch and on the athletic fields when he has a chance to escape from the harsh realities of school, symbolized by his "unfair" English teachers. In the cross country season one usually finds him leisurely swaggering around the course in his thigh-high T-shirt and his cut-off levies. He frequently stops to shoot the breeze with some bedazzled admirer. On Friday this routine comes to an abrupt halt when Kevin patches out in his superstock dune buggy to go off to Warrenton. There Kevin joins the horsey set as Landon's answer to Eddie Arcaro. But on Monday the school once again resounds with the immortal cry, "What history test, you dufus?"



"The lion is not so fierce as they paint him."
—George Hebert

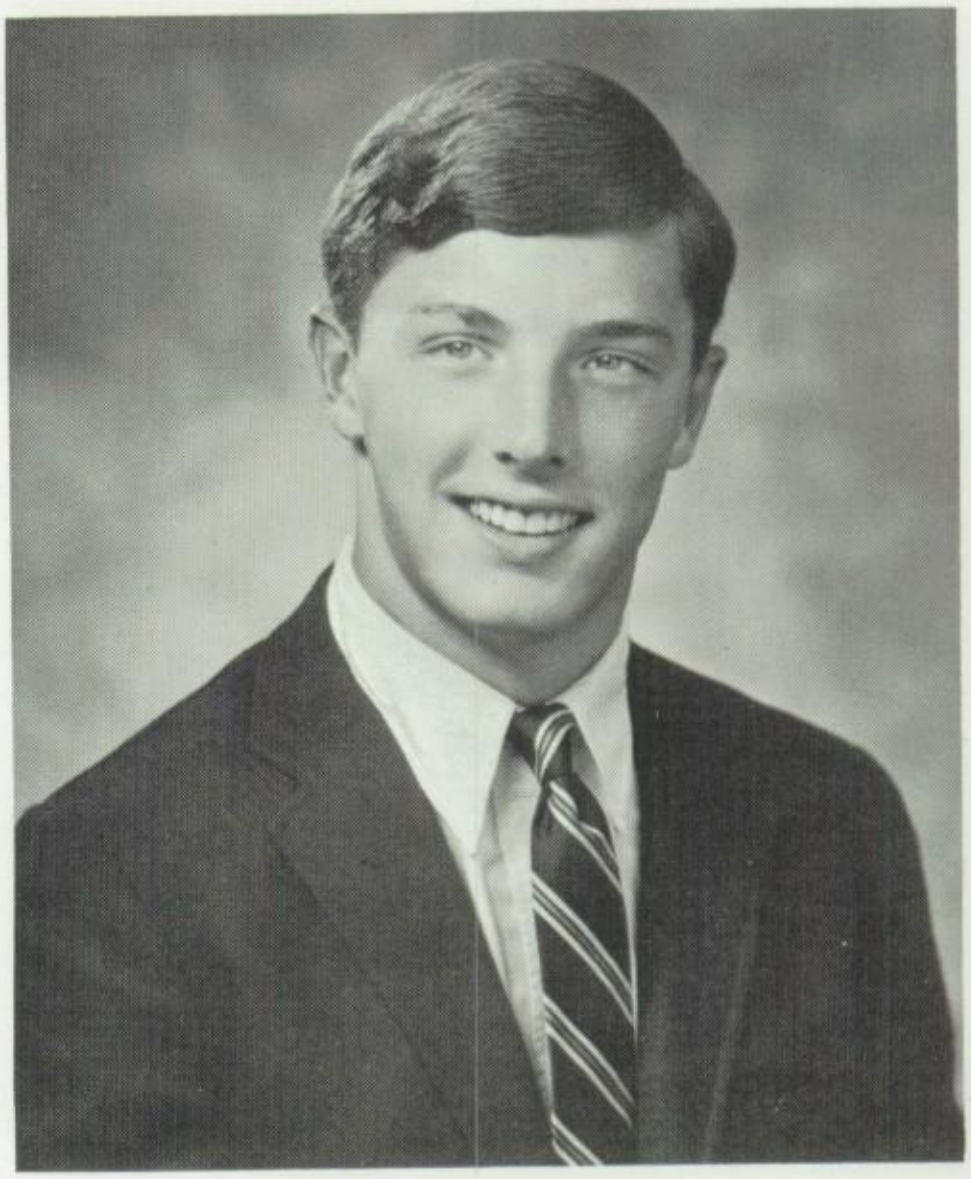
LEONARD STEUART MARTENS
"Mastins" "Stu!"
Entered Grade 4

Bear Club 6; Clef Dwellers 6; Glee Club 5; "L" Club 5,6; Library Committee 6; Football 5,6, Co-captain 6; Soccer 5,6; Wrestling 4; Track 3,4,5,6. All I.A.C. Football 5.

One of the most respected boys in the form whether it is attributed to his imposing stature or his strong character, is Steuart Martens. With his many transient moods, Steuart has an uninhibited nature. He can be completely crestfallen after a bad chemistry test or losing a football game, and his friends can tell in one glance that he wants to be left alone. After resolving the crisis by himself, however, Steuart is ready to live again. With a laugh that can be "heard around the world," he is enjoying fully his offbeat sense of humor, which serves only to bemuse his friends. However quick Steuart may be on the athletic fields, he is certainly slow and ill-prepared when it comes to a mental showdown of witts with his classmates. In reply to the many friendly jests about Chryslers, his one obsession, Steuart attempts to return the cut, becomes frustrated and finally breaks into a big smile. Nothing can upset Steuart for long.

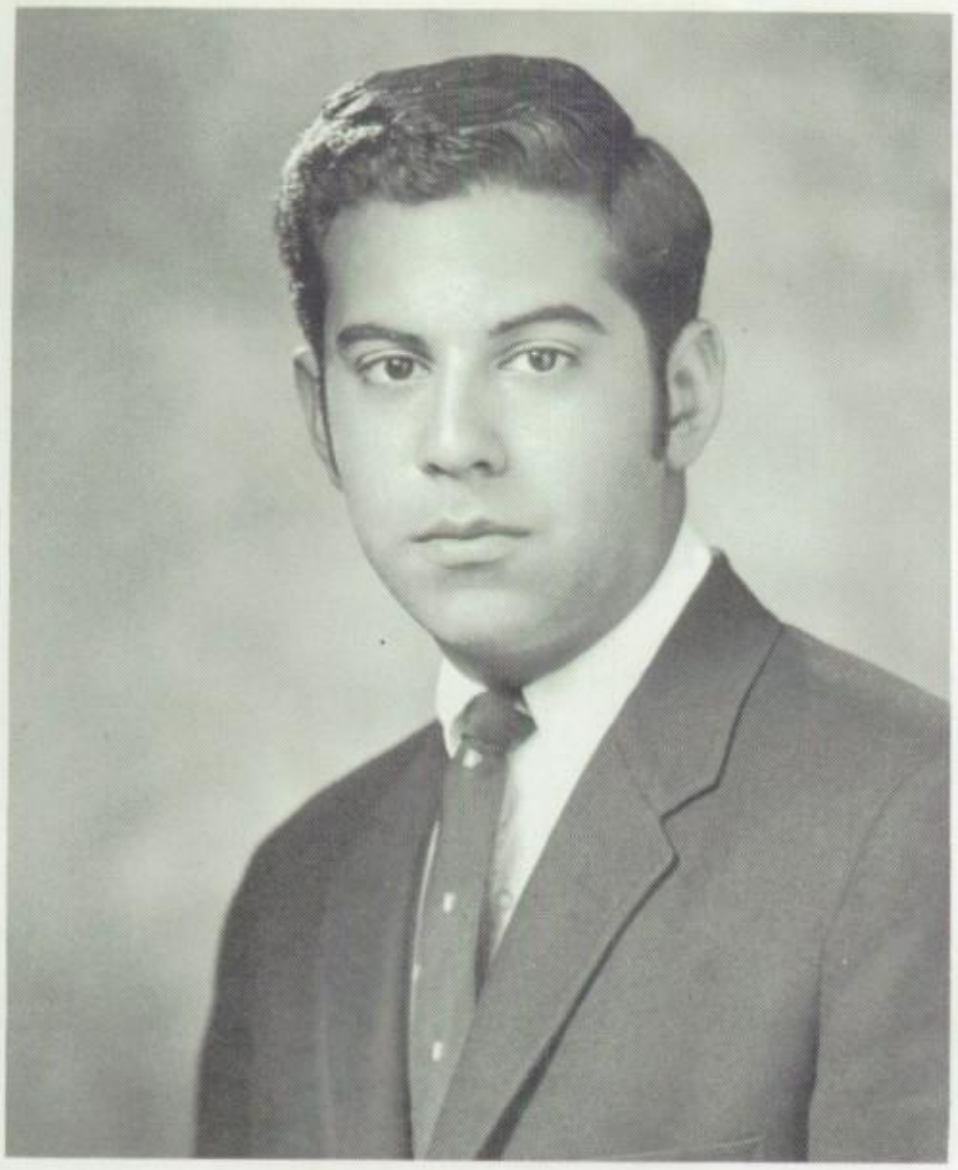
JAMES PETER MURPHY
"Murph" "Peter" "Surf"
Entered Grade 3

Brown and White 6, *Subscription Manager* 6; *Bear Club* 4,5,6, *Secretary-Treasurer* 6; *Clef Dwellers* 5,6, *President* 6; *Glee Club* 5; *"L" Club* 5,6; *Library Committee* 4,6; *Football* 5,6; *Basketball* 5,6; *Golf* 4,5,6; *National Merit Letter of Commendation.*



"How lovely the intrepid front of youth!
How sweet the smiles of taintless infancy!"
—P.B. Shelley

Peter is a fine example of the sixth form's growing concern for discriminating dress. Armed with his herringbones, blazers, button downs, and regimental stripes, "Murph" steps boldly into the society of Visitation, Immaculata, and other such circles of feminine fellowship. Here Peter's exploits are rather unknown to his classmates except when he appears once in a while at a Landon party to show off his latest cheese. Even in his numerous athletic endeavors, Pete always displays a certain flair for individualism in his non-uniforms. Who else would think of turtleneck basketball shirts? Or color coordinated sweaters and head covers for his golf clubs? Actually the "Surf" has been relatively late in jumping into big-time athletics. It would have been impossible to predict that the impish giggling moppet of year's past would blossom into the present varsity athlete. Some people still do not believe the change. But time has shown friends and masters to expect almost anything from Peter.



"A completely unique experience."
—National Brewing Co.

HASSAN NEMAZEE
"Nemaz" "Hassan"
Entered Grade 3

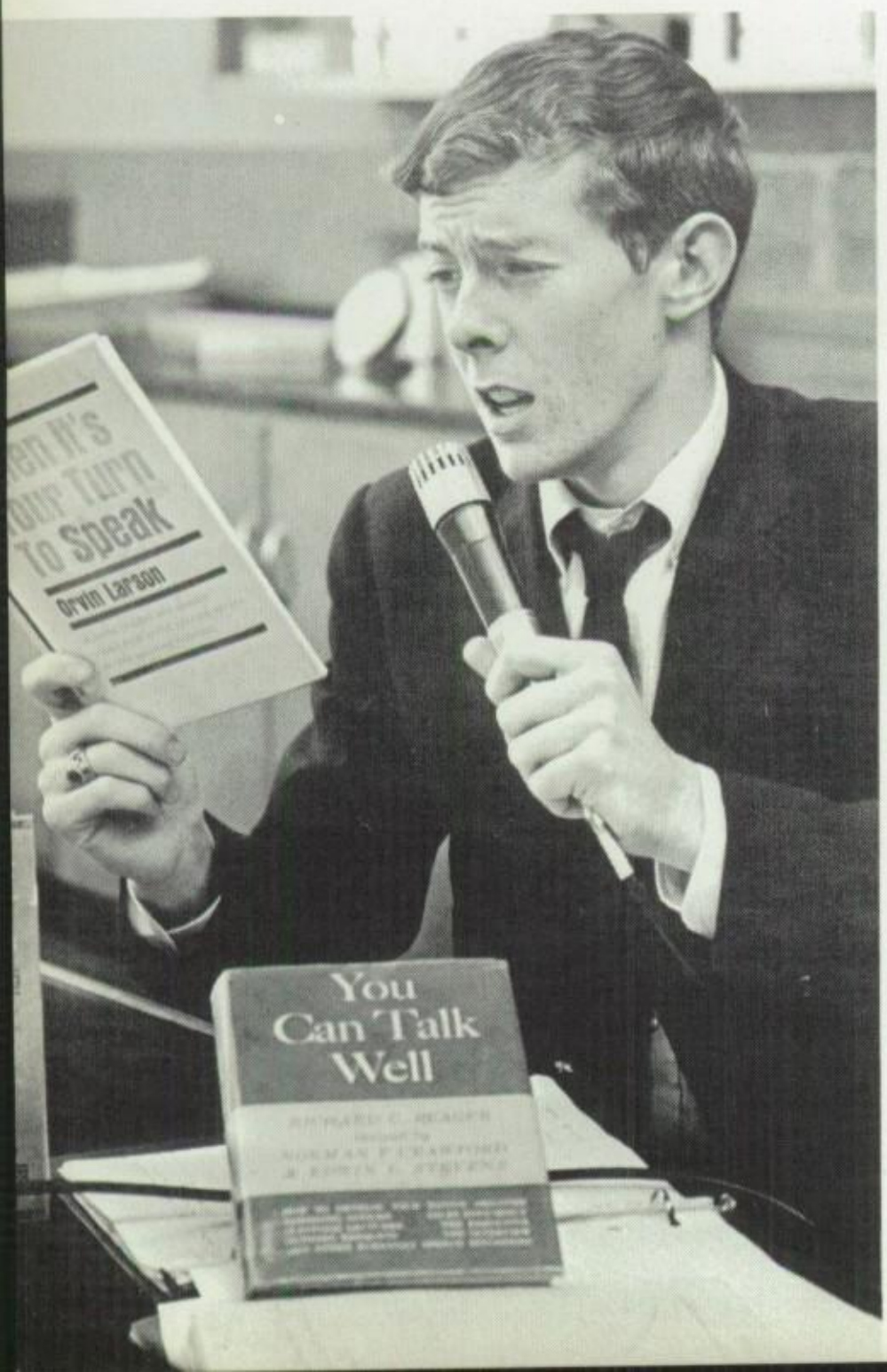
Dance Committee 4,5,6; Debating Club 6; Landon News 6; Genesius Society 6.

As one listens to Hassan expound with great verbosity on practically any and all subjects, most of which he knows nothing about, the listener begins to wonder how the Persian Empire ever crumbled. A stubborn pseudo-intellect, Nemazee has the unusual talent of being able to collar a listener and give his unyielding opinions of anything, especially girls. Owner of the now famous "list", Hassan can always find the appropriate girl for each social occasion. He has made generous use of this list, however, and has been the savior of many of his classmates by getting them blind dates whenever necessary. This service gives Hassan an air of superiority, and he is very much amused by his less experienced classmates as he listens to their "wild" escapades with the homely girl next door. "How little they know," Hass says under his breath, as he fades off into the sunset, hoping to find the road to success among the endless sand dunes of Arabia.

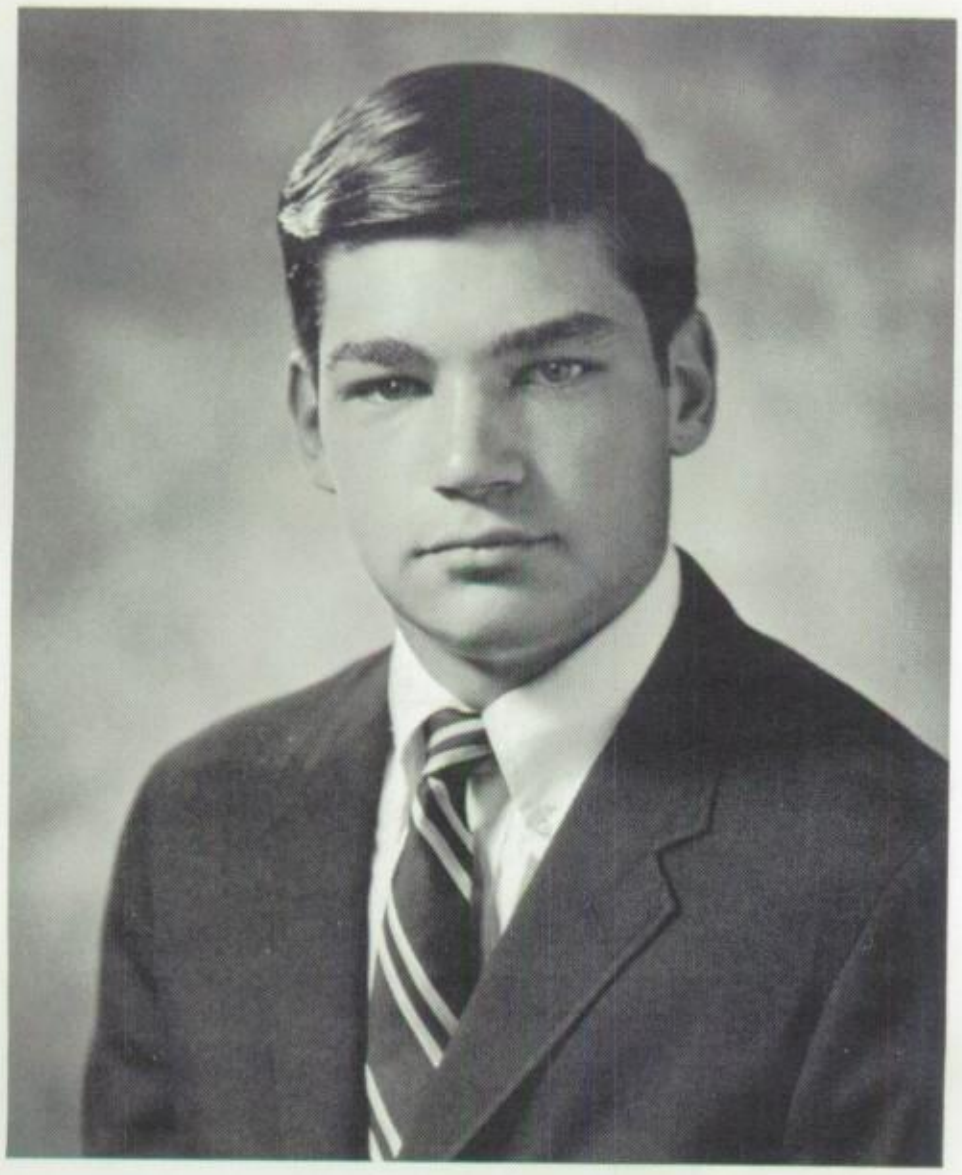
JOHN HOWARD NICHOLSON
"Nick"
Entered Grade 3

Brown and White *6; Cheerleaders 5,6, Captain 6; Dance Committee 4,5,6; Glee Club 4,5,6, President 6; Genesius Society 6; Library Committee 4,5,6; Soccer 5,6.*

"Singers are merry and free from sorrow and care."
—Martin Luther



Nick is one of those people who brightens up a room just by entering it. His inane chatter and empty witticisms fill the air with his affected drawl. Constantly whistling some well-known tune, John never experiences the worries of his unfortunate classmates. And from one who has the weekend planned well in advance, his organization does not extend to the weekdays, when John is frequently caught unawares by conniving masters. But he does not permit this conspiracy to get him down. Always willing to help out, John lends his mouth to the Glee Club and the Cheerleaders, while his lunchtime expostulations are inevitably most entertaining. Those who can not get enough of Nick's voice may follow him along the party circuit to hear his shouts convert to soulful harmony to the delight of female admirers and his less musically inclined classmates.



"Oft expectation fails, and most oft there where most it promises."

—Shakespeare

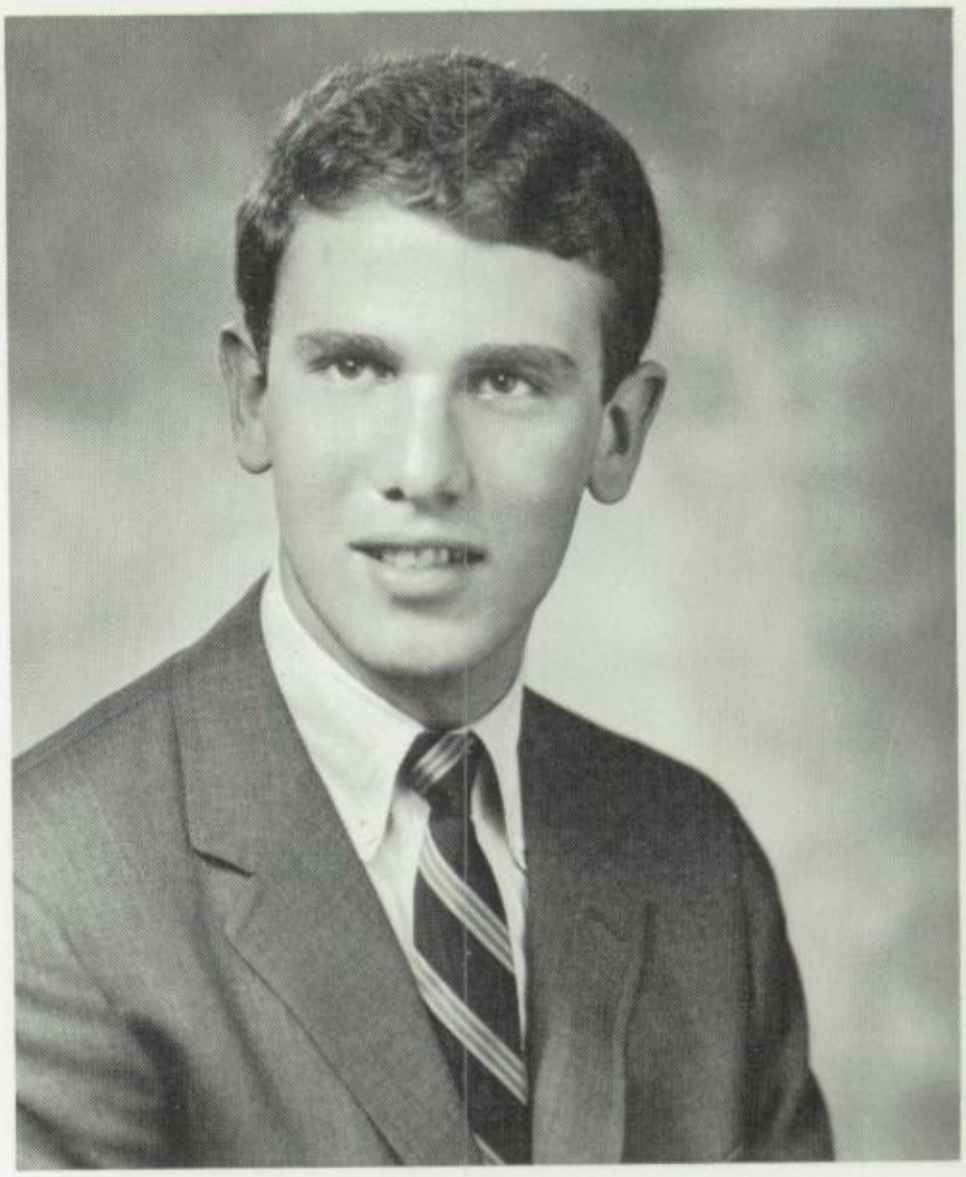
STEPHEN REHM NOHOWEL
"Steve"
Entered Grade 3

Brown and White 5; *Dance Committee 4,5; Landon News 6; Circulation Manager 6; Genesius Society 5,6; Soccer 6; Track 4,5,6.*

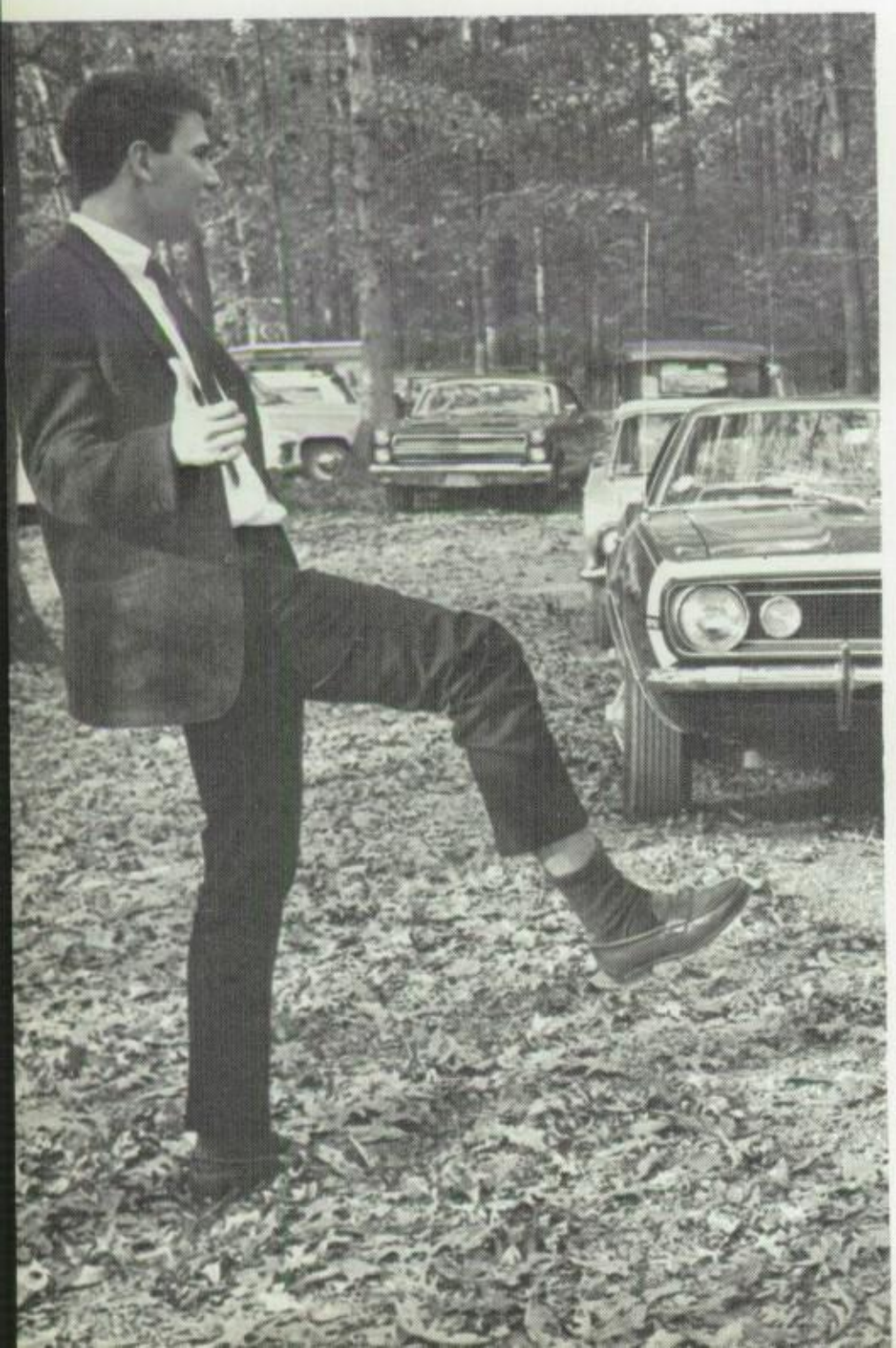
Steve definitely tries harder to be "IN" than most members of the form and doesn't need a button to clarify his position in this respect. His appearance hinders his pursuit of this goal, however, for at first glance he has the contenance of a tall, dark stranger. Actually Steve's outward appearance misrepresents his actions. Although early at Landon he was marked as the fastidious one of the class, he has since changed this image, and his relaxed attitude has won him many friends. Unaware of the pressure put upon Landon students, Steve rarely gets flustered. He only gets ruffled when people try to tell him that he drives a museum relic on four wheels. This derelict is the last surviving member of the once famous Model "A" Club, as the others have been put in mothballs. Now by senior year Steve could be termed, without a doubt, an "IN" member of Landon society, a questionable honor.

JOHN HUNT PEACOCK, JR.
"Peeks" "John" "Pocock"
Entered Grade 6

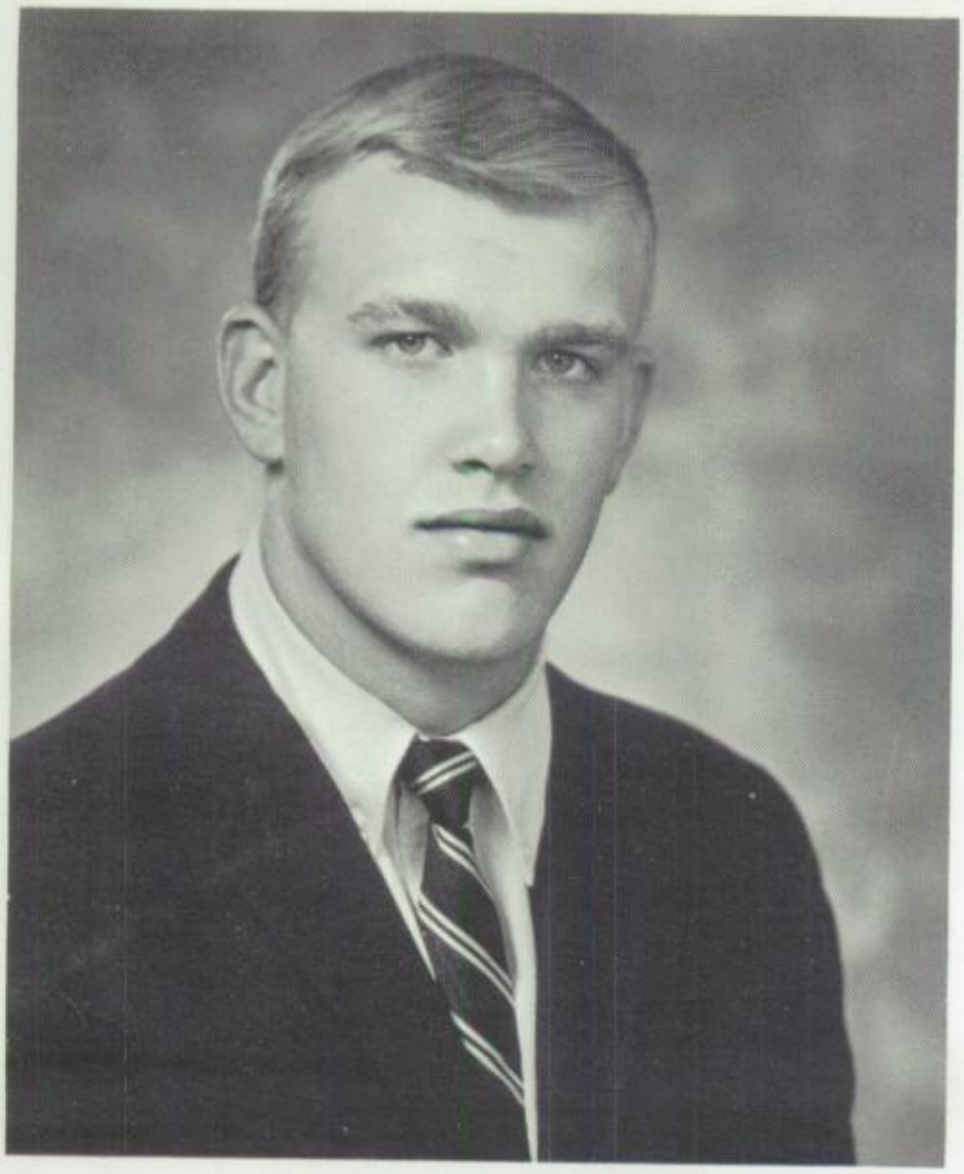
Student Council 6; Bear Club 5,6; Cum Laude 5,6; Clef Dwellers 6; Landon News 5,6, Associate Editor 6; Prometheus 4,5,6, Co-Editor 6; Genesius Society 5,6, Drama Council 6, President 6; National Merit Letter of Commendation.



"One man that has a mind and knows it can always beat ten men who haven't and don't."
—George Bernard Shaw



The class of '68 received an overwhelming shock when the final fifth form rankings were released and the name Peacock was no longer heading the list. The class was quickly soothed, however, by the realization that the situation would soon be remedied. But John had another surprise for the class. It seemed that he had taken up girls with the same determination and resourcefulness that once characterized his academic endeavors. His limitless mind is by no means unused; he has merely expanded his interests, which have always been varied. Peeks has, perhaps, the most disciplined mind in the form; at the same time, none is more creative. Weight lifting being the exception, everything he does brings him immediate success Doubting all but his own genius, John nevertheless has developed a sense of humor that has made him a popular member of the party set.



"There are heroes in evil as well as in good."
—La Rochefoucauld

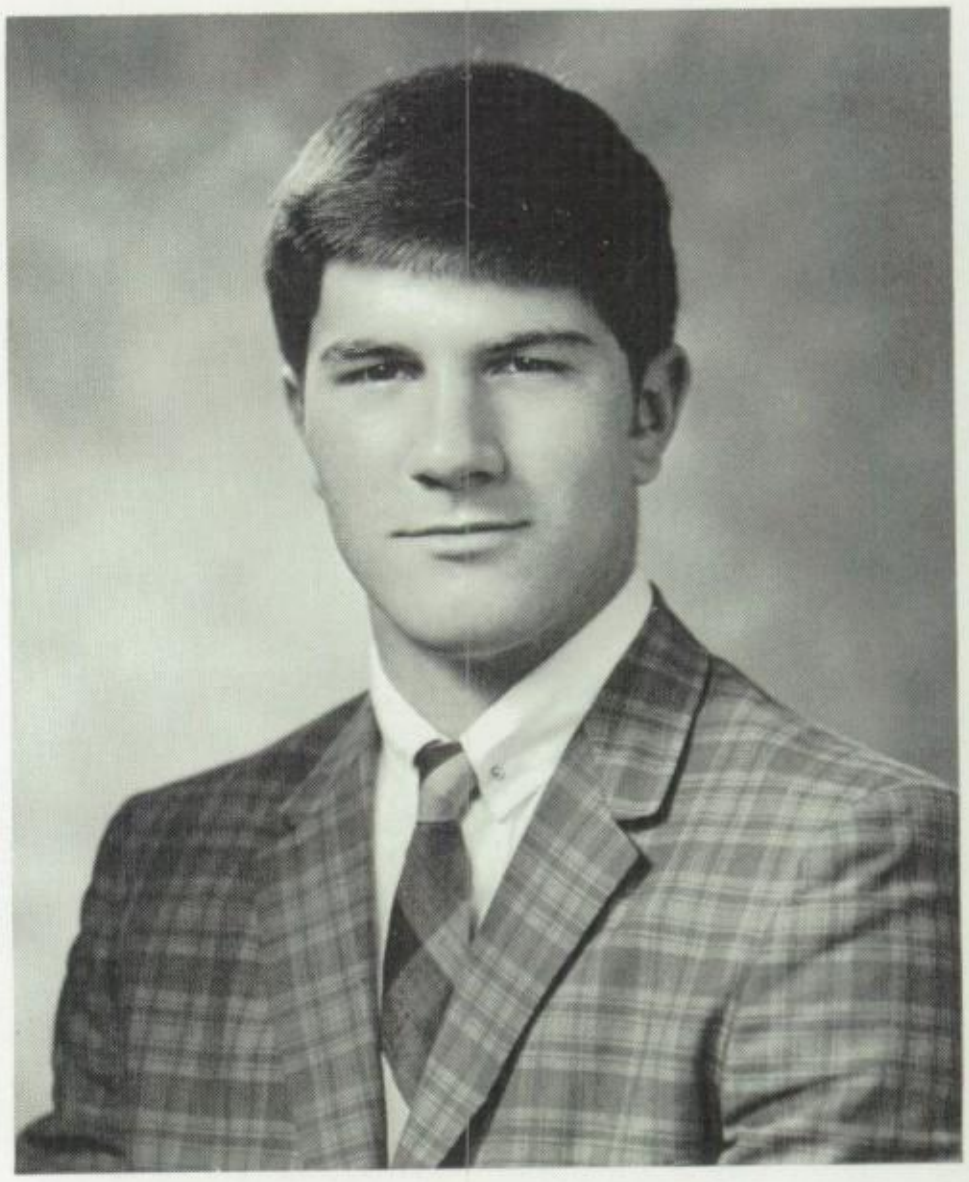
HOWARD STONE PERKINS
"Pikens"
Entered Grade 4

Bear Club 6; Clef Dwellers 6; "L" Club 6; Dance Committee 6; Genesius Society 6; Library Committee 4,5,6; Football 5,6; Wrestling 4; Track 4,5,6.

Although not a likely place to raise cows, Landon, nonetheless, has become the home of several contented bovine. Howard, living in this image, has place himself on a higher echelon than his peers, and is exempt from their common adolescent grade grubbing. Howie has wisely put quality ahead of quantity, and having brushed lightly over math and physics, has concentrated on history, his academic place in the sun. Once out of the sun, his competitive nature takes over. Although his unmovable bulk has made its mark on opposing football teams, Howard is best known for his accomplishments on the racing circuit. Among his numerous racing prizes have been a new Chevelle and Camaro. His interest in sports extends even to baseball, and when his index finger itches, he knows it is time for the opening day game at D.C. Stadium, an event for which he has been practicing all winter long with a fervor that belies his innate tranquillity.

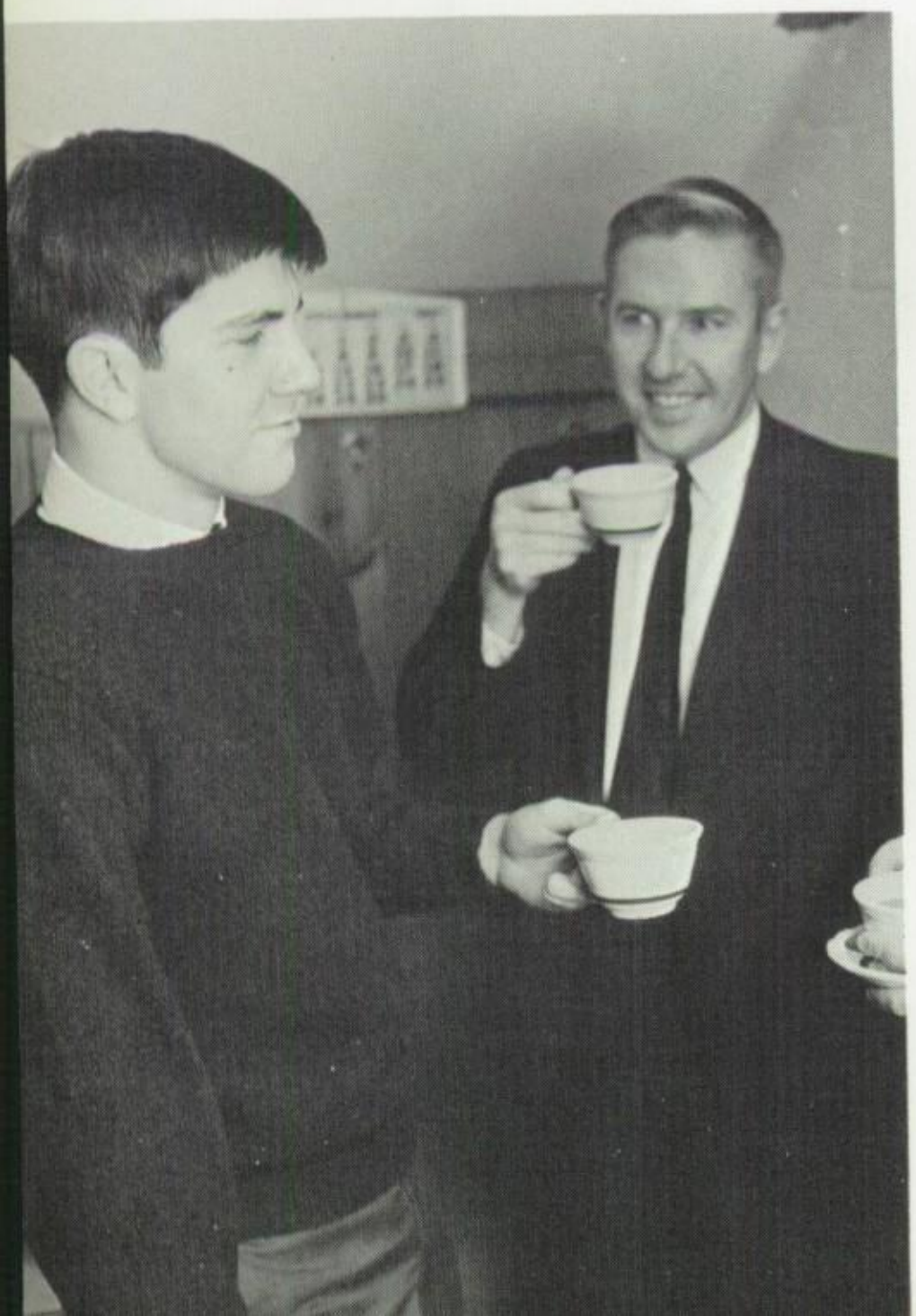
ALAN STANLEY PIERPOINT
"Stan" "Man Mountain"
Entered Grade 6

Prometheus 5,6, Co-editor 6; "L" Club 6; Football 6; Soccer 4,5,6; Track 6; National Merit Semi-Finalist.

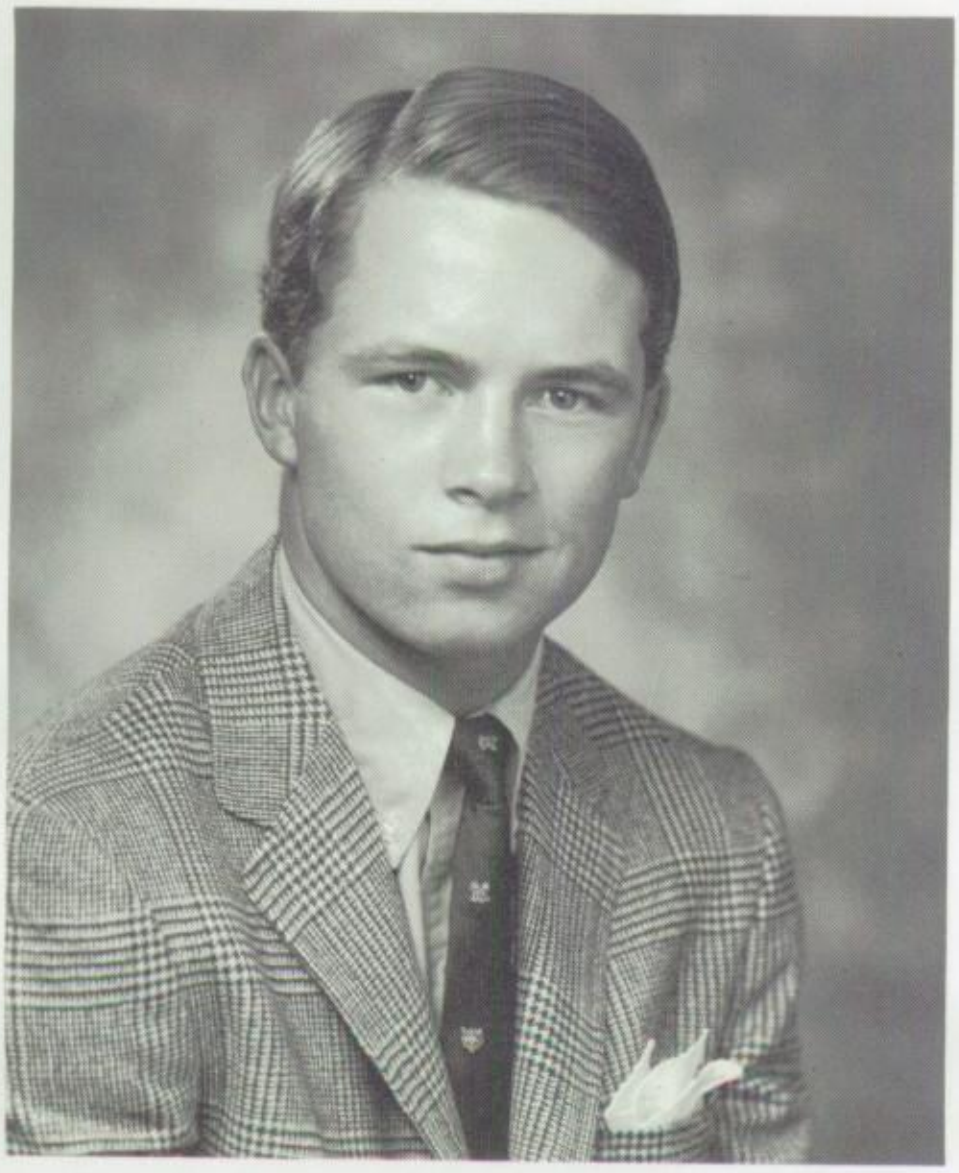


"It is essential to the triumph of reform that it should never succeed."

—William Hazzitt



"One is required to accept the consideration of the emotional conceptions of the noninternational accommodative facilities of the unequivocal individual involved . . ." When Stan has finished his listener is either hypnotized by the sound of his words or begging for him to repeat what he has said in English. Stan takes a deep breath, squints his eyes, wrinkles his brow, and lifts his right hand, but then sits down, frustrated with his classmate's inability to grasp his ideas, as the simple words will not give his statement its full meaning. Man-mountain's reputation stretches further, however, than just the pages of *Prometheus.* Stan is the initiator of Landon's newest winter sport, weight lifting, and he is ready to challenge anyone in defense of his record 120 pound curl. But "Stan the man's" greatest dream comes from the pages of Dr. Russo's minimum of Spanish grammar, as he leaves us for Acapulco of the intellectual Mexican señorita.



"... And courage never to submit or yield."
—John Milton

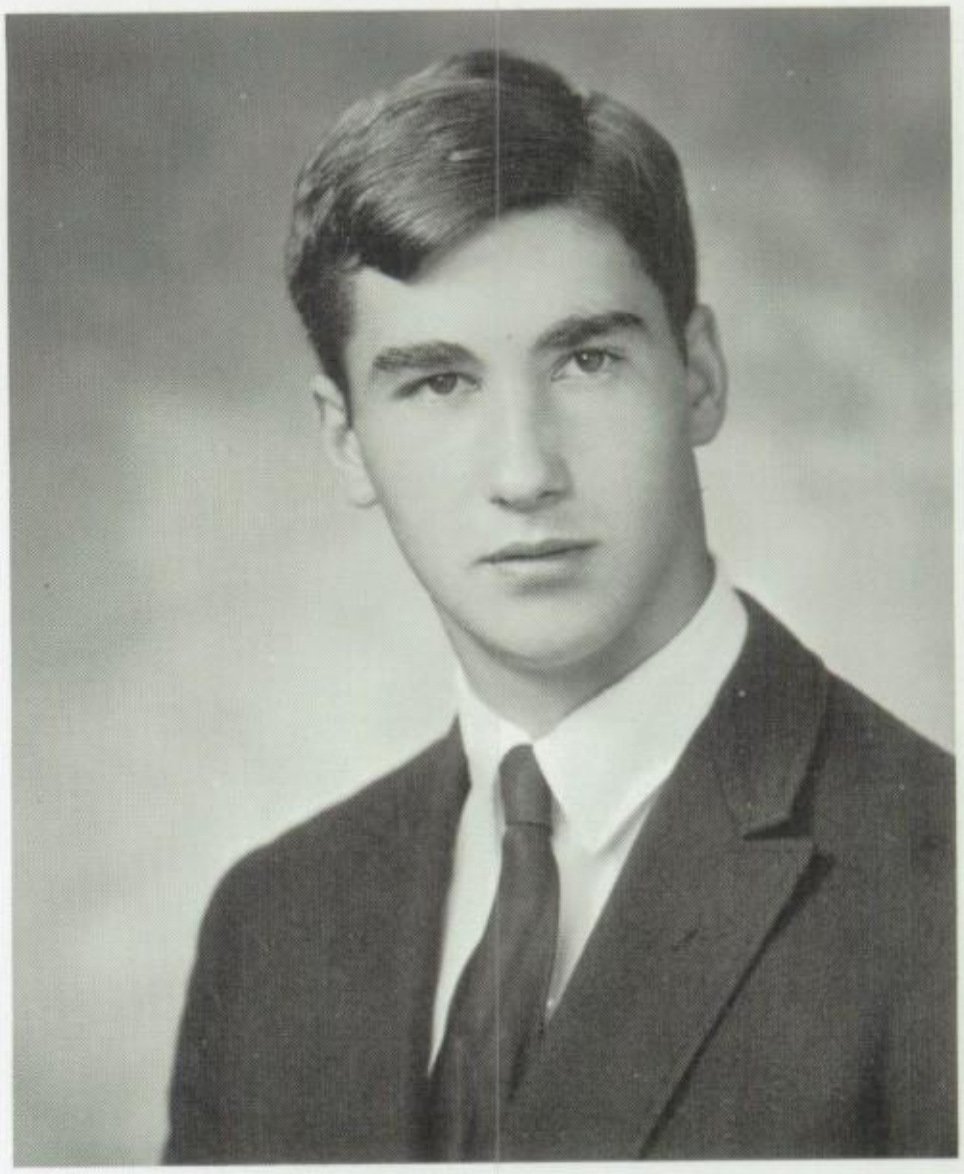
FREDERICK TURNER
REUTER, JR.
"Turner"
Entered Grade 3

Bear Club 6; Dance Committee 3,4, 5,6; "L" Club 5,6; Landon News 5; Rifle Club 4,5,6; Library Committee 4,5,6; Audio-Visual 6; Football 5,6; Wrestling 3,4,5,6; Track 4,5,6.

As F. Turner Reuter, Jr. steps out of a Brooks Brothers catalogue each morning, he gives Landon a view of the ultimate in the latest fashions from Georgetown. Although weekdays will find him roaming the halls of the Banfield Academic Center, he retires to a completely contrasting atmosphere on the weekend. Donning his smoking jacket in the comfort of his plantation's trophy room, complete with his own Scarlett O'Hara, the Virginia Gentleman takes leave from the drudgery of day to day existence. In other fields Turner has proven himself to be more than just a gentleman. A long standing member of the Varsity Wrestling team and track squad, F.T.R. came into his own this past football season as the workhorse of Landon's backfield, in spite of his size. After eleven years at Landon, Turner is finally ready to depart for a career in medicine, looking for the same success that he has enjoyed here.

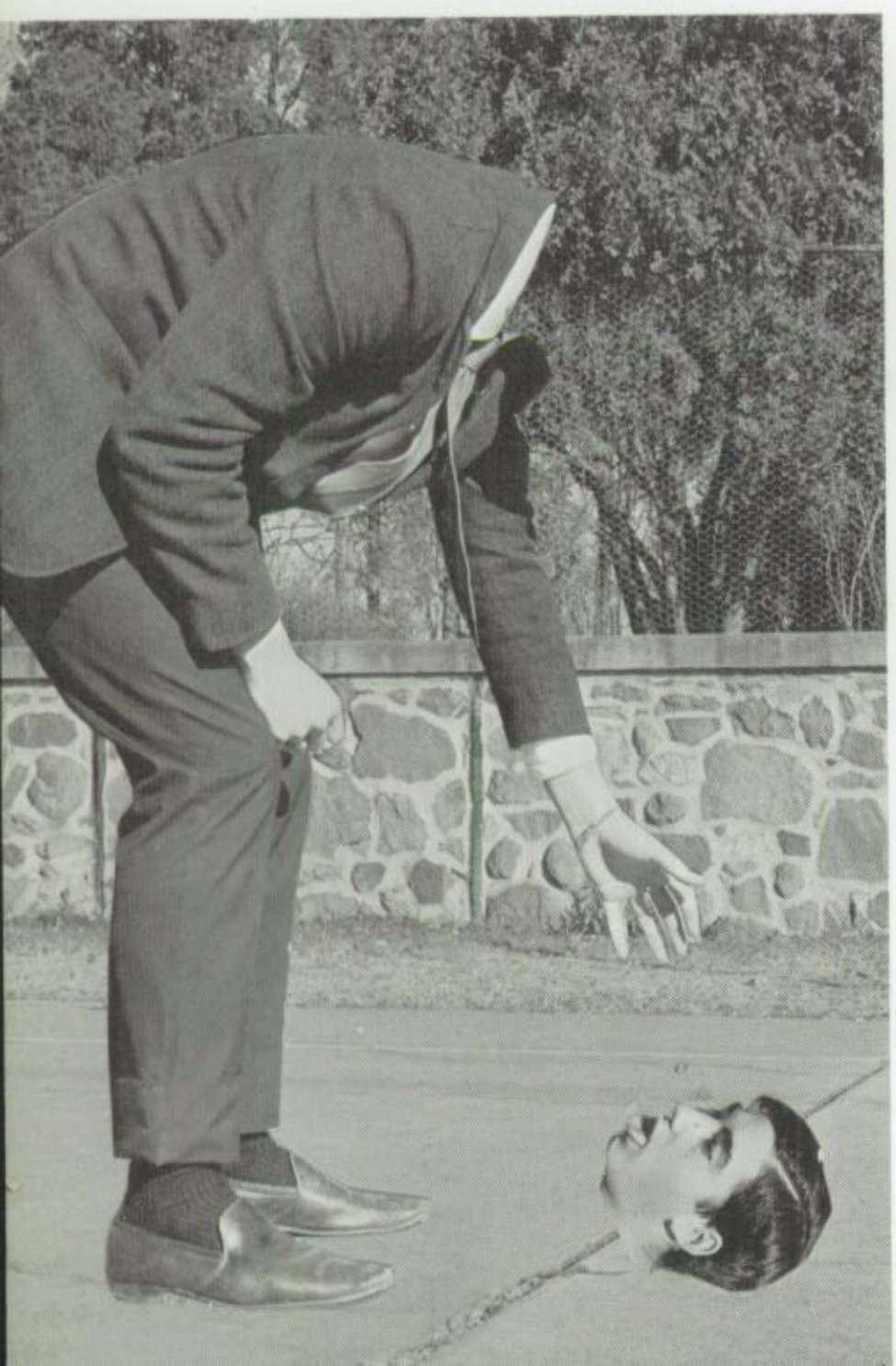
JOHN WILLIAM PACKER SEAGER
"John" "Seags"
Entered Grade 3

Prometheus 6; Library Committee 3,4,5,6; Audio-Visual 6; National Merit Semi-Finalist.

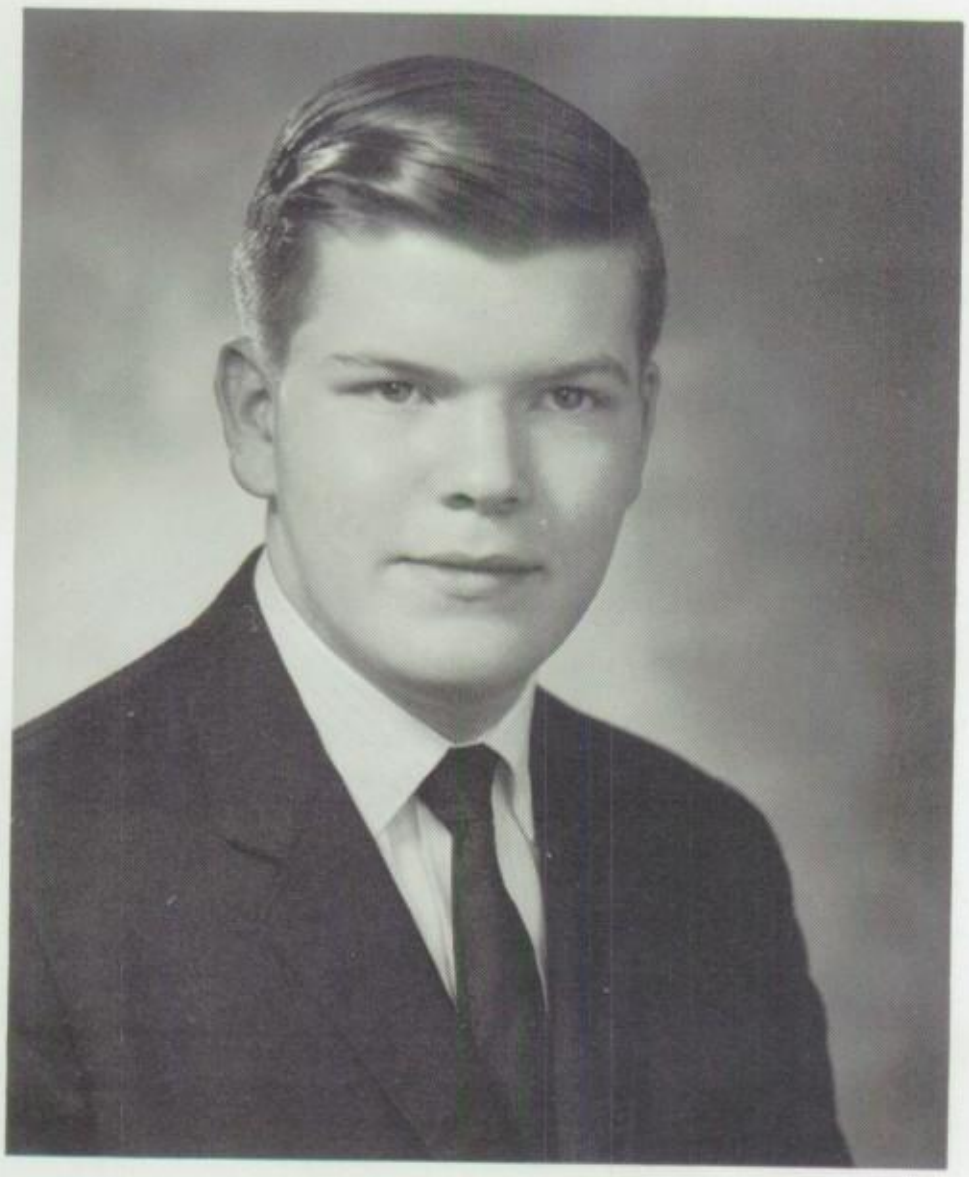


"A person who takes ideas we understand and makes them sound confusing."

—Anonymous



John is probably the most enigmatic member of the form. His ideas are mad, his clothes are mod-almost; his tie not always straight, points generally upward to a quizzical stare. Ask him a question and his answer will confuse and confound the clearist of thinkers. He coolly makes logically sounding points and sometimes sheds light on the most obscure of topics. The listener goes along with him, politely nodding, but understanding no more than the "Would you believe. . . ?" expression which began the oration. One is either overwhelmed by his genius or anxious to find the quickest way out of the room. John's genius is prevented from showing itself in scholastic matters, however, due to his strong instincts of self-preservation, which forbid the squandering of any precious energy. Dispite these traits which some uneducated few might call shortcomings, John does not feel compelled to change his ways.



"I don't give a continental."

—J.J. O'Donnell

JANVIER KING SMITH
"Jan" "Rex?"
Entered Form I

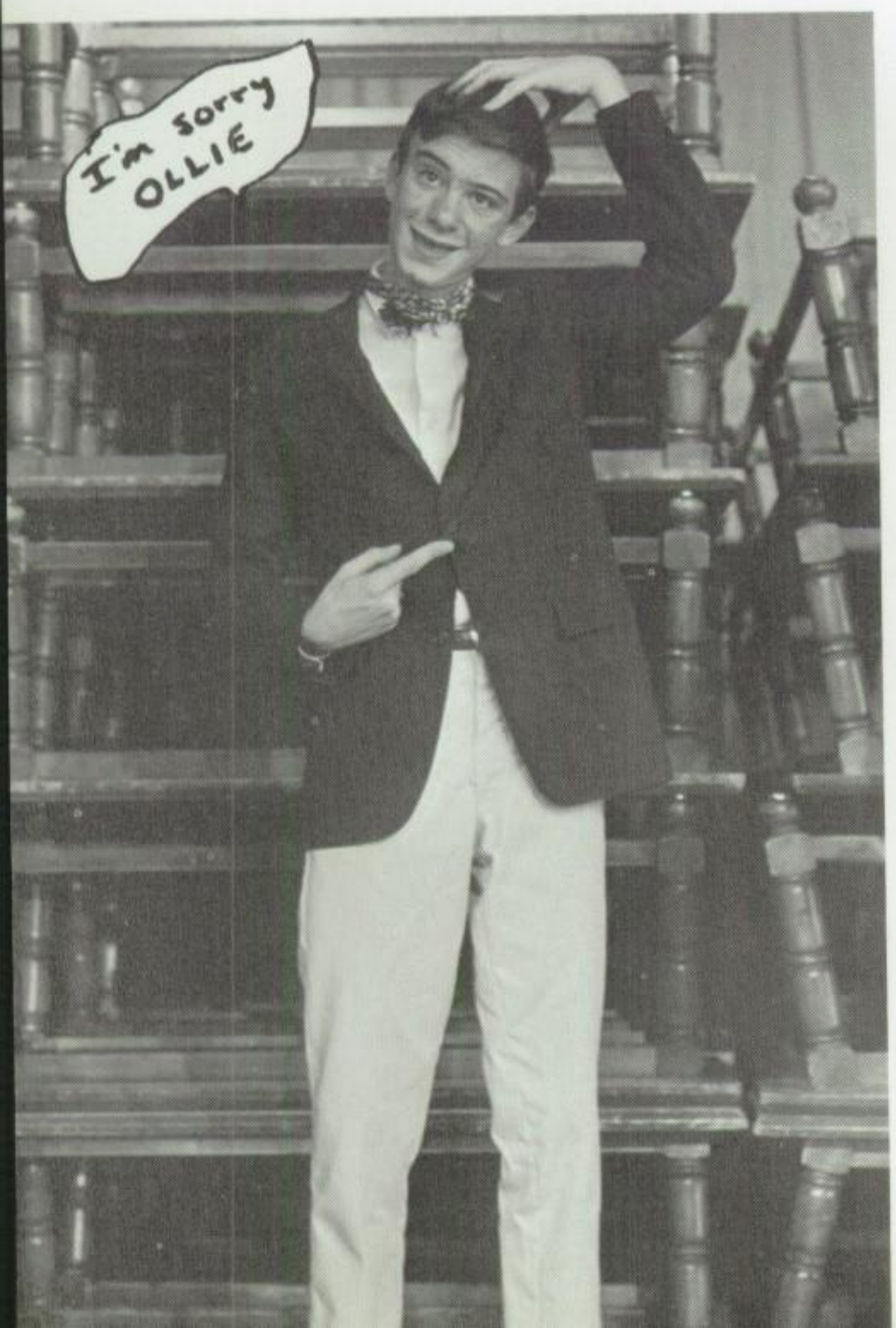
Brown and White 5,6; *Clef Dwellers 6; Landon News 5,6, Photography Editor 6; Prometheus 5; Debating Club 4,5; Genesius Society 4,5,6; Library Committee 3,4,5,6; Audio-Visual 5,6, President 5,6; Cross Country 5, Manager 5; National Merit Letter of Commendation.*

Jan just happens to be President of the Audio-Visual Committee, one of the twenty or thirty most important activities on campus. Often seen wandering in the catacombs of the library, his home away from home, Jan is always in demand. His technical ability is unmatched—the language lab could not function without Jan's expert repair. Although this repair work causes him amny enemies among classmates, his efficiency and organization has earned him the unquestionable respect of Mrs. Westphal and her staff. But Rex's tastes are not restricted to electronic paraphenalia. As dean of Landon's Athletic Managers, he has made invaluable contributions to the track teams. Unlike most of his classmates, Jan appears to be highly cultured, and has become the form's classical music expert, detesting "ephemeral" groups like the Beatles. As he departs, his classmates will not miss Jan's course on the appreciation of culture, but the library will have experienced a big loss.

MICHAEL RICHMOND SMITH
"Mike"
Entered Grade 3

Landon News 5,6; Cum Laude 5,6; Rifle Club 5; Genesius Society 4,5,6, Stage Manager 6; Library Committee 5; Audio-Visual 5,6; Photography Club 5,6; National Merit Letter of Commendation.

"Meekness is not a contemplative virtue, it is maintaining peace and patience in the midst of pelting provocation."
—Henry Word Beecher



At first glance, Mike might appear to be a renegade from a gremlin colony, but he is really only part elf. Lurking inside are the makings of a mental giant. Meek and unassuming, "The Shadow" remains aloof from the harrowing rush of campus life. In the afternoon, however, Mike is drafted into the hectic managerial ranks. There he exhibits his usual efficiency and then fades away into the night to study diligently. Upon returning the next morning, Mike floats through classes, undaunted by the masters' attempts to undermine his tranquility. He is not immune, however, to the common hoof-in-mouth disease, so prevalent amongst his classmates. Mike, though, smiles with his slightly dazed expression and redeems himself with some new cleverly thought-out prose. As Mike goes on to face the demands of college life, we are confident that he will continue to achieve success in his own quiet way.

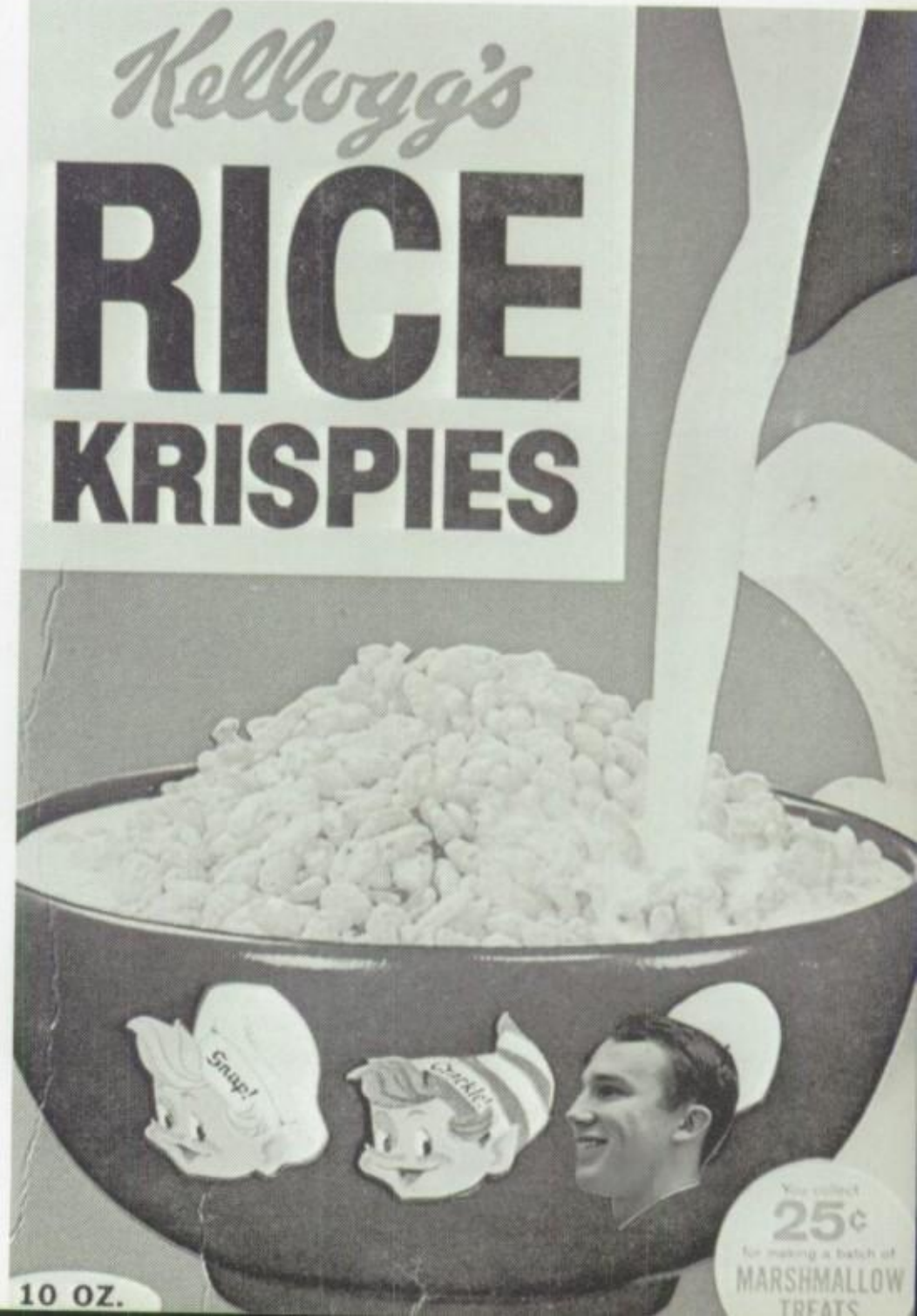
"Mum's the word."

—Cervantes

BRYAN AUSTIN SNAPP
"Bryan" "Snips"
Entered Grade 5

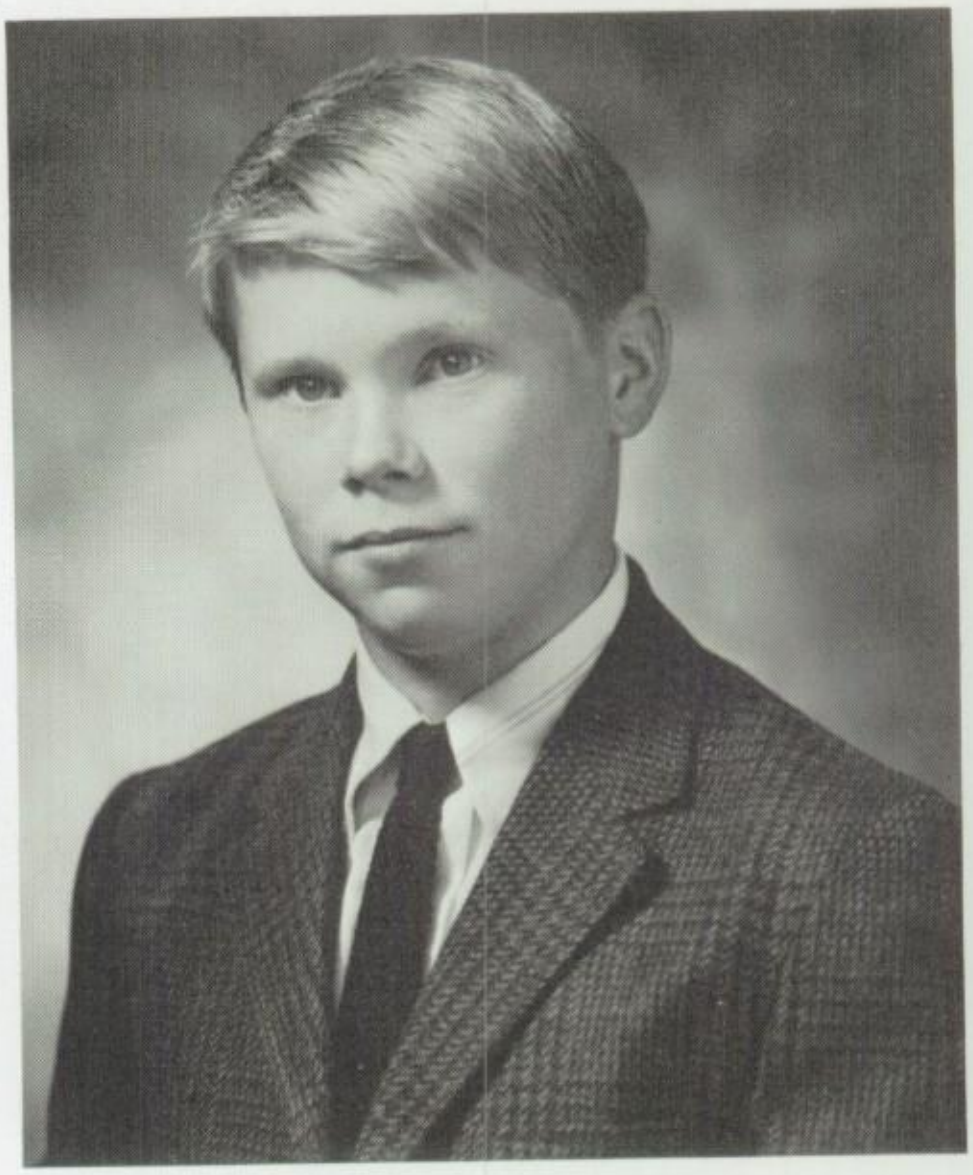
Brown and White 6; *Cheerleaders 6; Genesius Society 6; Library Committee 5,6; Soccer 5,6; National Merit Letter of Commendation.*

Due to Bryan's relatively mysterious nature, his reputation has been almost unblemished throughout his stay at Landon. Unfortunately he resents this and tries each weekend to undermine his good guy image, with limited success. Clad in white socks and outgrown levi's, Bryan generally cruises around Kensington in his well-washed Impala, looking for action, but rarely finds any that suits his taste. Although Bryan is certainly not unaware of the nefarious places which his classmates visit, he nonetheless is forced to bypass these spots, knowing full well that his conscience would be unbearable the following Sunday. The desire for the "wild life" is fulfilled by Bryan in his informal bull sessions with Mr. Condit, which often takes on the appearance of verbal guerilla warfare. After having exhausted himself and his opponent, Bryan can reassume his air of obscurity, confident that for his stay at Landon, the school is none the worst for it.



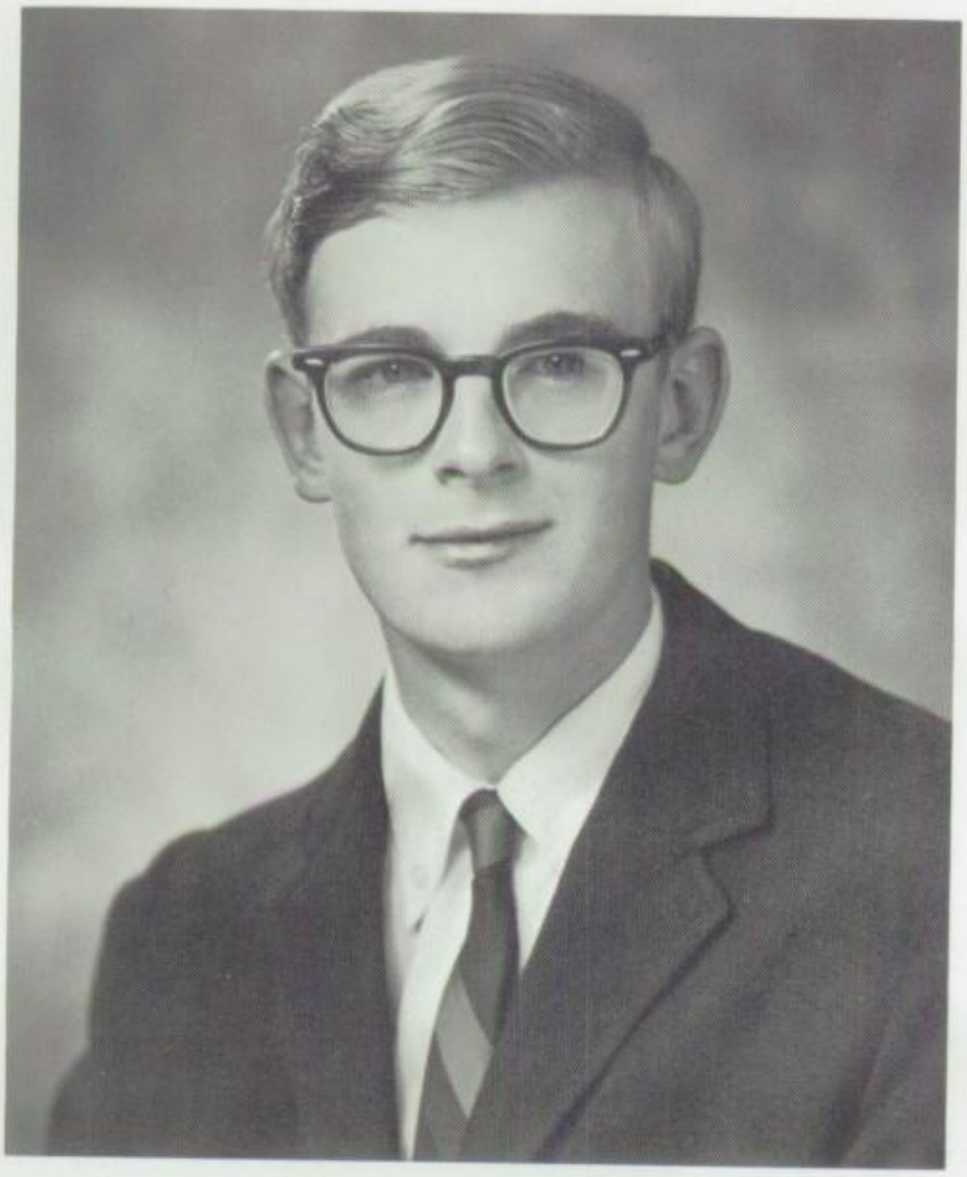
MICHAEL WEATHERILL SPIRE
"Mike"
Entered Grade 3

Brown and White 6; *Landon News* 6; *Genesius Society* 5,6; *Photography Club* 5; *Soccer* 6; *National Merit Letter of Commendation.*



"Though he be but little, he is fierce."
—Shakespeare

Mike is probably the greatest single cause for bad weather in Washington. He will spend an entire Sunday afternoon washing, polishing, and admiring his car, only to have his work ruined in the following week by a rainy day. From this inevitable chain of events, Mike is still able to gain some satisfaction. After all, there isn't a car in the school on which the rain drops will form more perfect beads. Whether staying up all night studying or picking on some unsuspecting classmate with one of his "mad flurries" in a mock fight, Michael exudes energy. Never letting a cut go by without a comeback, he considers himself the champion of this Landon pastime. Unfortunately, there isn't a boy in the school who does not have the same feeling of superiority. As graduation day nears for Mike and the rest of the class, he has been made to promise that he will not wash his car within a week of the ceremonies. The school, therefore, can thank Mike for the good weather.



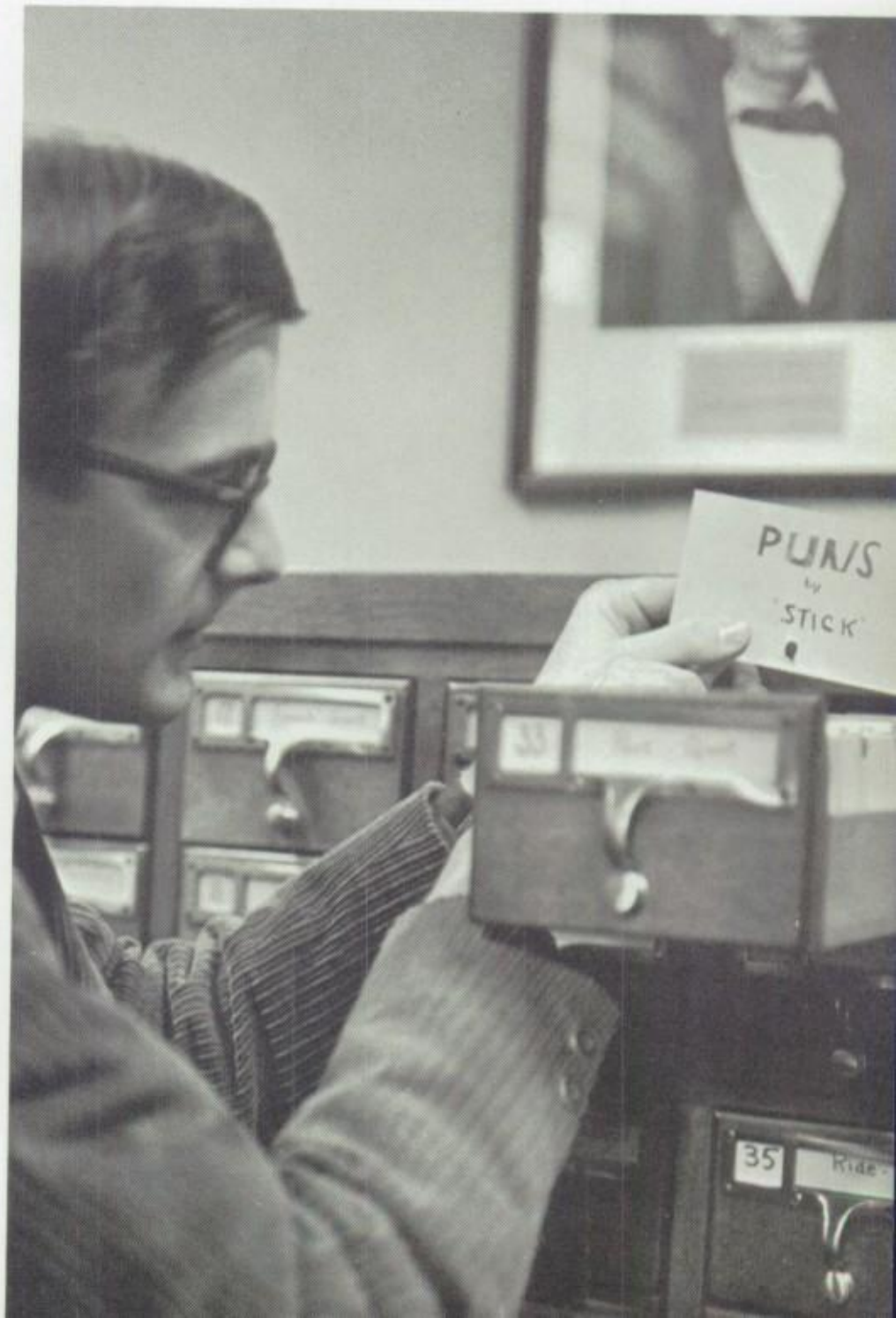
"A pun is the lowest form of humor—when you don't think of it first."

—Oscar Levant

STEVEN MILLS SULZER
"Steve" "Stick"
Entered Grade 5

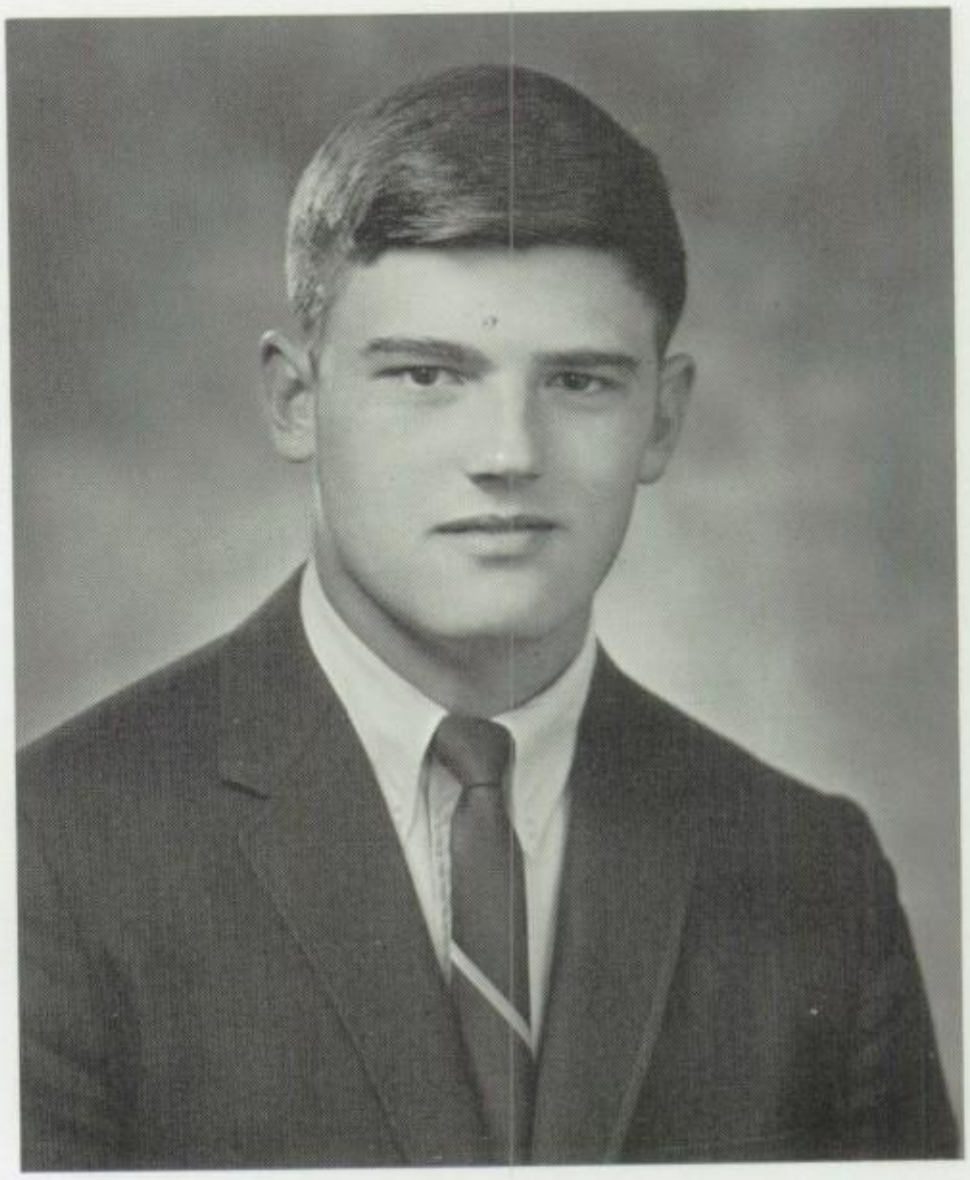
Landon News 6; Cum Laude 5,6; Genesius Society 5,6; Soccer 6; Baseball 5,6; National Merit Letter of Commendation.

Like many an academic grind, Steve has occasional bursts of creativity, in this case his ability to get a pun into any conceivable situation. This habitual punning has destroyed the peace of mind of nearly all of his classmates, who have been tempted at one time or another, to commence beating him into silence; yet no one ever does. Stick should have been strung up long ago; perhaps his role as chief consultant in math homework has been his salvation. Now, however, it's too late. He has become the leader of a growing cult of punsters, and the practice is fast becoming Landon's most popular classroom diversion. Besides, Stick is one of those people who is very difficult to dislike, that is, when he is not making puns. He is always on the verge of being lynched, yet his candid friendliness and generosity insure his survival.

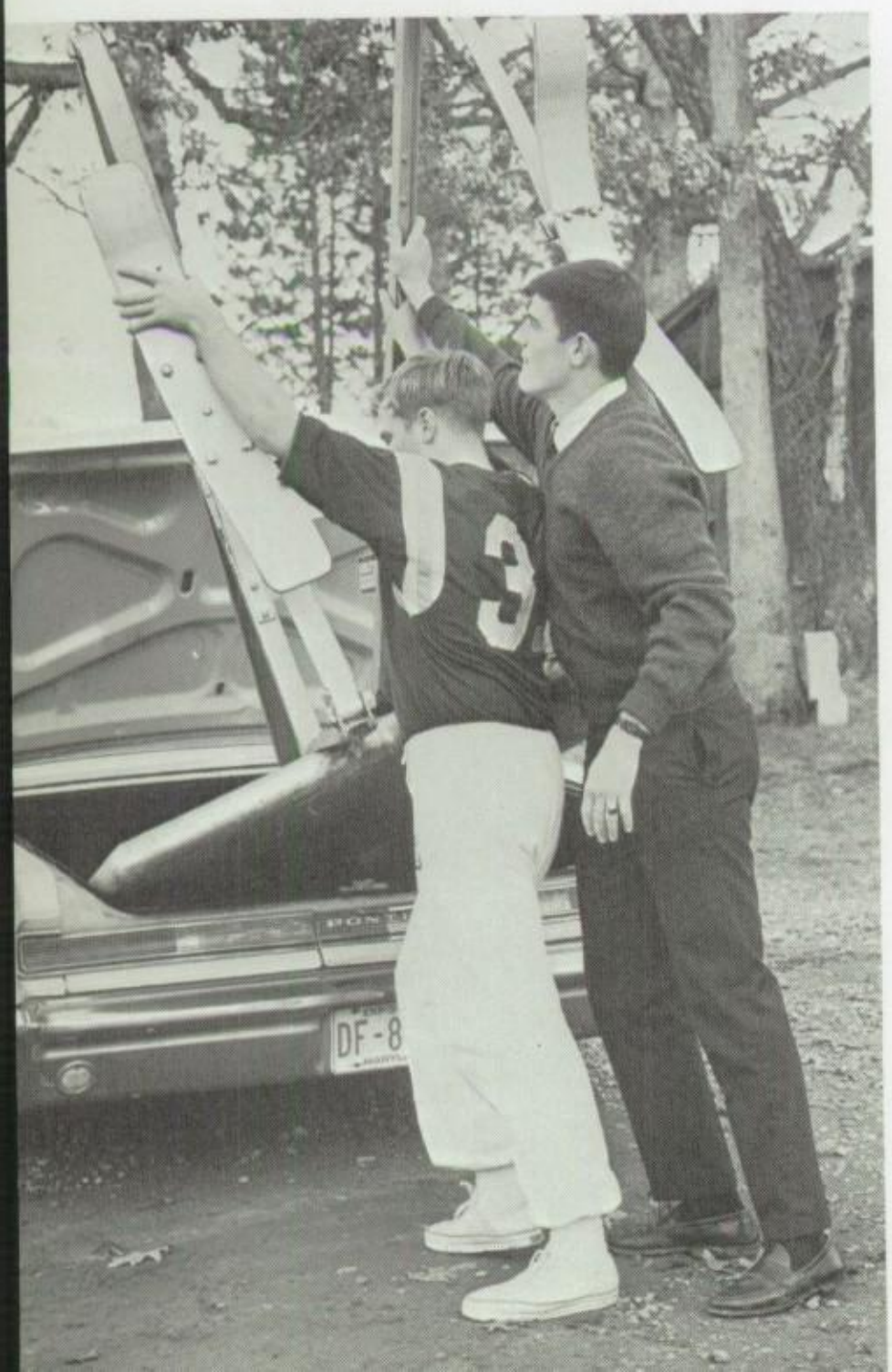


BENTON CARRUTHERS
TOLLEY, III
"Cary"
Entered Grade 6

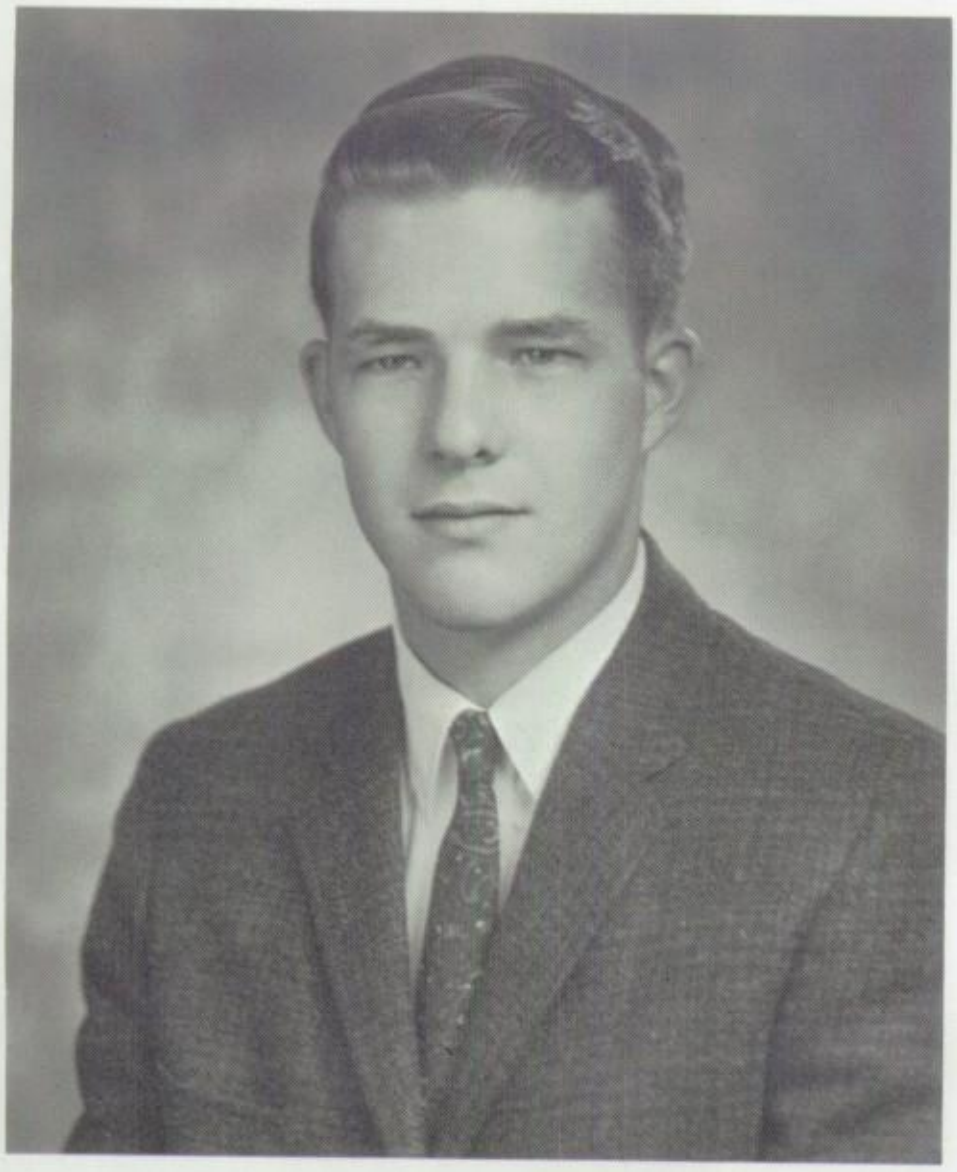
Bear Club 4,5,6; Student Council 3, 4,5,6, Secretary 5, President 6; Interschool Student Council 5,6; Clef Dwellers 5,6, Vice-President 6; Cum Laude 5,6; Dance Committee 5,6; Landon News 5,6, Assistant-to-the-Editor 5, Associate Editor 6; Football 5,6; Alumni-Scholarship Key; Harvard Club Book Award 5; All I.A.C. Football 6; National Merit Letter of Commendation.



"Popularity is crime from the moment it is sought. It is only a virtue where men have it whether they will or not."
—Lord Halifax



Following closely in the footsteps of his predecessors, Cary is blessed with a certain knack for making announcements. Whether extending invitations for mixers to his vassals or expounding on the merits of the student council, he always seems to baffle his listeners thoroughly. The problem is not that he says confusing things; he just makes the wrong statements at the wrong times. One might think that the situation could be remedied if Cary wrote everything to be announced and had someone read it. This plan, however, would only serve to make matters worse, for it takes a very talented scholar to decipher Cary's hieroglyphics, which at times have been said to ressemble "chicken scratches." Once the communications barrier is passed, people find that Cary is a very affable lad always quick with a smile, but never above the frequent, though good-natured, ribbing of his classmates. Cary's winning personality and leadership qualities make his future secure, even though he is one person who cannot get some saddle shoes that fit.



"What's a child doing out at this time of night."
—Robert Frost

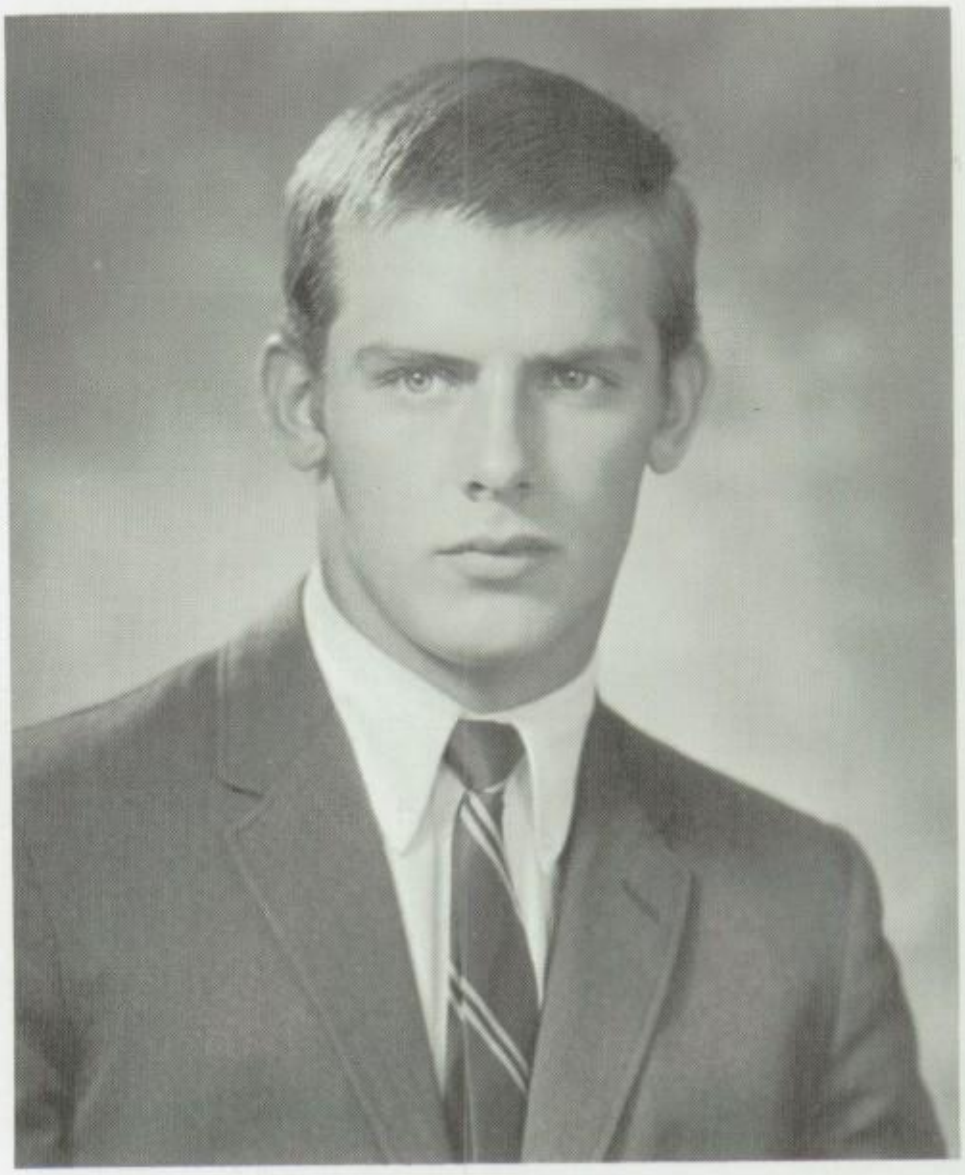
GARNETT TAYLOR
TUNSTALL, JR.
"Taylor" "Tay"
Entered Grade 4

Landon News 4,5,6, Assistant-to-the-Editor 6; Debating Club 5; Rifle Club 5; Genesius Society 6; Library Committee 5,6; National Merit Letter of Commendation.

Students and masters at Landon have learned quickly that Taylor is one of the most outspoken members of the form, although having an outward appearance suggesting complete inanimateness. He will gladly vent his opinions to any unfortunate bystander on why the Baltimore Colts lost to the Cleveland Browns in 1964, or why the last physics test was a "jap". This characteristic gives way to many a misunderstanding; in fact, he runs second only to Barry Goldwater in being misquoted. (He never did say that he could throw a football seventy yards lefthanded.) However, Taylor has maintained his good nature throughout the years and is no longer perturbed by the various comments of his classmates. He has attained a sense of permanency as a Landon institution and is the same old Taylor as he was back in the ninth grade. What was that, Taylor? Seventy yards righthanded—perfect spiral. I understand.

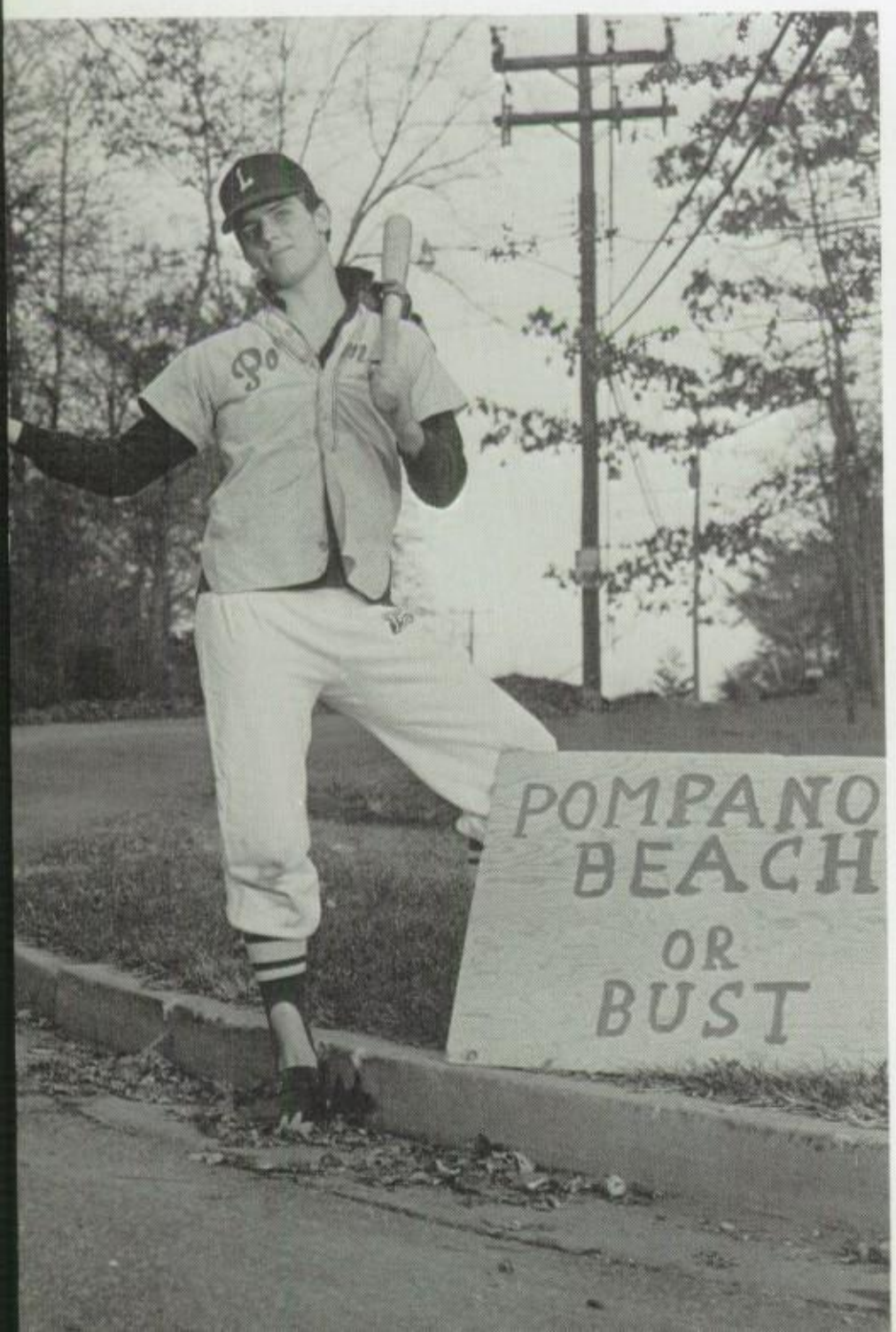
CURTIS REED WALKER
"Curt" "Spook"
Entered Grade 6

Brown and White *6; Student Council 3,5; Class Treasurer 4,5,6; Dance Committee 4,5,6; "L" Club 6; Landon News 4,5,6; Rifle Club 3,5; Football 5,6; Baseball 4,5,6.*

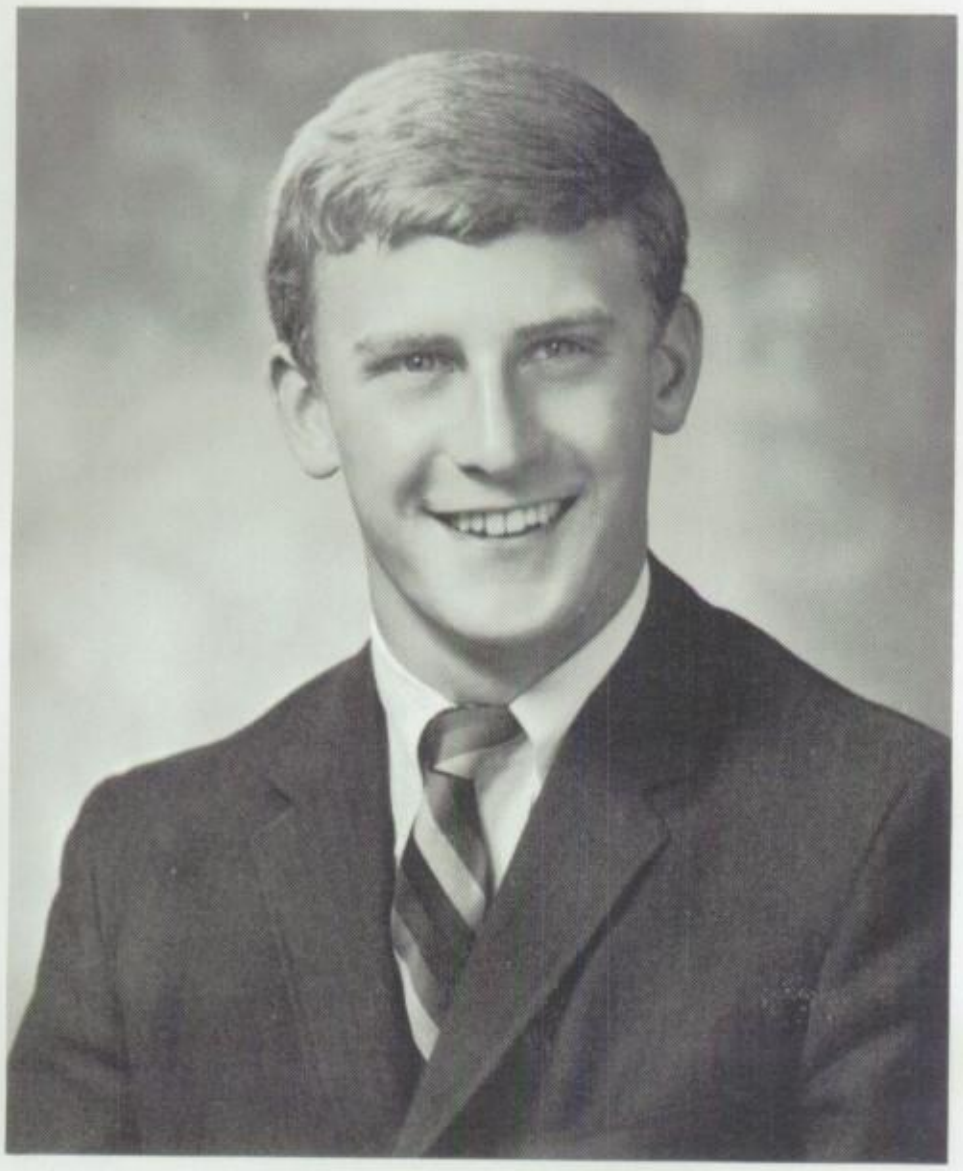


"It is better to have loafed and lost than never to have loafed at all."

—James Thurber



The class of '68's answer to Rudolph Valentino arrives every Monday afternoon in time to put the finishing touches on his weekend theme. Curtis' adventuresome nature in part can be explained by the fact that he was born on Halloween night; hence the nickname Spooky. Always ready to impart his vast knowledge concerning the opposite sex, Spooky has become a legend in his own time. Often seen passing in and out at many parties, he is invariablely the focus of attention. Spooky is equally adept at baseball as he is at winning the affections of young maidens. Long under the tutilage of Donald Hobler, Spooky has often been heard describing his long blasts. Spooky's ego, however, is insured against inflation by the numerous quips from his teammates about his Sonny Jurgenson physique. As he leaves Landon, Spook is confident that it will be a long time before Landon recovers.



"You've got a smile so bright, you know you should have been a candle."

—William Robinson

CLAUDE CHARLES WILD, III
"Claude"
Entered Grade 6

Brown and White 6; *Bear Club 6; Landon News 5,6, Humor Editor 6; Clef Dwellers 6; Glee Club 5; Dance Committee 5,6; Rifle Club 5; Library Committee 5,6, President 6; Football 5,6; Baseball 5,6; National Merit Letter of Commendation.*

"My father won the Mid-Atlantic Amateur Golf Championship." It has been a long time since Claude used this phrase to introduce himself to the Landon community. During his seven years at Landon, Claude probably has changed more than any other member of the form. There was a time when as a fuzzy-headed, four-eyed kid, he used to pride himself in hiding bookbags and putting spots on his glasses. Not so anymore. He now delights in psychedelia and, with his "new lease on life," partying with the best of them. But with all the change one aspect of Claude's character has and always will remain the same--namely, his unique sense of humor. His seriousness about nothing and joviality over everything have made him one of the most popular members of the form. Garbed in his western boots and gold spurs, you can be sure to find Claude enjoying himself just about anywhere—especially where there are lots of girls, refreshments, and good times.

6th Form College Plans

Bob Barter . . . . . *Washington and Lee*
Paul Betz . . . . . *Columbia University*
Jim Bomar . . . . . *Davidson College*
Howard Burris . . . . . *Princeton University*
David Cook . . . . . *University of North Carolina*
Howard Corcoran . . . . . *Harvard University*
Bill Crist . . . . . *Harvard University*
Shell Davis . . . . . *University of Denver*
David Dickson . . . . . *Harvard University*
Doug Donald . . . . . *University of Arizona*
Mac Ehrlich . . . . . *Brown University*
Dick Ewing . . . . . *Yale University*
Jeff Flather . . . . . *Dartmouth College*
David Foulkes . . . . . *Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute*
Ralph Grimm . . . . . *Cornell University*
Tony Heiderer . . . . . *Oberlin College*
Eric Hjertberg . . . . . *University of Maryland*
Tony Katz . . . . . *Lafayette College*
Quentin Keith . . . . . *Trinity College*
David Kixmiller . . . . . *Princeton University*
Kevin Maloney . . . . . *Georgetown University*
Steuart Martens . . . . . *University of Denver*
Peter Murphy . . . . . *Yale University*
Hassan Nemazee . . . . . *Harvard University*
John Nicholson . . . . . *Bucknell University*
Steve Nohowel . . . . . *Bucknell University*
John Peacock . . . . . *Harvard University*
Howard Perkins . . . . . *Washington and Lee*
Stan Pierpoint . . . . . *Oberlin College*
Turner Reuter . . . . . *University of North Carolina*
John Seager . . . . . *Wesleyan University*
Jan Smith . . . . . *Duke University*
Mike Smith . . . . . *Cornell University*
Bryan Snapp . . . . . *Wake Forest College*
Mike Spire . . . . . *Middlebury College*
Steve Sulzer . . . . . *Dartmouth College*
Cary Tolley . . . . . *Yale University*
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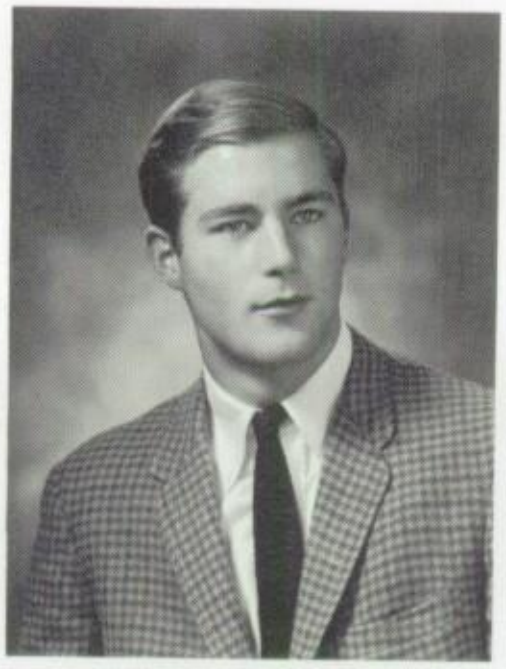
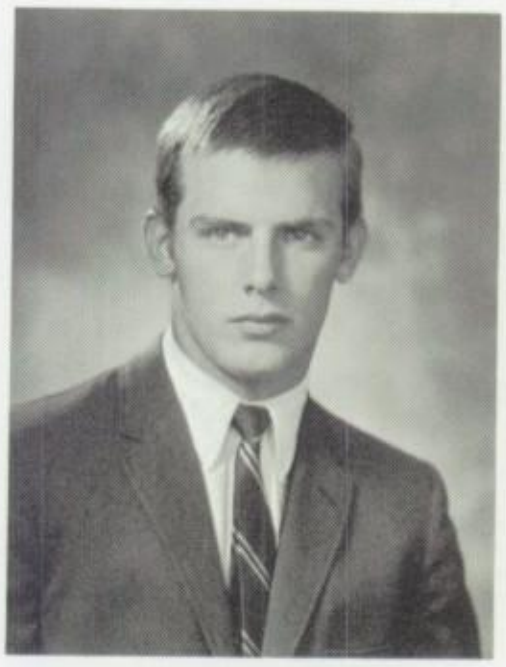
Curtis Walker . . . . . *University of Maryland*
Claude Wild . . . . . *Duke University*

Officers
Class of 1968



Quentin Keith
President

David Kixmiller
Vice-President



Curtis Walker
Secretary-Treasurer

Class History

Four score minus seventy years ago our collegues set forth on this campus a new class, conceived in mischief and dedicated to the proposition that all students are created unlucky and are destined to ten years of servitude. Of these forestudents so dedicated there have been only twelve to survive a scholastic decade.

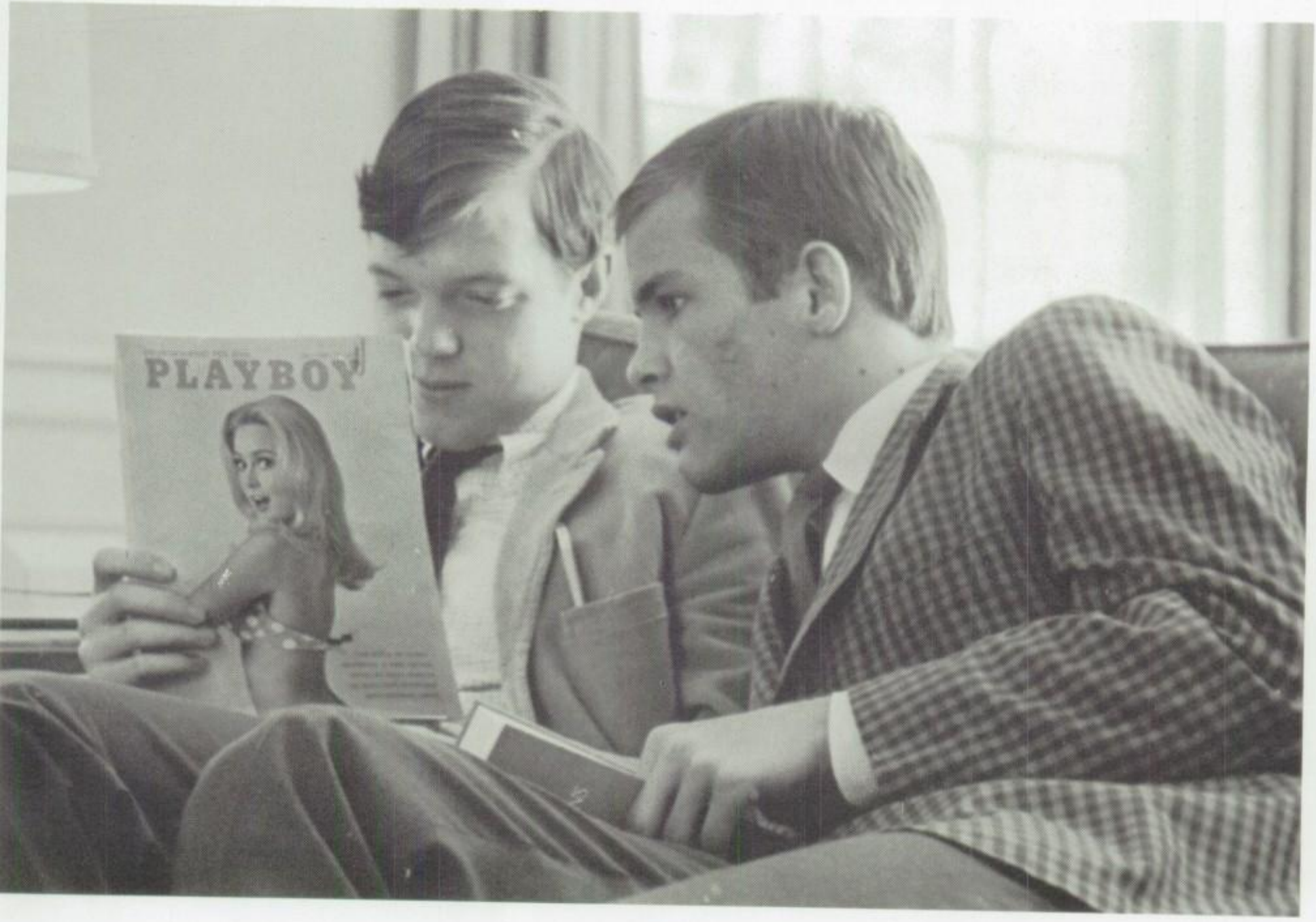
Showing he meant business, the first to arrive was Quentin Keith, who, with his "Class Leader" button was already on his way to two consecutive headmaster's awards. Keith, the old man of the group, was soon followed by the class baby, Peter Murphy, who, carrying diapers in one hand and polished apples in the other, took the first steps in his fight to prove he was mature enough to keep up with the rest of the class. Steve Nohowel joined the fun and was recognized by Mrs. Thompson as one of the form's best prospects for the future, but alas this fame was not for Steve. Doug Donald walked in and would have gone through unnoticed had it not been for his wonderous wardrobe, which consisted of a suede suit with matching belt and tie. With a snap of his fingers and a click of his heels, John Nicholson jitterbugged into class soon to attain the reputation as the class flamer. The two Mikes, Smith and Spire, were almost in the classroom door when they were brutally stomped on by Alvin Mac Ehrlich, and they have not grown an inch since. Following in Ehrlich's wake came Bill Crist, who soon made it clear that he was not the Messiah. As we all know, proper attire is a mandatory part of Landon life, but David Dickson, being from Kensington, had to see a coat and tie before he could wear them, and his striped T-shirt and shorts were the talk of the day. Hassan Nemazee struggling to follow in Richard David's footsteps was already cultivating the stubble of his sideburns. By the way, John Seager was on the class register.

The following year gave the more conscientious students a bit of a challenge with the addition of star athlete and student, Tay Tunstall. Steuart Martens, the first of the baby bulls, plodded in behind him, and Howard Burris's entree brought Landon a taste of European snobbery and sophistication. His debut was interrupted by some little kid dribbling a basketball through class, later to be identified as "Big" Bob Barter.

"Hello, my name is David Bruce Kixmiller; my friends call me Kixmiller." These words greeted the returning fourth graders and newcomers like Tony Heiderer. Tony, fascinated by the party, decided to watch and has stayed ever since. Steve Sulzer followed and, upon entering, told two boys behind him to Snapp it up and not look so Grimm. Bryan and Ralph, who was already carrying his first Brownie Starmite, entered to complete the list of rookies for that year. Tunstall lost his top spot in the class in the sixth grade with the arrival of both John Peacock and Cary Tolley. Tolley brought along Claude Wild, the kind of guy who would remind you of one of the Dodge Boys. Two of the form's more unique members joined us that year in the persons of Stan "The Man" Pierpoint and David Cook. Yes, these two are quite unique. Stan's character could perhaps be termed as indescribable and "Gook's" character . . . well, that's indescribable, too. Looking for something to do in the off season of the Potomac Little League, "Spook" Walker came forth enthralling his avid listeners with endless tales of his week-end escapades. After four years in the lower school, Turner Reuter decided he wanted one last look and stayed on for another year.

The transition from lower to middle school brought fewer new boys and more teachers for the students to outwit. Howie Corcoran quietly joined us in the first form, stuck his nose in his books and soon rose high in the ranks of the form's intellectuals. Jan Smith's arrival made up for the fact that there were so few new students in this year. Jeff Flather, looking for some peace and quiet, staggered in one day in September of 1963, and, satisfied with his discovery, stayed on. Tony Katz arrived at Landon desperately seeking a hiding place from Eric Hjertberg, who believed himself a member of the master race. Third Form was a bad year for new boys and only one, Dick Ewing, was able to make it through. By the fourth form year, Peter Murphy had lost his class baby reputation to Kevin Maloney. Trailing Kevin was the world's fastest human who came well disguised in the person of David Foulkes. The class that year learned of the fruits of academic lethargy from two new members, Perkins and Bomar, who took an extended vacation from books and were well rested for the next semester. Mod styles were the popular fashion the following year and the administration decided to take a closer look at the matter by importing Shell Davis. Sixth form saw the return of Barter and Corcoran, who were unable to find mental salvation at other schools. Moving in from Texas, Paul Betz, decided to give Landon a try and thus the final member was added to even the class list.

Finally the group was all together and ready to face the reality of college entrance. Through college boards, fluctuating grades, and devasting exams, only the temporary respite of the weekends kept us going. In spite of all our suffering, we realize and appreciate Landon's contribution to our lives.



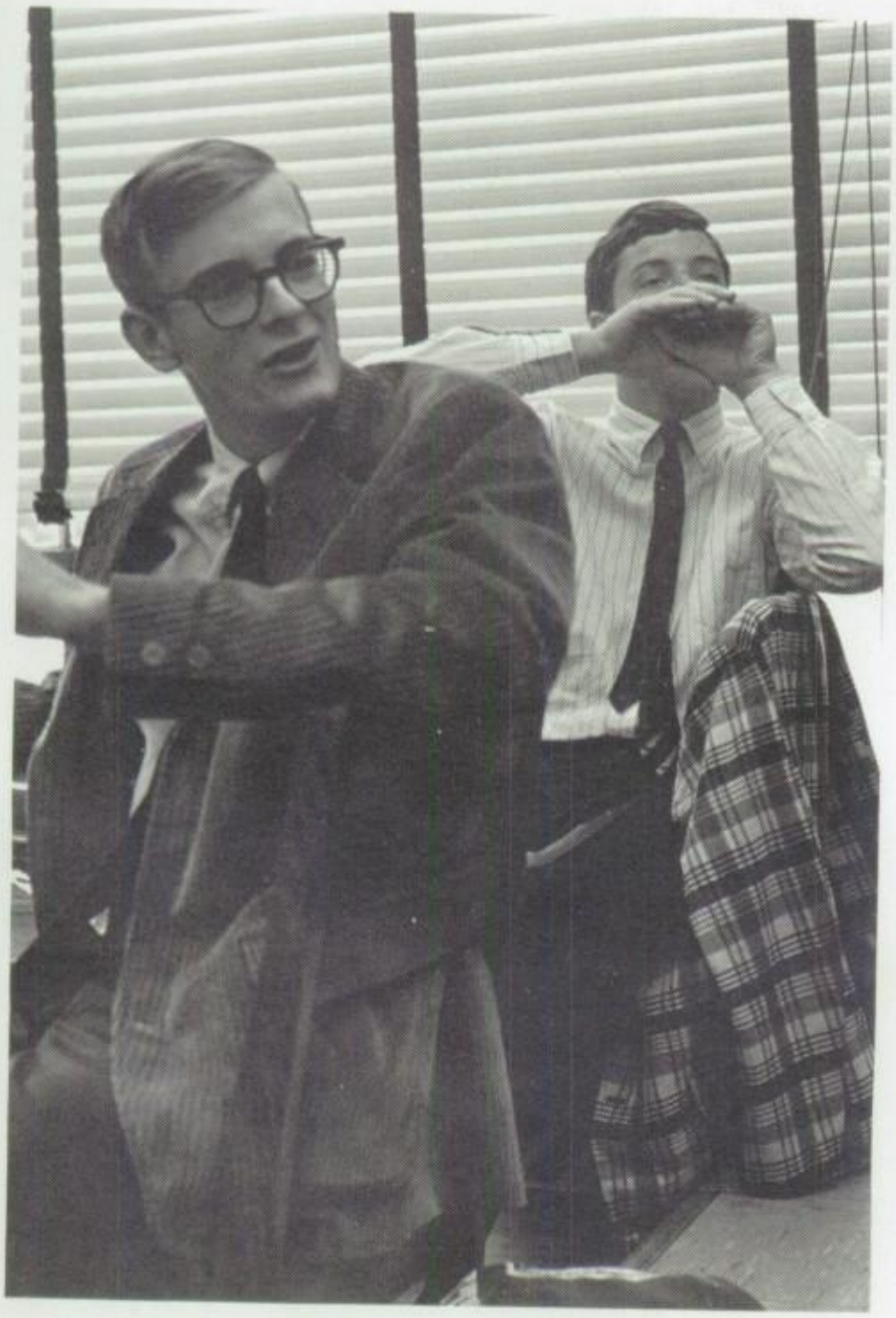
Class Will

The class of 1968, sure only of the chaos we have left behind, rid ourselves of the following possessions of questionable worth. We are confident that our successors will make as good use of them as we did.

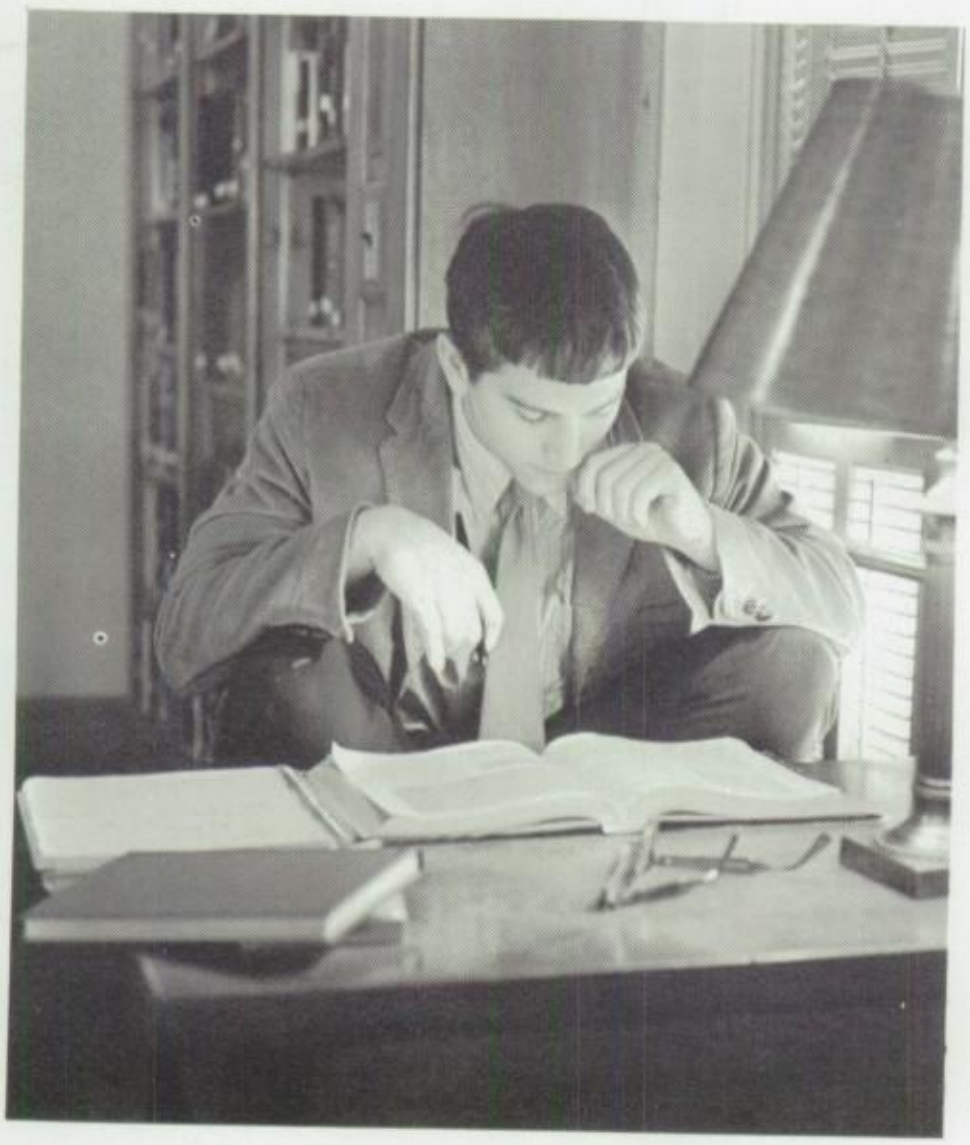
Walker leaves his book of famous lines to Dodson, while Betz donates his book, *How to Win Friends and Influence People,* to Sappington with best wishes. Meanwhile Burris presents his "voluminous volumes" to the incinerator. Ourisman is the worthy recipient of both Ehrlich's supply of Nutrament and Pierpoint's key to the weight-lifting room, and Barter passes on his beach blanket to Lane, who so far has managed to get along fine without one. Kixmiller returns his borrowed 78 r.p.m. speech record to Mr. Dixon. Corcoran and Ewing, last seen on some desolate cross-country course, leave the Cross-Country team under the dubious leadership of McAndrews. Reuter endows Woodward with his charge account at the Georgetown Shop, and Adkins inherits Murphy's turtleneck basketball shirts with color-coordinated shoelaces. Wild gives Jacobs his tube of Ultra-Brite toothpaste, while Spire takes his eyes off his spit-polished Buick long enough to bestow his can of Classic Car Wax upon Chris Martens, who is desperately trying to recover lost prestige. Bomar tentatively offers his loquacity to McNair with the hope that he will take the hint, and Peacock grants his unparalleled ability to shoot the breeze to Orr, who could use a little help. Clausen is the happy recipient of a full-length mirror graciously given by Hjertberg. Crist relinquishes his warm seat in the X-ray room at Sibley Hospital to Fogarty, whereas Katz, in an uncommonly charitable mood, gives up his season pass at the *Howard* to Hurd. Sulzer sticks a volume of his favorite puns in the Buchanan Library and Flather hands over the *Rabbit's Foot* to Soulé. Cook

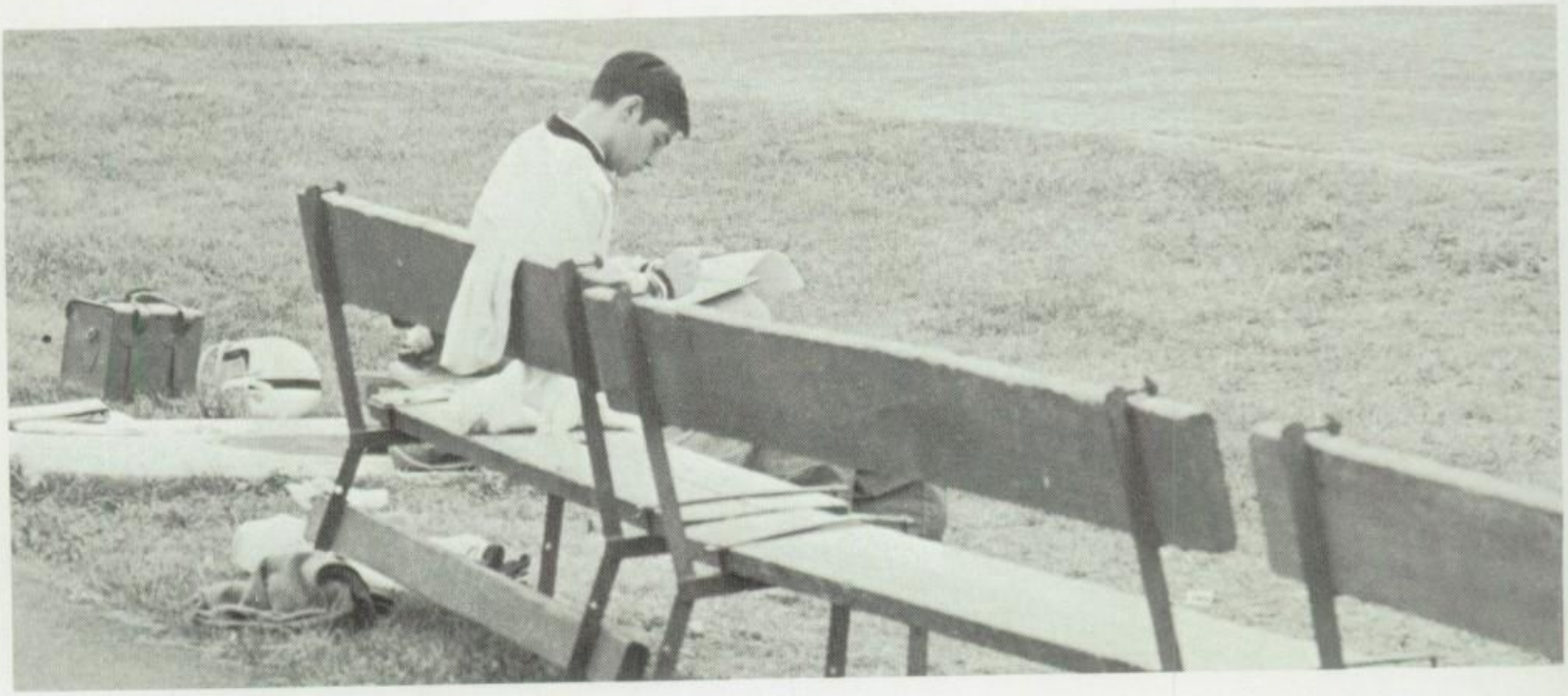
leaves his mammouth paws to Williams, who needs a new pair, while Foulkes, stopping for a minute, designates his blinding speed for Devany. Nemazee tears off his ragged racing stripe and gives it to Charlie Brown and his Brownmobile. With the departure of Davis, the center of Landon's social life swings from the Georgetown warehouse to Eisenger's barn in the wilds of Potomac. Donald bequeathes his flower seeds and his love for horticulture to the attendants of the Azalea Gardens whereas Nicholson bequeathes his microphone, that is if he can even get it out of his mouth, to the defunct Landon P.A. system. Keith sticks his neck out and lends his self-righteousness to Clark, and Tolley leaves a bust of himself for Sloan to revere. Southwick descends to Grimm's position of power as Photo Club president. Howard Perkins grants his Calvert Driving School diploma to Shattuck without reservations while Seager wills his car to Mr. Roth. Little Perkins receives Dickson's supply of bicarbonate of soda to neutralize the effect of Landon lunches. Maloney donates his unshorn locks to McKelway, who shares his animosity towards barbers, and Martens designates Sloan as the recipient of his physique in the hope that Todd will finally make the grade. The Smiths leave behind their most used possessions; Mike turns over his water bucket to Newbill and Jan gives his polished apples to Phillips. Snapp donates five gallons of hair straightner to Leachman. Nohowel leaves wiff furough hopeth that Dwight Twew will twy to improve on hith thpeach impediment, whereas Heiderer bequeaths his trenchcoat to Osborn assured that Dave will also remain unnoticed. And Tunstall left us a long time ago.

Sixth Form Life



"Disobedience: The rarest and most courageous of the virtues, is seldom distinguished from neglect, the laziest and most common of the vices."





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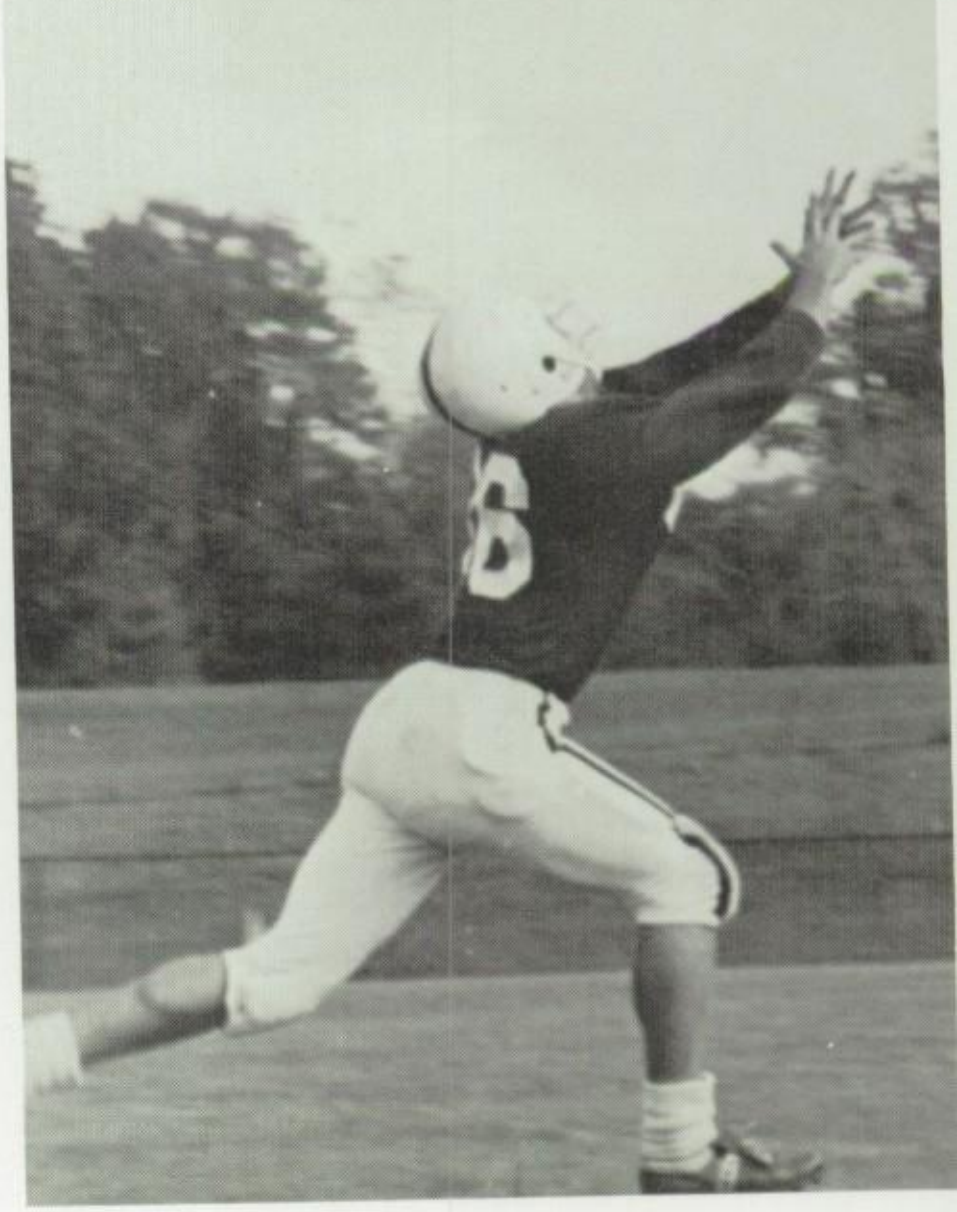
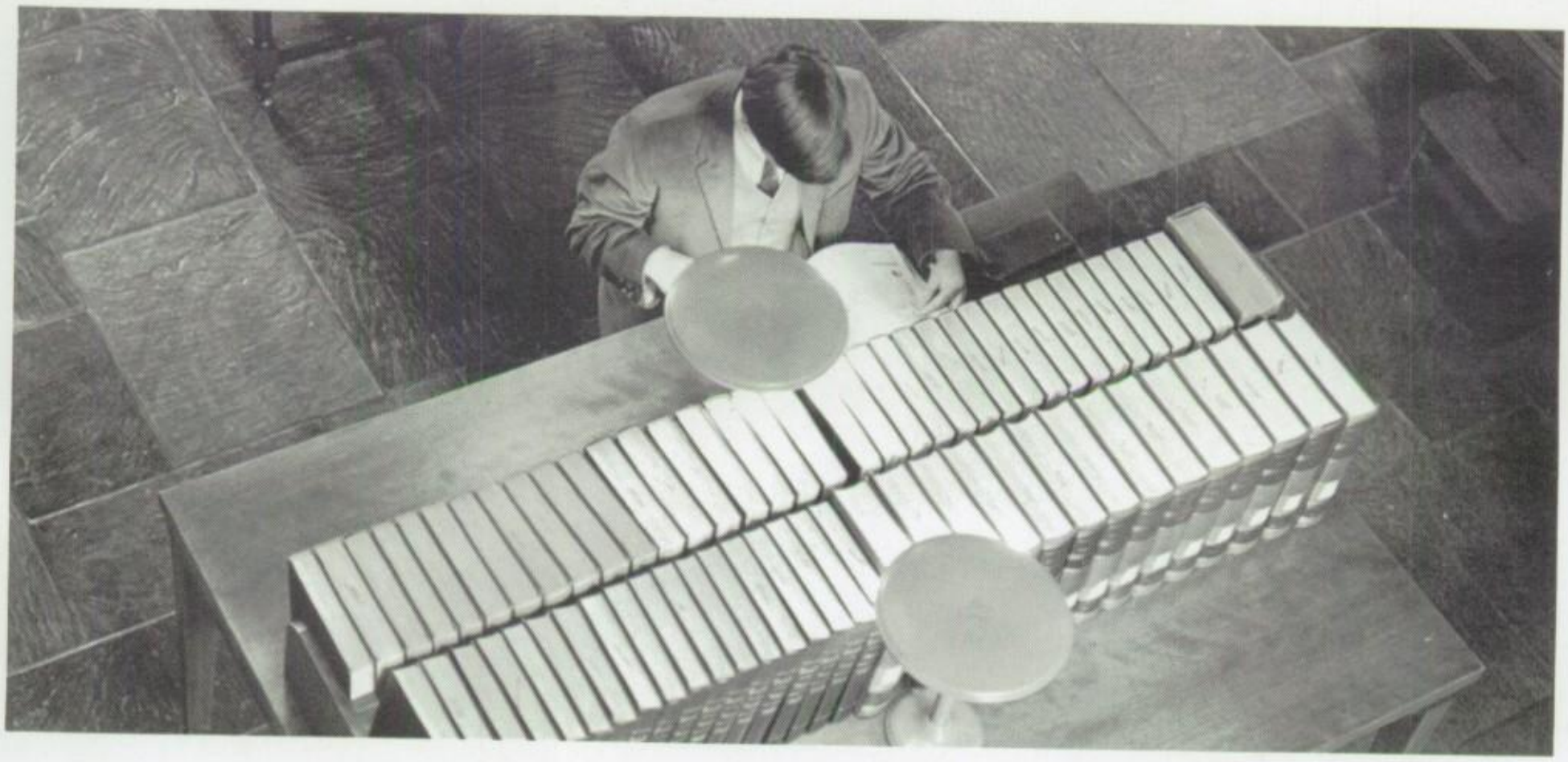


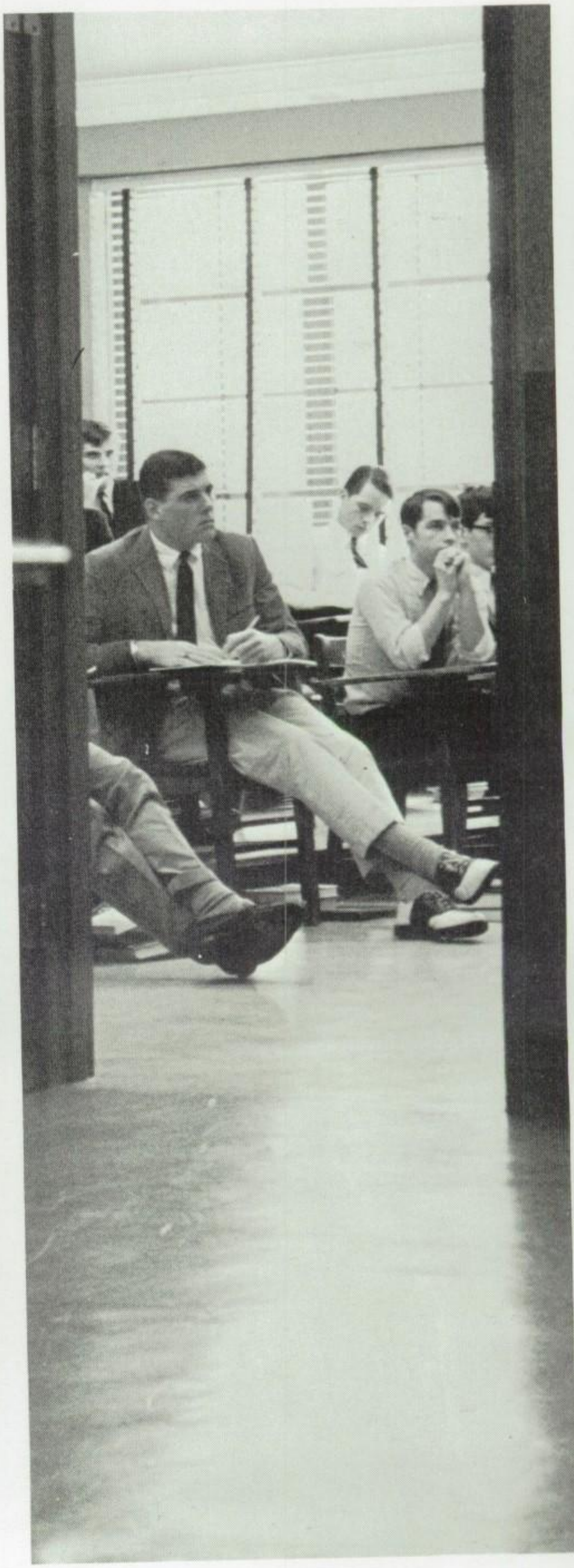
Upper School

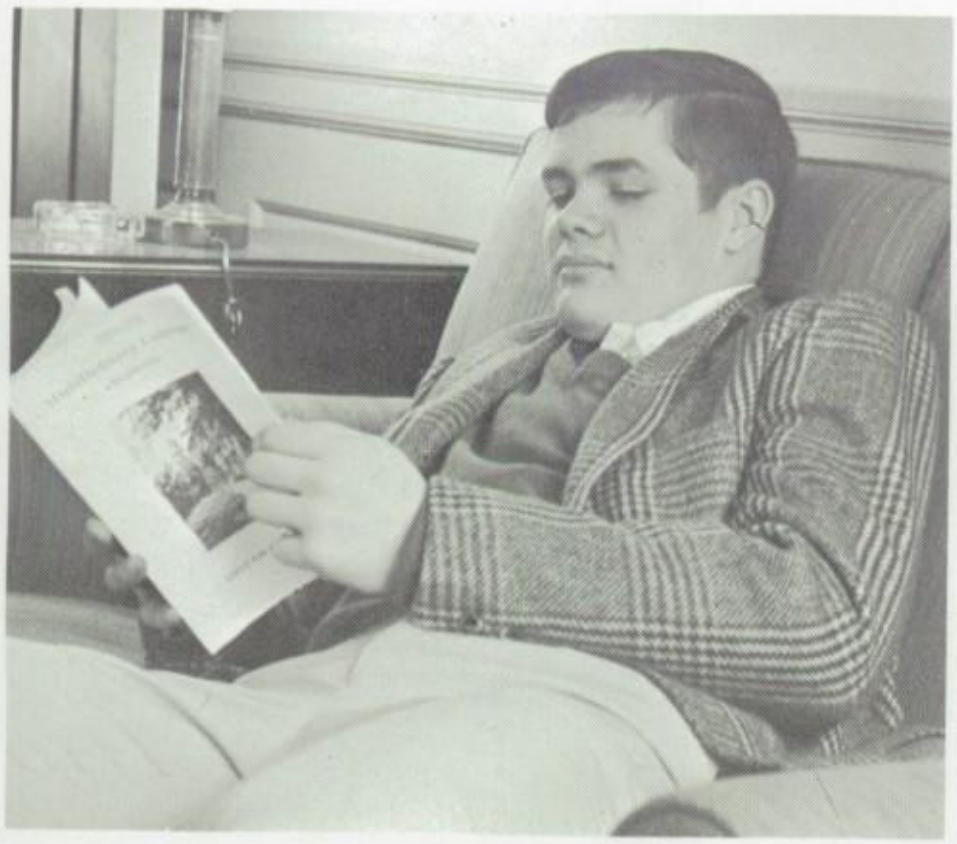
Upper School Life



"Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow."

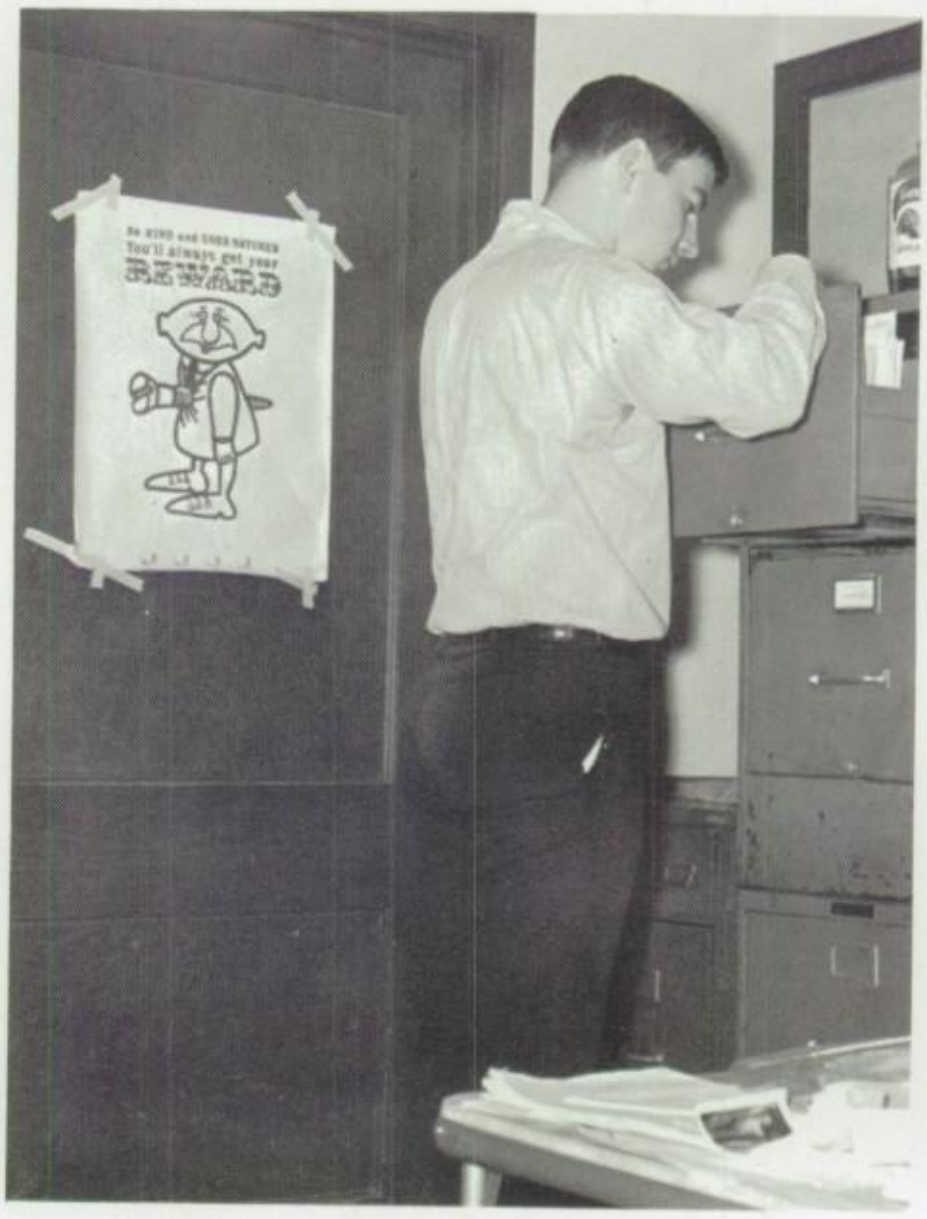
—Brighty Rands





"Nothing in life is so exhilarating as to be shot down without result."

—Sir Winston Churchill



Sixth

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Second Row: Howard Corcoran, Steve Sulzer, Hassan Nemazee, Steve Nohowel, Dick Ewing, *class mascot.*
Third Row: Mike Smith, John Nicholson, Tony Katz, Tony Hiederer.
Fourth Row: Steuart Martens, Howard Perkins, Cary Tolley, David Kixmiller.

Form

First Row: Jan Smith, Claude Wild, Ralph Grimm, Quentin Keith, Bill Crist, Peter Murphy.
Second Row: John Seager, Eric Hjertberg, Alvin Ehrlich, Howard Burris, Douglas Donald, Bryan Snapp.
Third Row: Mike Spire, Jeff Flather, Kevin Maloney, David Foulkes, Paul Betz.
Fourth Row: Jim Bomar, Bob Barter, David Cook, John Peacock.

Fifth

First Row: David Ourisman, Kevin Kiernan, Fred McNair, Blaine Dodson, Danny Korengold, Phil Jacobs.
Second Row: John Charyk, Bob Carter, Lindsay Soulé, Jim Barter, Toby Goodrich, John Logan, Bill Johnson.
Third Row: Charlie Simpson, Jon Latson, Doug Loewer, Chris Martens, Duncan Clark, Tom Newbill, Bob Eisinger.
Fourth Row: Robert Orr, Craig Nyhus, Robert Fogarty, David McKelway, Bruce Perkins.

Form

First Row; Mark Lane, John Alper, Peter Farrington, John Williams, Brian Adams, John DeVany.
Second Row; Bruce Cunningham, Charlie Brown, Jack MacGregor, John Sappington, Ted Wright, Todd Sloan, Mike McAndrews.
Third Row: Peter Southwick, Victor Klingelhofer, Phil Woodward, Peter Phillips, Dave Osborn, Jim Evans, Graham Allyn.
Fourth Row: Scott Shattuck, David Adkins, Rod McIvor, Jack Leachman, Chip Steptoe, Blair Richards.
Absent: Gray Hurd.

Fourth

First Row: Randy Johnson, Chris West, Rick Kellogg, Mark Farmer, Benny Brundred, Duff Brault.
Second Row: Jerry Hill, Ted Fitts, Courtenay Beebe, Will Lesh, Ken Seal, Geogre Mahoney.
Third Row: Luke Matthews, Paul Rizzoli, Mike Foulkes, Robert Arnold, Jim Wheeler, Randy Langhenry.
Fourth Row: Jim Marshall, Jim Sulzer, John Cone, Arthur Smith, David McConnaughey.

Form

First Row: Jamie McEwan, Frank Crilley, Ben Read, Chris Camalier, John Zamoiski, Bill DePuy.
Second Row: Paul Griffith, Mark Bierbower, George Hill, Randy Slaff, Tommy Tamm, Rick Mann.
Third Row: Mike Leonard, Kit Hartigan, Scott McClay, Ned Bittinger, John McLean, Andy Starratt.
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Absent: David Burchmore.

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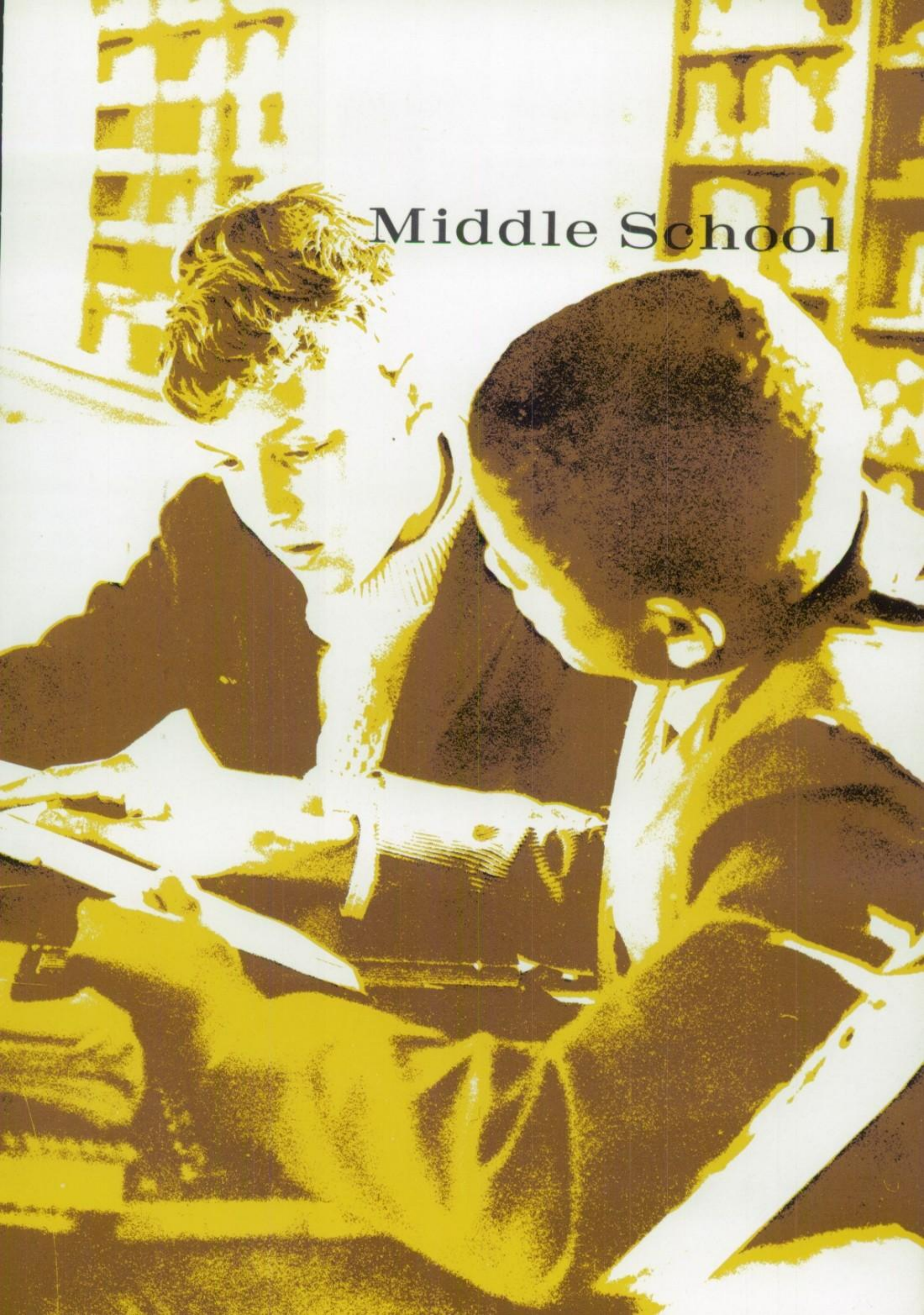

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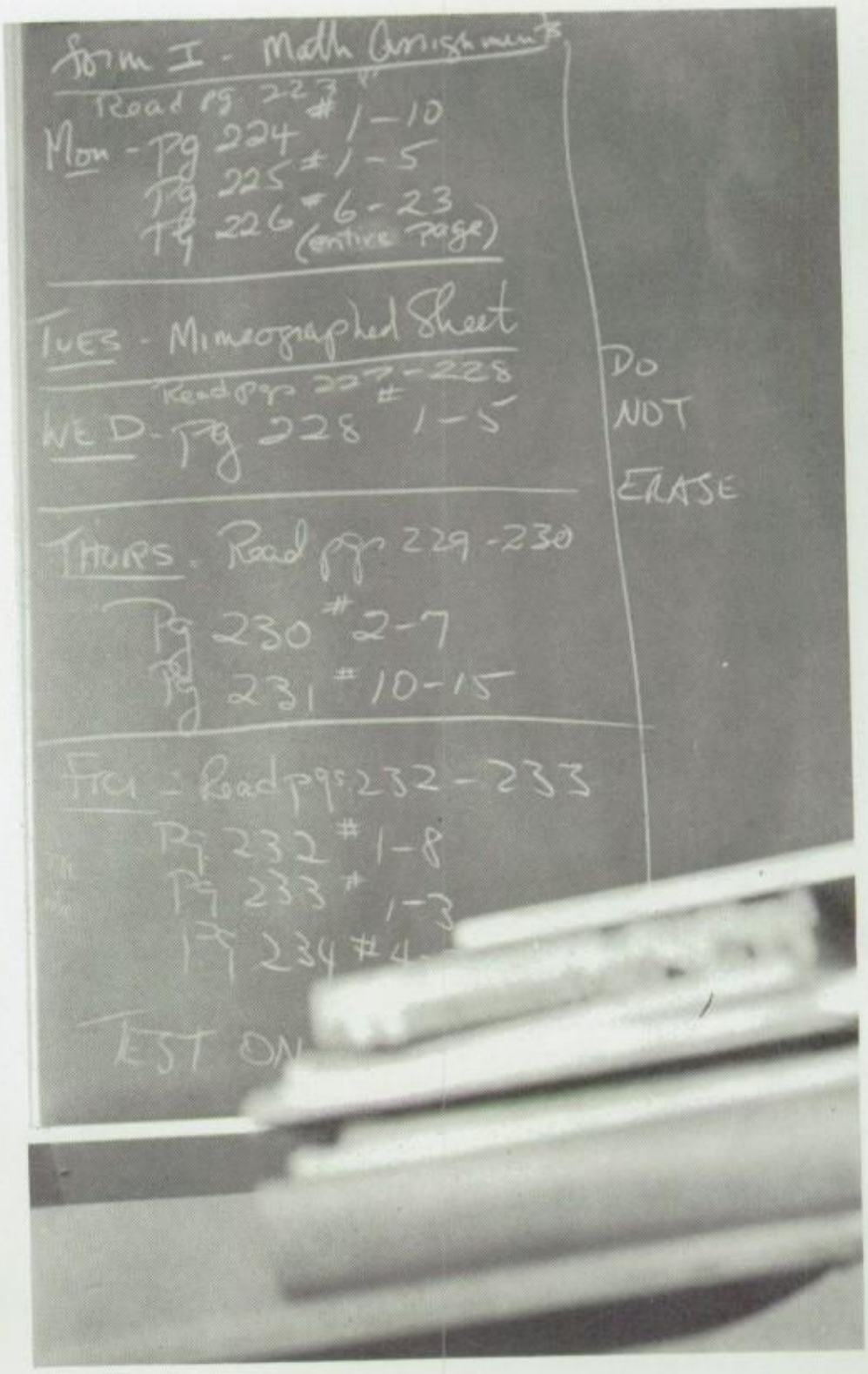
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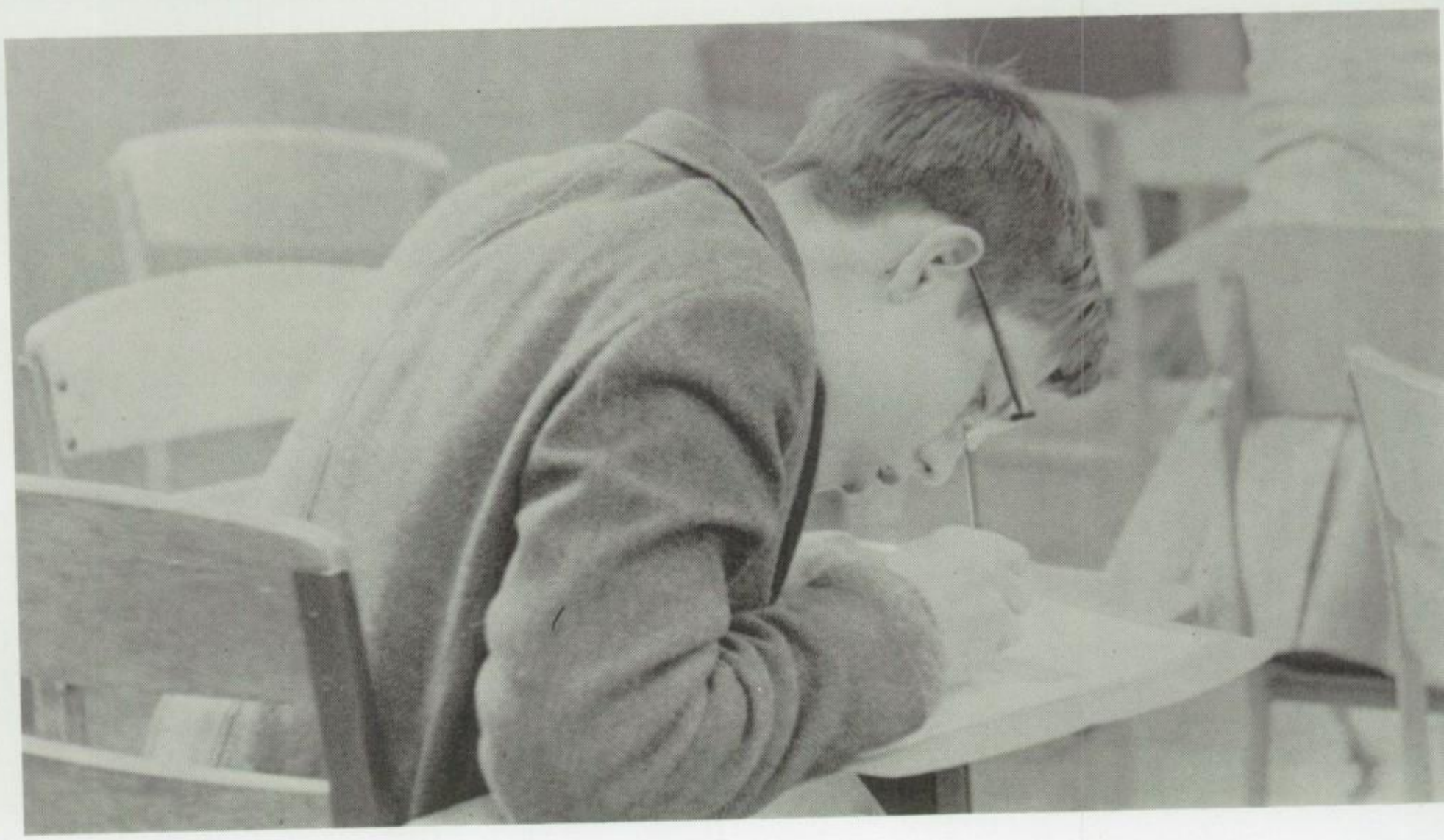
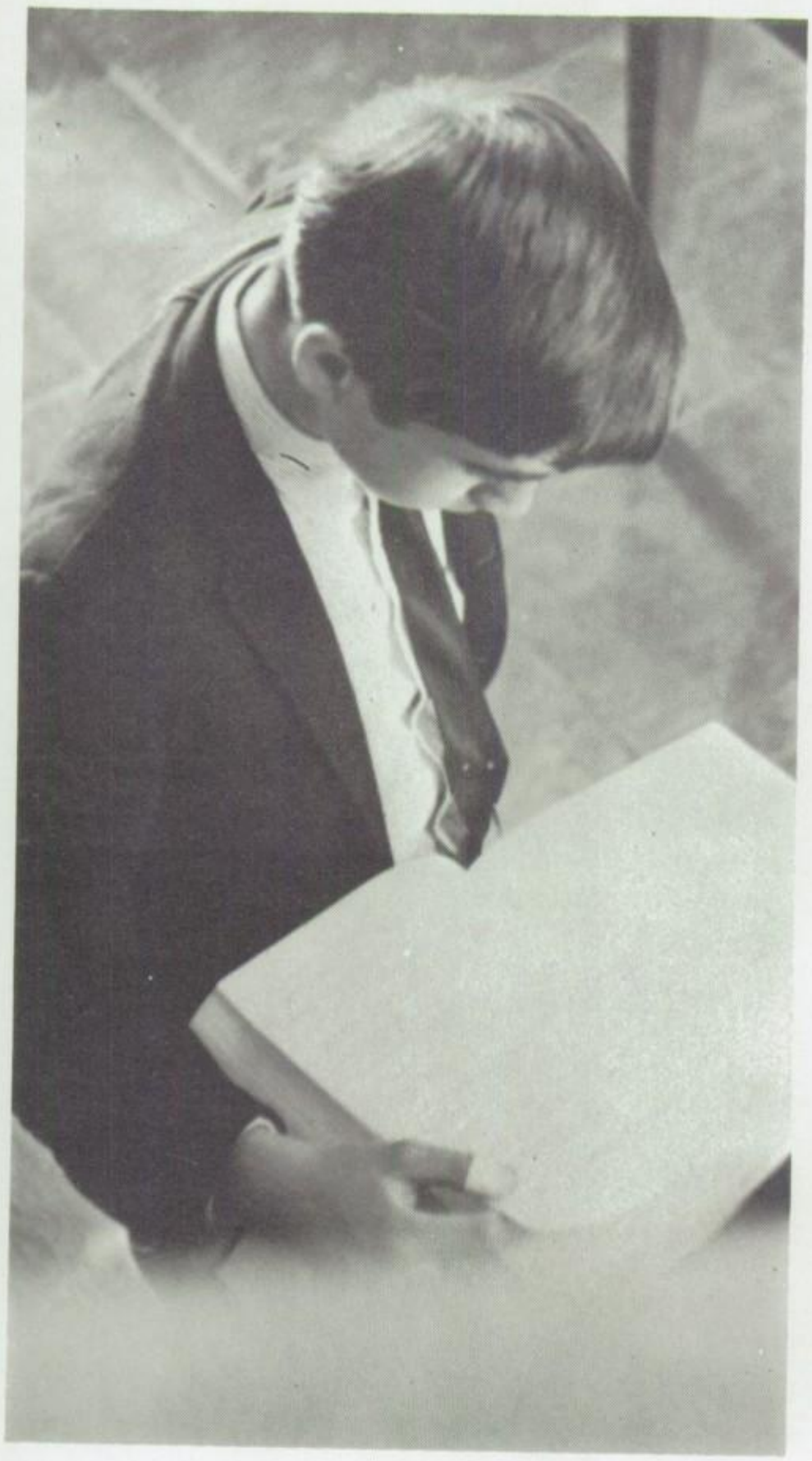
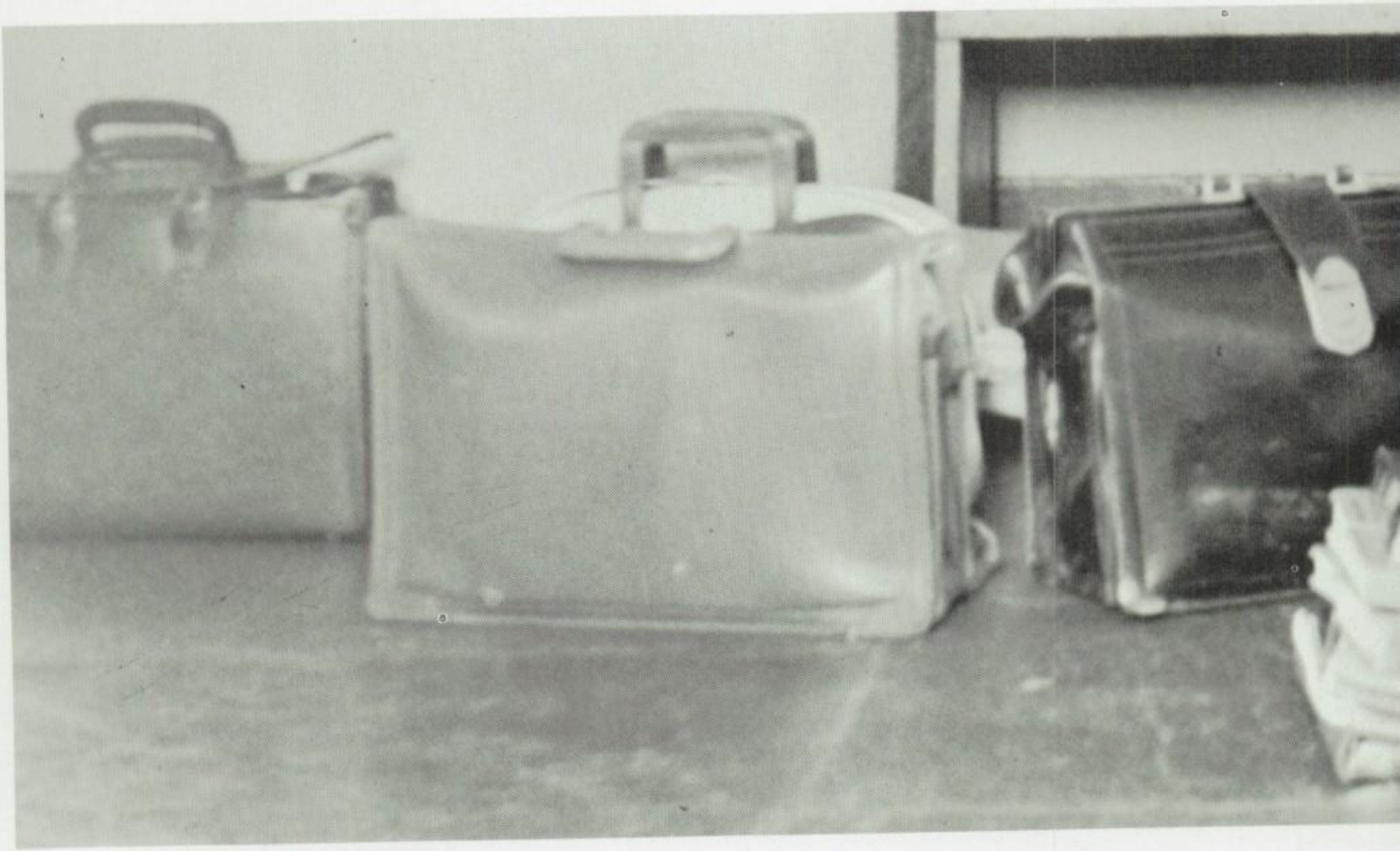
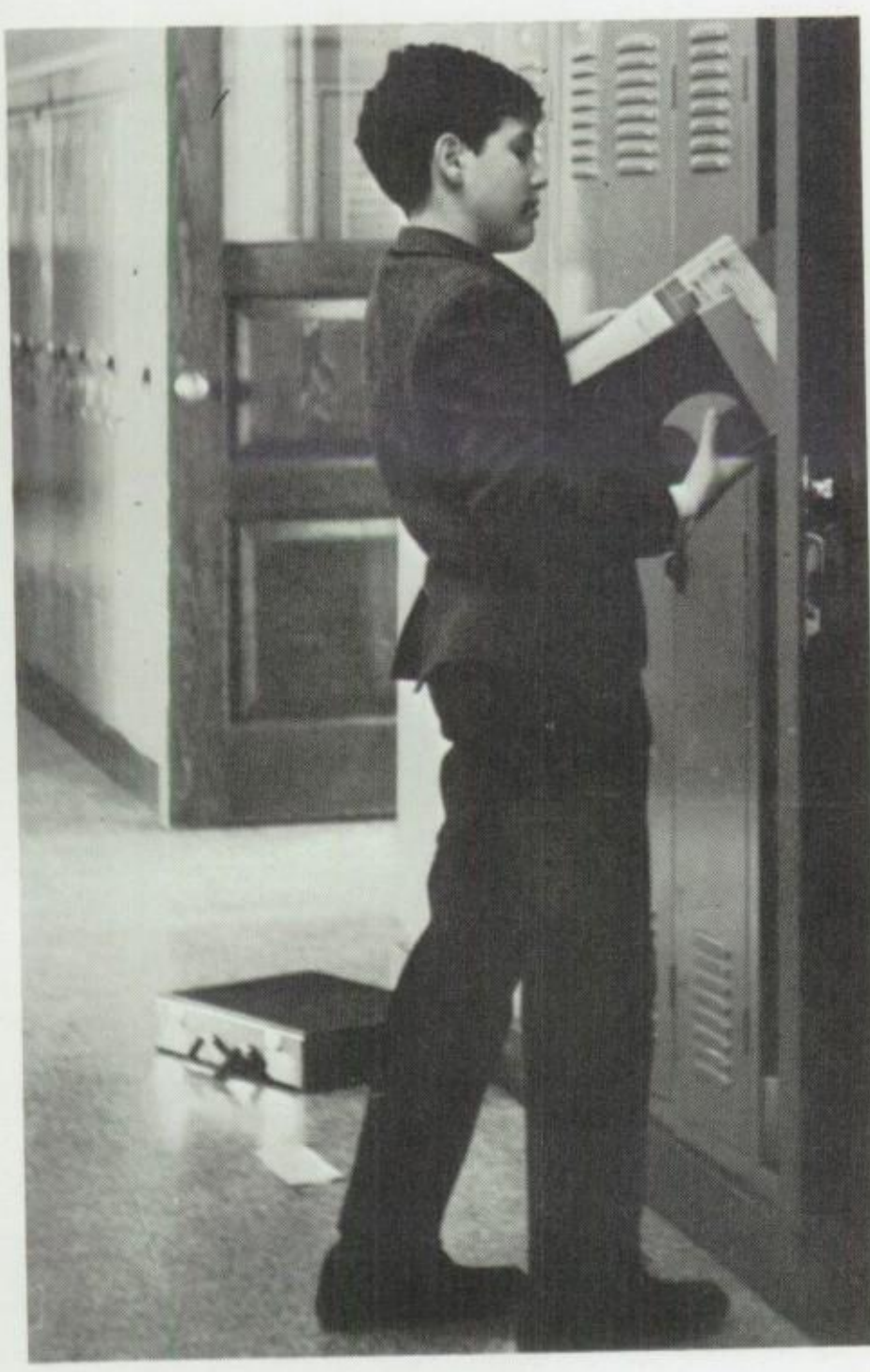


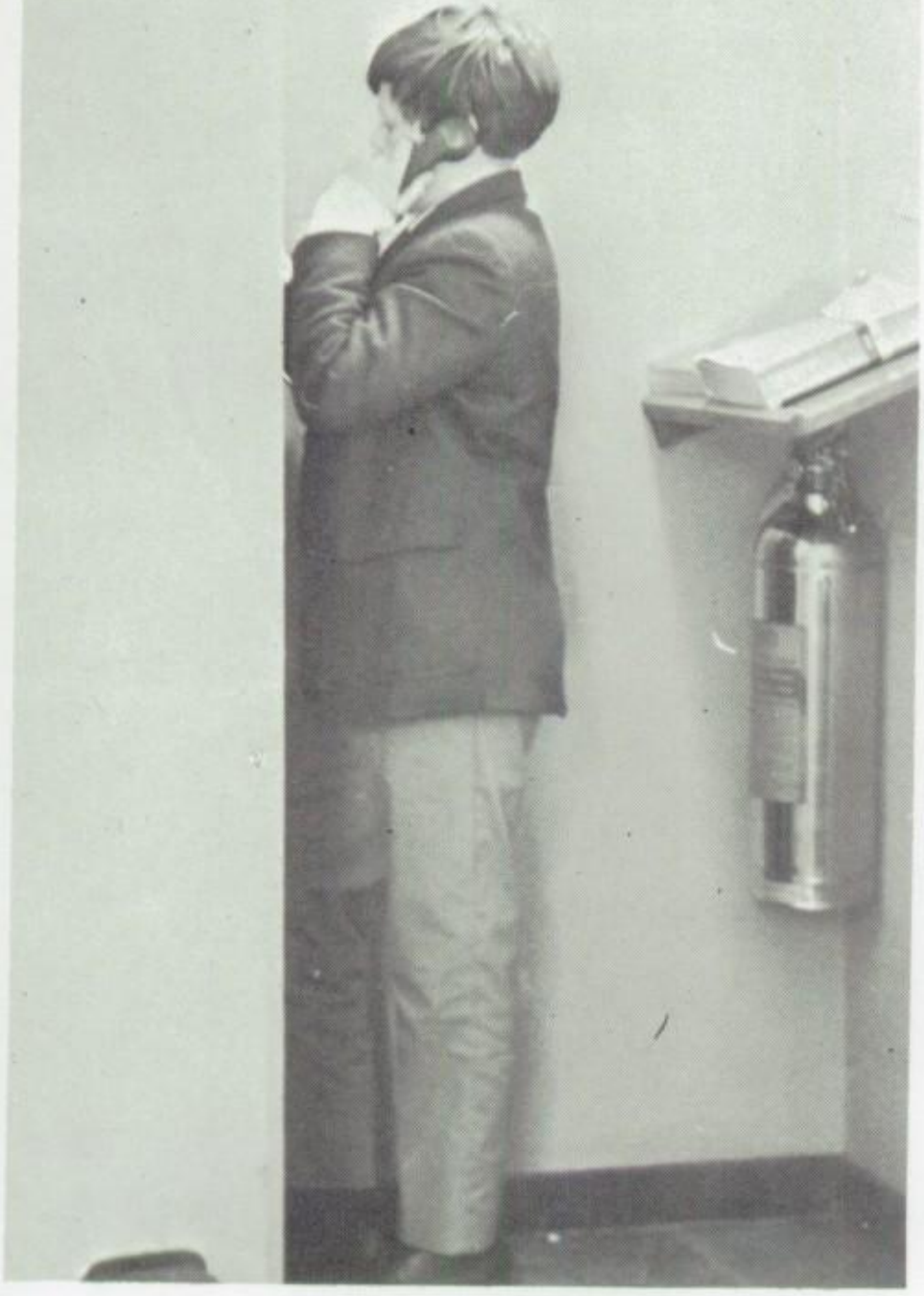


"What small potatoes we all are compared with what we might be."

—Charles Warner







"A stubborn and rebellious generation."

—The Bible

Third

First Row: Jeremy Gordon, Jesse Marsh, Don Boucher, Stephen Voss, Chuck Needham, John Hanson, John McNair, Griff Gosnell.
Second Row; Joel Poretsky, Chris Davis, Hessel Yntema, Chris McCune, Tom Fuller, Joe Cosimano, John Fearing, Hank Armstrong.
Third Row: Angus McIvor, Bruce Dunigan, Jim Willis, Scott Libbey, Paul Daniel, Dick Leggin, Mark Evenson.
Fourth Row: Tom Tait, Kent Cooper, Tom Wadden, Mike Van Ness, Sandy Gordon, Rowland Kirks.

Form

First Row: Paul Swagart, Skip Davis, Robert Patterson, Alban Eger, John May, Kennedy Watkins, George Huddleston.
Second Row: Carl Thomas, Jim Baker, Bret Simpson, John Beck, Brit Browne, John Ourisman, Peter Vieth, Raphael Sherfy.
Third Row; Ken Daniels, Jim Morrison, Jay Poole, Billy Goldsborough, Bob Larrabee, Mark Semmes, Bob Peacock.
Fourth Row: Steve Bradley, Jim Myers, Charlie Ferris, Bob McKay, David Corcoran, Robert Lundahl.
Absent: Chip Baird, John Lynham, John Scheurer, Tom Williams.

Second

First Row: Peter Evans, Tom Blackwood, Peter Craig, David Noyes, Mac Darlington, Brian Murphy, Dick Fisher, Dexter Read.
Second Row: Alan Geolot, Bob Shriver, Dick Romansky, Andy Somerville, A.J. Miele, Mike Hajdu, Bill Eacho, Ted Brawner.
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Form

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Second Row: Mark Adkins, Peter Velis, Paul Bittinger, John Weston, Bill Tyng, Neal Nordlinger, Bill Drury, Jim Shannon.
Third Row: Noel Edison, Stephen Myers, Tom Semmes, Eric Corwin, Ken Greenberg, Tom Leachman, Brawner, Smoot.
Fourth Row: Charles Ill, Dan McDermott, Lauri Taylor, Tom Hamilton, Randy Cone, Jack Frazier.
Absent: Thomas Osgood, Alec McMartin, Chris Howlett.

First

First Row: Jeff Hayes, Ted Alford, Mitch Stanley.
Second Row: Peter Goldsmith, Peter Marsh, Bill Oberdorfer, Nicky Gill, Richard Stohlman, Dave Laird, Chip Jones.
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Fourth Row: Robert Payne, Greg Poole, Jay Hawfield, Graham Owen, Dan Koch, Charlie Castaldi, Jeff Howard.
Fifth Row: Peter Welsh, John Sprague, Lee Wallace, Tom Wilson, Sandy Wright, Dan Brown.

Form

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Second Row: Dave Webster, Dries van Wagenberg, Remmert Laan, Mark Elliott, Chuck Somerville, Jeff Slavin, Chip Meyers, Steve Moore.
Third Row: Bill Carr, Josh Horwitz, Ted Carter, Chase Libbey, Richard Wainwright, David Conrads, John Marshall.
Fourth Row: Ronald Madsen, Kevin Schlosberg, Bruce Tanous, Arthur Woods, Chuck Hanson, Clark Cochran.
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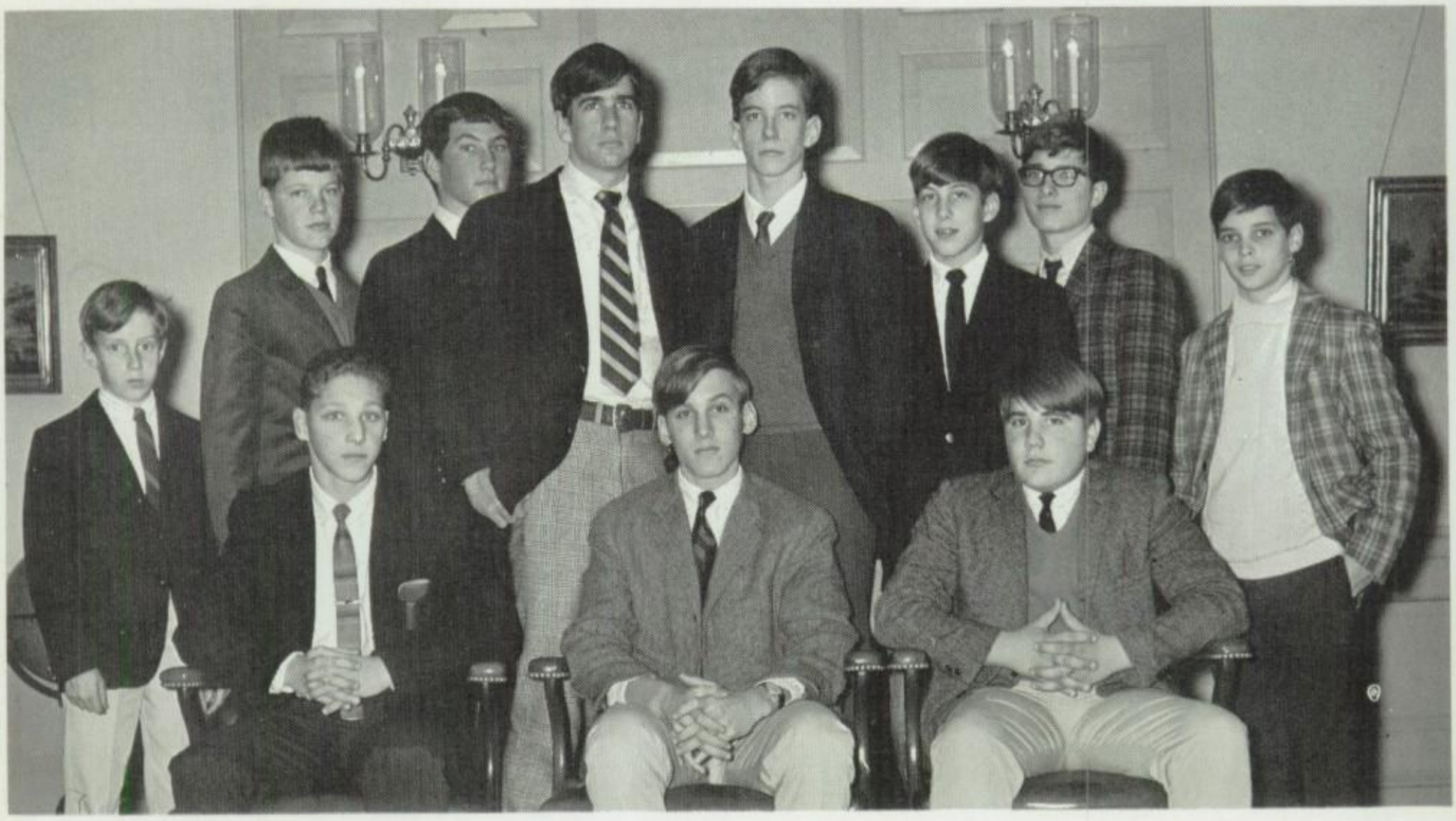
Absent: Charles Forsyth.



MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENT COUNCIL

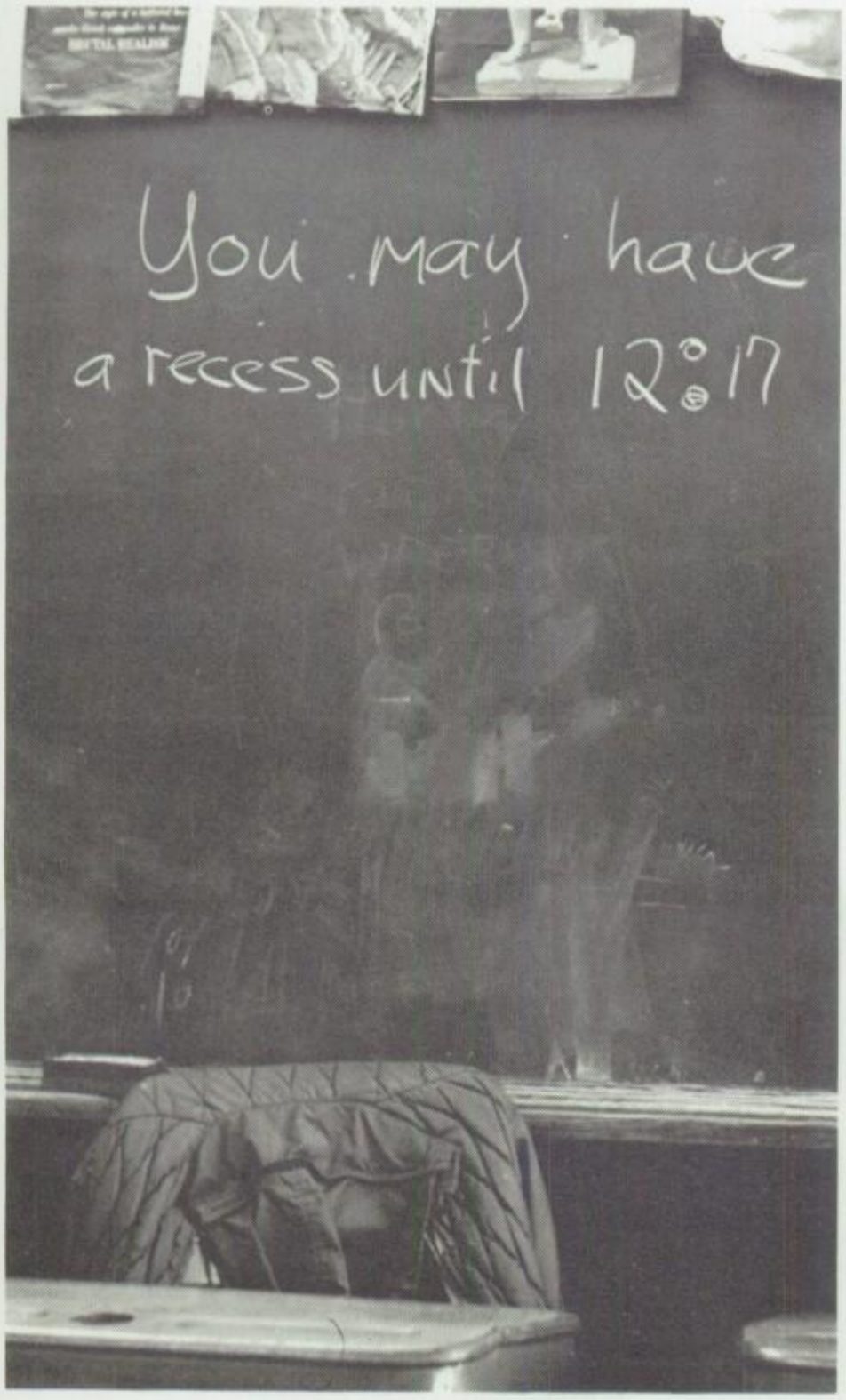
First Row: Joe Cosimano, Jeremy Gordon, Mark Semmes.
Second Row: Peter Marsh, John Marshall, Tommy Korengold, John Lynham, Alan Coolet, Brawner Smoot, Louis Craig, Bruce McNair.

MIDDLE SCHOOL NEWS

First Row: Rowland Kirks, Alban Eger, Mark Semmes.
Second Row: Billy Eacho, Joe Cosimano, Joel Poretsky, Jeremy Gordon, Skip Davis.

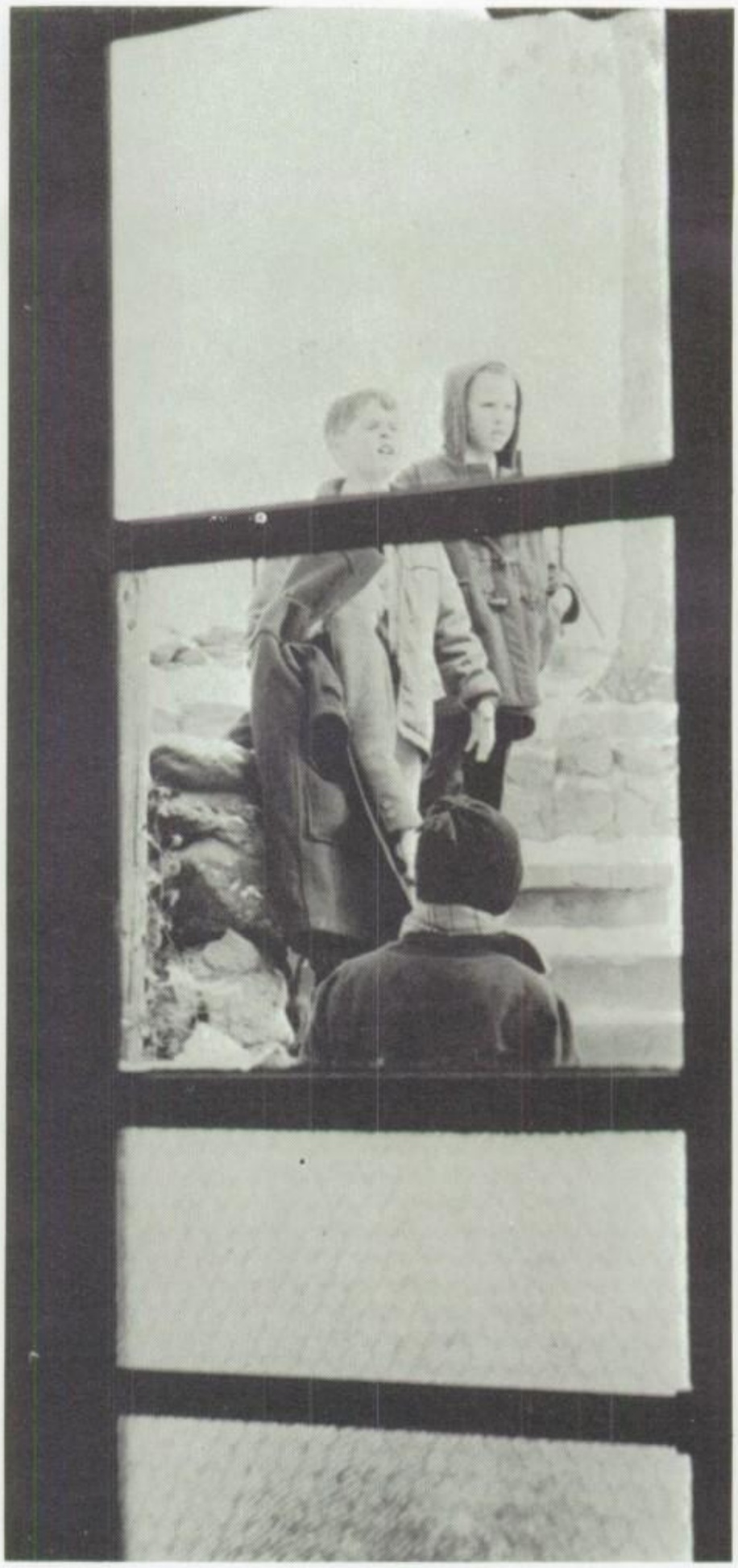
Lower School

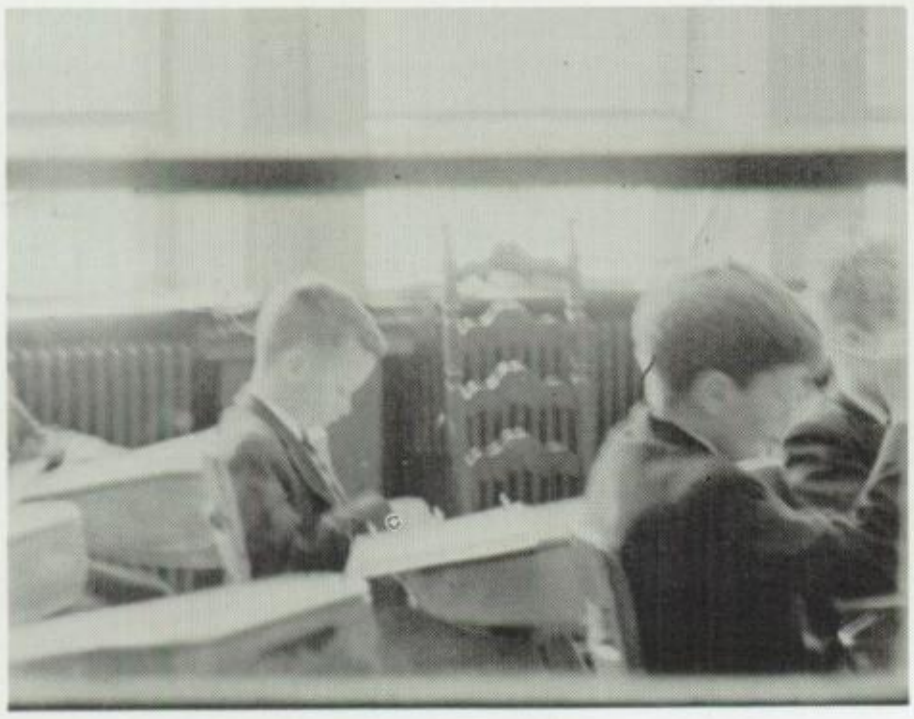
Lower School Life

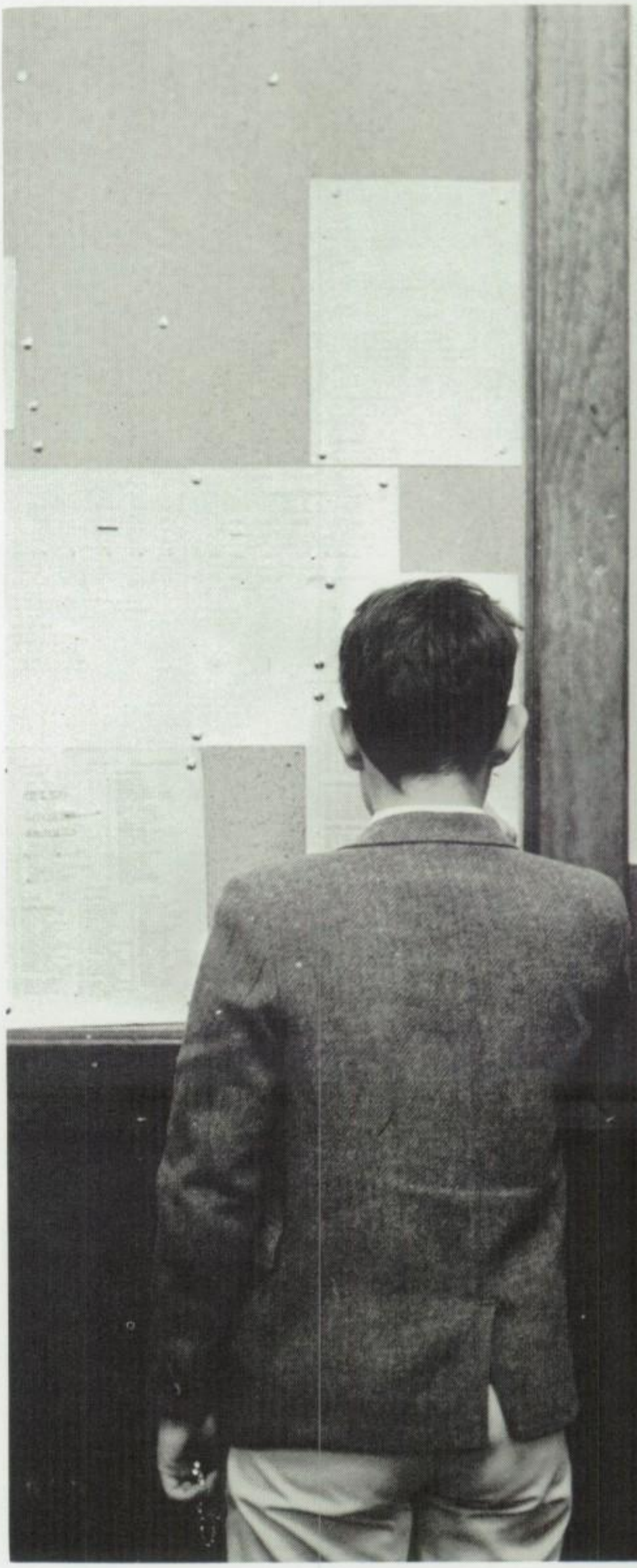


"We know nothing of tomorrow; our business is to be good and happy today."

—Sydney Smith







"The Era of Wonderful Nonsense"
—Westbrook Pegler

Frank Becker

Sixth

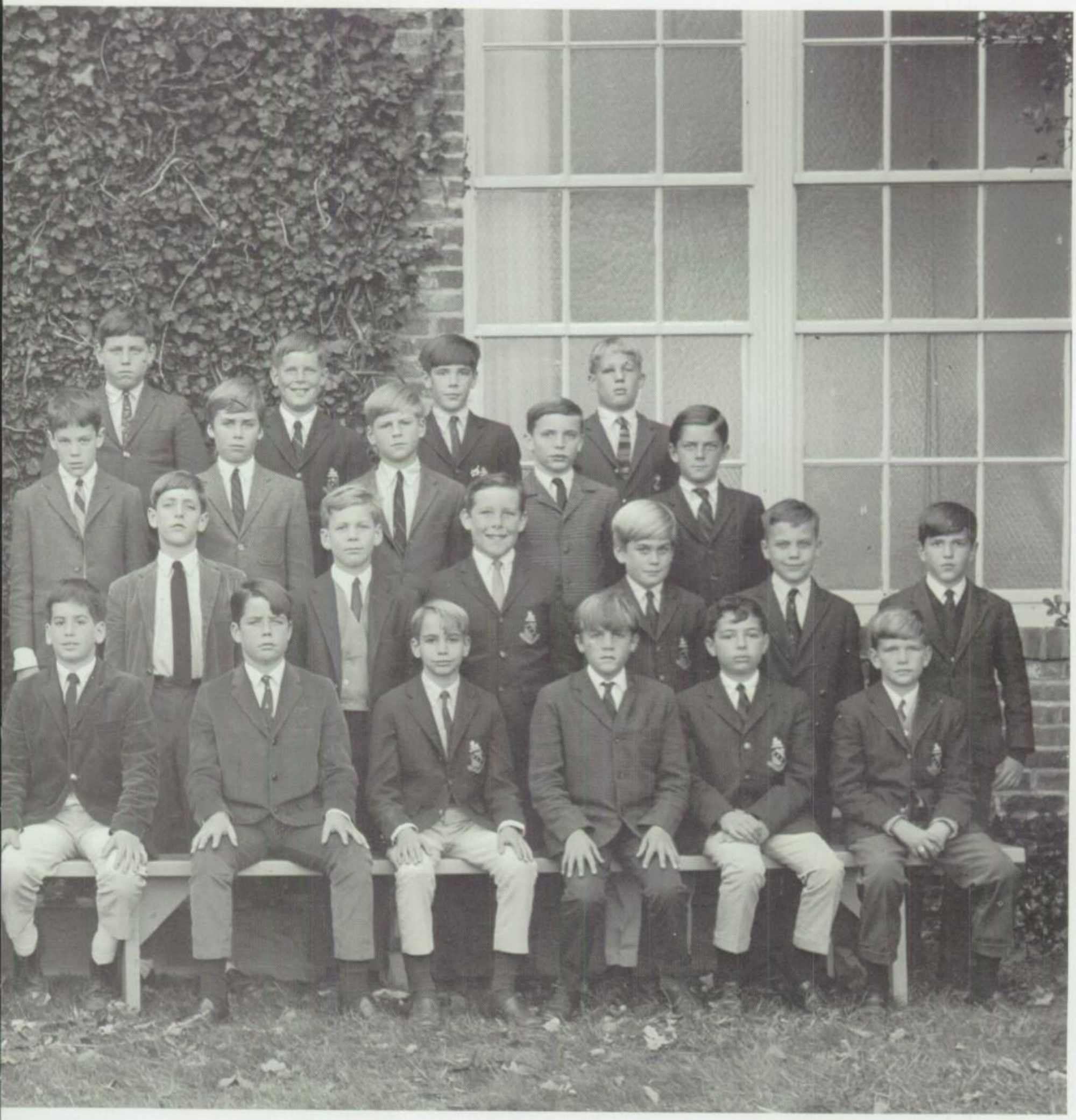
First Row: Wilson Hurley, Doug Perkins, Jock Reuter, Rob Simmons.
Second Row: Doug Beresford, Val Ellicott, Tom Bertke, David Ensign, Kirk Jackson, Stuart Simmons, Eric Myers.
Third Row: Jim Holton, Chris Nordlinger, Alan Wohlstetter, Jeremy Taeger, Chris Van Roijen, Eric Breier.
Fourth Row: Mike Doar, Granville Grant, Peter Gier, Chris French, Hank McKelway, John MacArthur.
Fifth Row: Kirk Ritchie, Rick Brokaw, Jack Hamilton, Bobby Ourisman, Chris Coyer, Hal Paul.

Grade

First Row: Scott Beck, Sean Duffy, Fred Horn, MacGill Adams.
Second Row: Todd Griffith, Frank Salisbury, Ted Barton, Karl Shlaudeman, Jay Hacking, Gardner Browne, Mike Burros.
Third Row: Marc White, John Davis, Tom Wheeler, Hadley Brammel, Michael Sapourn, Charles Calvert.
Fourth Row: Lindsay Boteler, Richard Abraham, Jeff Georgia, Luke Mickum, Scott Luckett, Frank Becker.
Fifth Row: David Smith, Tommy Boswell, Doug Ackerly, Mark Hall, Ralph Barkley, David Semmes.
Absent: John Morrison.

Fifth

First Row: Jeff Hooper, Brooke Sheble, Hunt Mitchell, Jimmy Hellmuth, Jack Beatty, Mike Connolly.
Second Row: Billy Morgan, Jimmy Martin, Skip White, Jebbie Wallace, Scott Smith, Roger Baker.
Third Row: Henry Schmeltzer, Mark Sullivan, Bob Howe, Roger Geier, Lee Jones, Eddie Tydings.
Fourth Row: Jeff Slipher, Howard Elsey, Bill Thistlethwaite, Steve Gordon.



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First Row: Mark Richards, Chris Walsh, Billy Gordon, Richmond Gardner, Peter Karasik, John Arness.
Second Row: Johnny Gill, Gary Heurich, Danny Buckingham, Peter Loevinger, Bruce Blaylock, Chris Farland.
Third Row: Matt Osnos, Bobby Moran, Tom West, Mike Murphy, Roemer McPhee.
Fourth Row: David Buchanan, Bob Hawfield, Chris Charyk, Bob Doyle.
Absent: Richard Carpenter, Brian Gabriel, P.C. Koch, Robin Johnson, John Sager.

Robin Johnson

Fourth

First Row: David West, John Meyers, Marc Witowski, Larry Beddall, Teddy Driscoll, Mark Chapman.
Second Row: Chipper Arnold, Jimmy Thomas, Stevie Abraham, Scott Rhodes, Karl Kelley, Craig Smith.
Third Row: John Stetson, Jay Smith, Tom Cunningham, Chris Bou, John Mulliken, Kip Wiley.

Grade

First Row: Philip Madeloff, Larry Petty, Carter Godding, Thomas Walsh, Gerry Taylor, Thomas Ashburn, Michael Thomas.
Second Row: David Blackwood, Randy Smith, David Buckingham, Philip Allin, Tom Miele, Jeff Hoffberger, Terry McConnaughey.
Third Row; Geoff Davis, Calvin Cobb, Powell Dodge, George Smith, Alec DuBose, Stewart Rodier.
Absent: Tim Hanson.

Third

First Row: Larry Wigley, Donny Carmichael, Sam Blumberg, Ernie Johnston, Tim Shriver, Chris Barton, Peter Ill.
Second Row: Charles Dudley, Chris Knight, George Rosen, George Lloyd, Russel Gagarin, Rusty Morgan.
Third Row: Jeffery Frawley, Peter Pagenstechen, Scott Leachman, Chip Cusick.

Grade

First Row: John McVeigh, Joe Morrison, Robbie Patch, Stevie Wright, David Rosenbaum, Paul Krogh, Grey Gosnell.
Second Row: George Brady, Andy Fries, Bob Vieth, Abert Dewey, Robbie Fisher, Mike Johnson.
Third Row: Doug Bennett, Bruce Barton, Randy Litwin, Martin Klingelhofer.

LOWER SCHOOL STUDENT COUNCIL

First Row: Mike Burros, Scott Beck, Frank Becker, Frank Salisbury.
Second Row: John Morrison, Mr. Grenville, Jeff Georgia.

THE LOWER SCHOOL GAZETTE

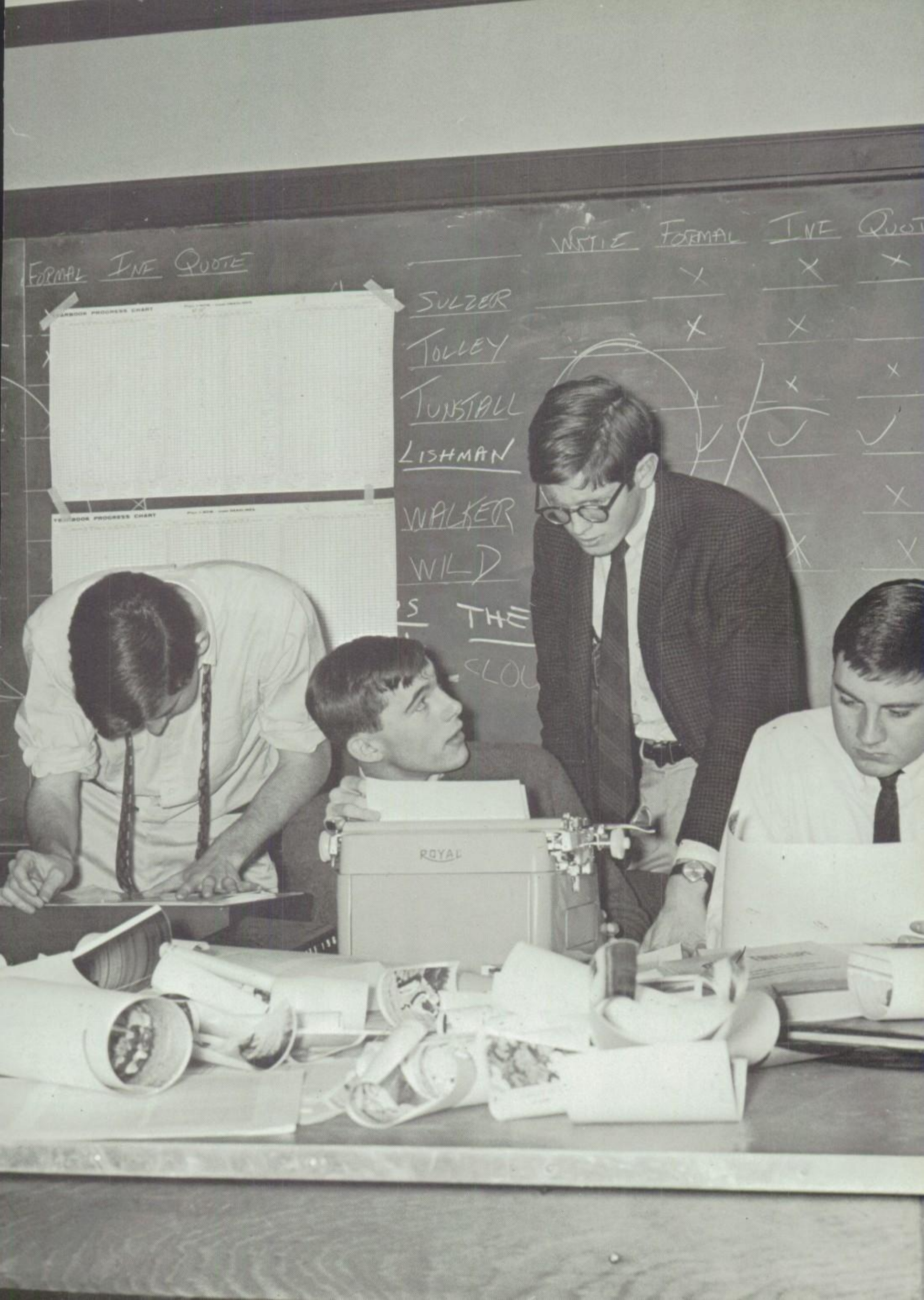
First Row: Scott Luckett, Chris Charyk, Richard Carpenter, Chris Coyer, Jeff Georgia, Billy Thistelthwaite, Hunt Mitchell.
Second Row: Ralph Barkley, Gary Heurich, Doug Beresford, Frank Becker, Mike Burros, David Smith, Robert Hawfield, Michael Sapourn, Mark Lindsay, Chris Nordlinger, Mike Jackson.

Activities

First Row: Richard Ewing, Ralph Grimm, Bill Crist.
Second Row: Mike Spire, Jeff Flather, Howard Corcoran, Mr. Sundt, Peter Murphy, Curtis Walker, Claude Wild.

Brown and White

The production of the *1968 Brown and White,* under the editorship of Ralph Grimm and with the invaluable aid of faculty advisor Mr. Sundt, began in the summer of 1967. The staff members were determined to complete most of the work before school opened, but somehow fell behind and managed to write only one informal. To make up for this meager showing, meetings were scheduled every weekend during the fall, with somewhat better results. The casual air of the first few gatherings was soon replaced by a more hectic mood as the December deadline approached. Touch football games were banned, and the lights went off in the Yearbook room a little bit later each night. Finally, to the relief of Mr. Sundt and the whole staff, the initial deadline was met with several minutes to spare. The workload lessened progressively during the final two trimesters. The shrieks and groans of creative genius that once emanated from the Yearbook room were soon replaced by the soulful strains of the "Doors". However, there were other deadlines to make, and once again Ralph and the staff proved themselves equal to the task, as can be seen by the finished product.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SULZER
TOLLEY
TUNSTALL
LISHMAN
WALKER
WILD
ROYAL

First Row: Richard Ewing, Cary Tolley, Quentin Keith.
Second Row: Tom Tamm, Courtenay Beebe, Mark Lane, David Kixmiller, Mr. Porter, John Peacock, Kevin Kiernan, Peter Southwick.

Student Council

This year's student council's term of office began not in September of 1967, but rather immediately following commencement. Over the summer they sent letters to all new members of the school. To all fourth formers they sent a copy and explanation of the Honor Code and a written pledge. A group of the Sixth Form members, headed by the council's president, Cary Tolley, met in mid-July and revised the *Student Council Handbook.*

With the opening of school in September, the council once again assumed its "behind-closed-doors" demeanor—an image necessary for the protection of the Honor Code. This year the members chose to make as much of their actions as possible known to the student body. Minutes of all meetings were posted on bulletin boards immediately following each meeting. The council for the first time this year held an open assembly meeting to hear and answer student complaints. The council attempted to create a closer relationship with the student body, and thus be able to anticipate their problems.

Also this year the council established a student exchange program that began in early fall. The student council sponsored UGF drive netted more than $2000 in 1967. The aim of the council in all its programs was to generate student support. Through the guidance of the faculty and the council's leaders this aim was effectively achieved.

First Row: Mark Lane, Peter Murphy, Quentin Keith, David Kixmiller, John Peacock.
Second Row: Mr. Miller, Kevin Kiernan, Tom Tamm, Claude Wild, Bryan Adams, Turner Reuter, Alvin Ehrlich.
Third Row: Cary Tolley, Scott Shattuck, Steuart Martens, Howard Perkins, Jim Barter.

Bear Club

Since its formation ten years ago, the *Bear Club* has become the most versatile activities club at Landon. The club was originally intended to be an organization of student leaders. Membership comes from elections within the club and is still based on leadership and integrity; the primary purpose of the club today, however, is to provide financial support for the student publications: the *Student Council Handbook, Prometheus, the Brown and White,* and the *Landon News.* Most of the club's funds are derived from its monopoly of food concessions around the campus. Recently the club has made a practice of adding to the school's facilities with a gift at the year's end. Gifts in the past have included laboratory equipment for the science department, football bleachers, a much needed baseba backstop, and important additions to the li brary in the form of tapes and a microfil reader.

Of course, the *Bear Club* is always read to provide leadership wherever it is needed Club members organize student support at th annual Azalea Festival, usher at the variou athletic events, and provide tours of the cam pus for prospective students and their parents This broadening of the club's responsibilitie has necessitated club membership to expan to sixteen. Through leadership, financial aid and a willingness to help the school whenev necessary, the Bear Club has continued to b one of the most respected and influential o ganizations at Landon.

First Row: John Peacock, Howard Burris, Cary Tolley.
Second Row: Duncan Clark, Jan Smith, Steve Nohowel, Dave Kixmiller, Mac Ehrlich, Taylor Tunstall, Mark Lane, Mr. Mailer.

Landon News

With an ardent desire to create a better newspaper, Howard Burris and the staff of the 1968 *Landon News* assumed control with the Father's Day issue last year. Sophisticated photography, profound editorials, keen satire, and an expanded advertising program were planned in an attempt to put out a paper that could be appreciated by both students and the 1400 parents and alumni recently included in the mailing list. Yet, as in previous years, despite the heroic efforts of the staff, the *News* reverted to its characteristic format, while still being an interesting, informative, and amusing paper.

In additon to humor columns and reports on campus issues and events, there was a series of interviews with public figures, primarily designed to interest the parents and alumni who constituted the major portion of the circulation.

The News was fortunate to have a number of prolific contributors to the editorial section in voicing opinions on subjects ranging from campus issues to American foreign policy. In maintaining a rapport with the administration the *News* was indeed fortunate to have the advice of Mr. Andrew Mailer. The staff of the *1968 Landon News* has done an outstanding job and has set a fine example for future editors.

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ROYAL

First Row: Howard Burris, John Peacock, Shorlan Davis.
Second Row: Mike Smith, Bill Johnson, Jan Smith, Ralph Grimm, Steve Sulzer, Duncan Clark, Peter Southwick.

Saint Genesius Society

The *1968 St. Genesius Society* continued the tradition of the past few years of providing fine, enjoyable comedy. Although this does not provide the difficulty of drama for the actors, it produces a far more stimulating hour of entertainment for the audience.

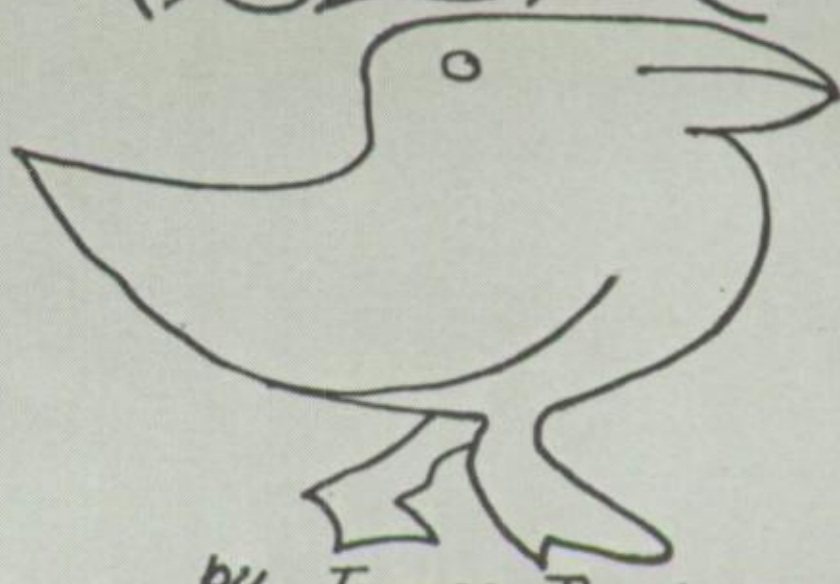
The Landon theater season began with a conventional three-ring circus of farces, all selections from *A Thurber Carnival.* These scenes provided a wide range of interest, from historical take-off, to marital farce, to fairy tale. If *Grant Had Been Drinking at Appomattox* protrayed the improbable results of a quirk in historical fate. *Mr. Preble Gets Rid of His Wife* was the story of a typical love triangle with very untypical characters involved. Another marital conflict was caused by a man who had witnessed the visit of a mythical beast in *The Unicorn in the Garden.* The object of these plays was solely to entertain the audience, and in this it succeeded. But it was a disappointment that only the more obvious comical effects were appreciated by the students, and the more subtle touches went unnoticed.

Response by the student body in the form of aspiring actors and skilled technicians was enthusiastic. The depth provided by these prospective thespians enabled the senior members of the cast to concentrate more on their roles and less of the great load of busy work inherent in the production of a good play. The strong leadership and abundant talent of the senior members of the society produced a drama club which continued the tradition of enjoyable, entertaining theatrics at Landon.

THE SOCIETY OF S[-] GENESIUS PRESENTS

OF LANDON SCHOOL

THE VERY BEST EXCERPTS FROM A THURBER CARNIVAL



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by James Thurber

THE PLAYS in order of presentation:

MR. PREBLE gets rid of his wife

IF GRANT HAD BEEN DRINKIN AT APPOMATOX

THE UNICORN IN THE GARDEN

Dramatis Personae

PREBLE	GRANT	UNICORN
William Johnson	* John Peacock *	Shorlan Davis
Howard Perkins	Taylor Tunstall	Peter Southwick
John Nicholson	Duncan Clark	Hassan Nemazee
	Paul Betz	Victor Klinglehöfer
	Ted Wright	Ted Wright

PLAYBILL DESIGN BY JAN K. SMITH
DRAWN BY S.M. WATSON

Behind the Scene[ry]

Howard Burris — PRODUCTION MGR.

Ralph Grimm — BUISNESS MGR.

PETER PHILLIPS — TECHNICAL DIR. COORDINATOR

Steve Sulzer — LIGHTING DIR.

Michael Smith — STAGE MGR.

Robert Carter and Andrew Starrat — ASSISTANTS

Jan Smith — CHIEF ENGINEER

OUR DIRECTOR
FACULTY ADVISER: MR F. WROTH

MRS. ANN SUNDT

First Row: David Kixmiller, Cary Tolley, Mr. Miller, Peter Murphy, Alvin Ehrlich.
Second Row: Peter Southwick, Gray Hurd, Jan Smith, Bob Carter, Jim Barter, Howard Perkins, Steuart Martens, John Peacock, Lindsay Soule, Charles Wright, Claude Wild, Jon Latson.

Clef Dwellers

The *Clef Dwellers* were created seven years ago by Mr. James Lewis, but because of his departure from Landon last year, this year's group was guided by Mr. Charles Miller. Because of his intense interest and diligent patience, Mr. Miller has produced one of the finest groups ever assembled. Although there were only four returning members, the *1968 Clef Dwellers* have performed masterfully, singing mostly traditional college songs. But this was not the limit of its repitoire, which also included many lively barber shop and popular songs.

This past year the *Clef Dwellers* have sung at nearly all Landon festivites, including the Upper School and Middle School dances and the Azalea Festival, but many appearances outside of school were also made. Before Christmas the group went to the Bethesda Naval Hospital and sang carols as well as its own favorite songs to cheer up the war veterans. The performance at the Holton-Arms Christmas dance was one to be remembered. In the spring the *Clef Dwellers* received an invitation to sing with the *Nassoons* of Princeton at Mount Vernon, and the members rose to the occasion. Also on Fathers' Day the *Clef Dweller* record was released, which represented the height of the *Clef Dweller* year and a sign of the effort which is given by each member.

First Row: David Dickson, John Peacock, David Kixmiller.
Second Row: Stan Pierpoint, Mr. Roth.

Prometheus

Under the unpredictable leadership of co-editors John Peacock and Stan Pierpoint, the undisputed intellectuals of the senior class, the *Prometheus* magazine was again germinated from the fertile minds of the Landon student body. The eloquent oration of Stan: "I would like to take this time to make a plea for more creativity . . . so please be more creative," along with the forceful persuasion on the part of the English Department produced an uncommon amount of entries. This year greater emphasis has been placed upon essays, although in past editions poems and short stories have been more numerous. To supplement the literary works the 1968 staff has decided to continue last year's innovation of photography and to extend this to include art work. The tradition has been in past years to have outside critics determine the best entry in each category. This year the staff has ambitious plans of having such well known figures in the literary world as W.H. Auden and James Michner to act as judges. With the good response of the student body the staff was able to overcome its disorganized start and produce one of the finest literary magazines in Landon's history.

First Row: John Nicholson, David Kixmiller, Claude Wild.
Second Row; Mark Lane, Todd Sloan, Cary Tolley, Alvin Ehrlich, Hassan Nemazee, Bryan Adams.

Dance Committee

Originality marked the three dances organized by David Kixmiller and his Dance Committee. Dave and his group took over in June, 1967, for the final dance in honor of last year's seniors. Doing away with the customary use of the flags on the ceiling, the committee made an entire ceiling of pastel crepe paper. Also quite original were the fountain in the center of the dance floor and the helium balloons on the outside of the floor. The music was provided by the *Lafayettes,* a Baltimore "soul" group. The decorations and music accounted for one of the most enjoyable final dances in recent history.

The next dance was the football dance given for the 1967 varsity football team. A miniature football field of crepe paper suspended from the ceiling recalled memories of the football season. *Danny Hopper and His Soul Men* rocked out and during an intermission the *Clef Dwellers* made their 1967-68 debut.

The third and final dance produced by the 1968 committee was the spring dance. The promise of an exciting band and unseasonable weather were the reasons for the largest turn out for a spring dance.

The committee's pioneering in the realm of the unusual has been met with marvelous success which when carried on in the future may prove to be the spark for 100% participation by the student body.

First Row: Bryan Snapp, John Nicholson, Ralph Grimm.
Second Row: Bryan Adams, Jim Barter, Phil Woodward, Gray Hurd.

Cheerleaders

This year's cheerleaders had to overcome a very blasé attitude regarding vocal support at varsity games. Many students are unaware of the charging-up effect that their cheers have on the team, or sometimes they prefer to think that the players can get along without them. After the impressive win at St. Stephens, for example, during which the cheering was tremendous even without John Nicholson and his gang, the student body did not care to refurbish their psyche for the match with Sidwell. The result was a disheartening 6-0 defeat.

The last two weeks of the season saw a phenomenal surge of school spirit in anticipation of the clashes with Georgetown Prep and St. Albans. Monday morning greeted the students with psyche signs exhibited strategically in the halls and the gym. Spontaneous cheers in the lunch room served to heighten the feeling, as well as to keep the athletes from overeating. The noise was not lacking during either game, and the team obviously appreciated it.

The cheerleader's job is not glamorous, nor is it easy, but it is rewarding to those who offer their time, to those students who are not ashamed to show support to a very grateful varsity team.

"L" CLUB

First Row: Peter Murphy, Kevin Kiernan, Steuart Martens, Howard Perkins.
Second Row: Curtis Walker, Dan Korengold, Dave Kixmiller, Quentin Keith, Mark Lane, Turner Reuter, John Williams.

STUDENT LIBRARY COMMITTEE

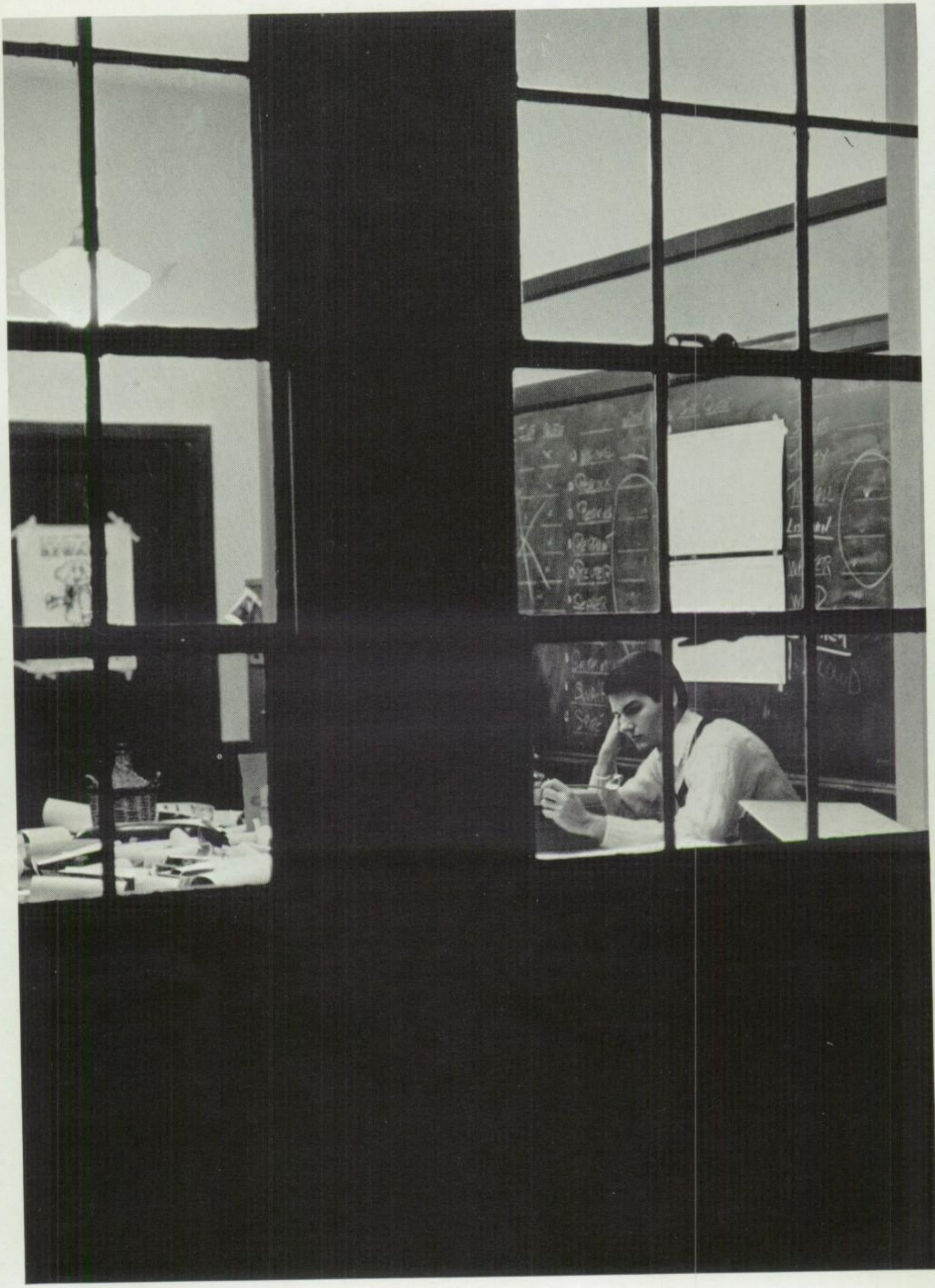
First Row: Tony Katz, Jan Smith, Ralph Grimm, Taylor Tunstall, Claude Wild, John Seager, Jeff Flather, Peter Murphy.
Second Row: Howard Corcoran, Brian Snapp, Howard Burris, Howard Perkins, Steuart Martens, Dave Cook, Bill Crist, Eric Hjertberg, Turner Reuter.

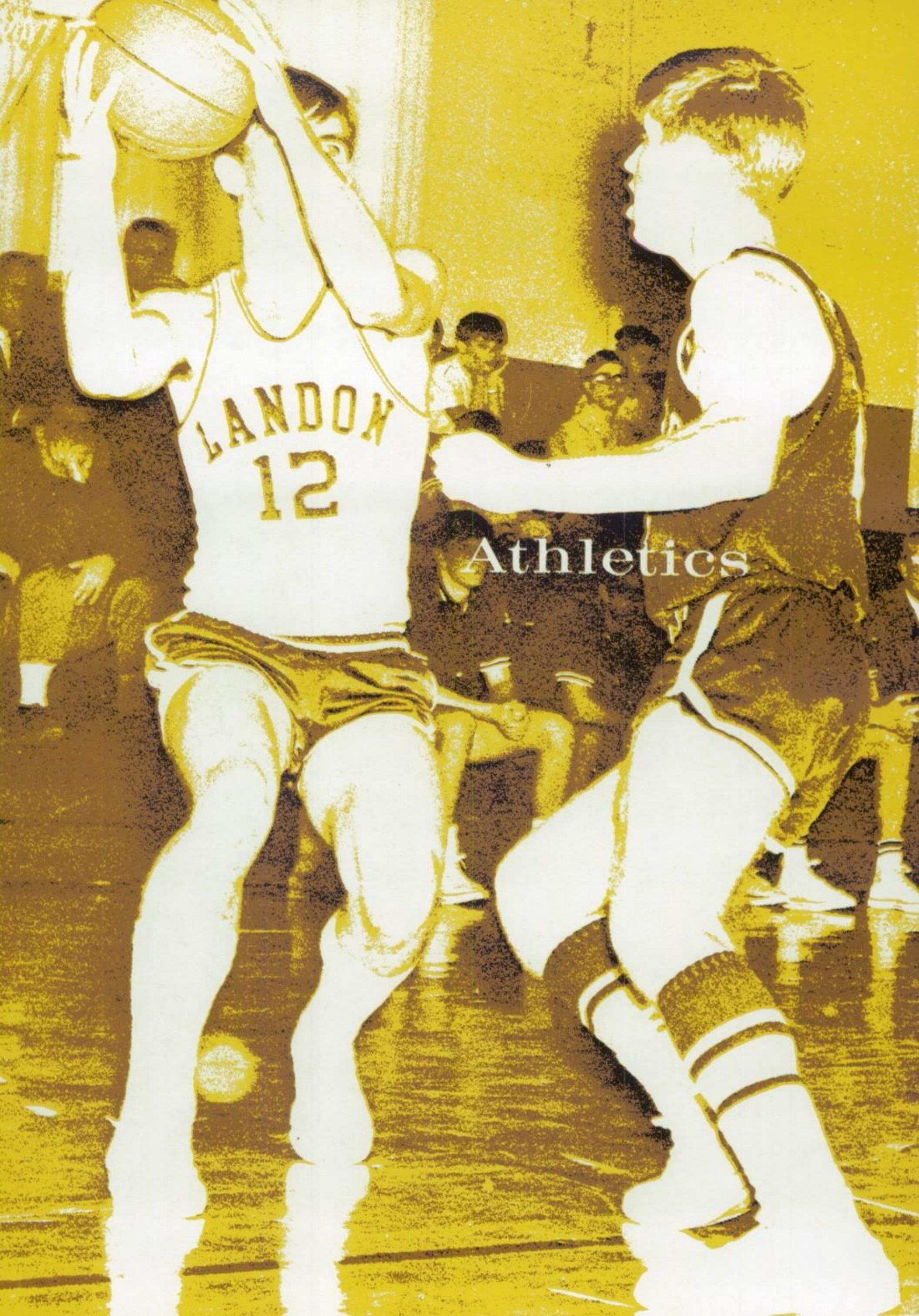
CUM LAUDE

First Row: Mr. Clarke, Mr. Prindle, Mr. Triplett.
Second Row: Steve Sulzer, Cary Tolley, John Peacock, Mike Smith.

DEBATING CLUB

First Row: John Seager, Dick Ewing, Tony Heiderer.
Second Row: Howard Corcoran, Will Lesh, Jim Sulzer, Ted Wright, Jim Marshall, Hassan Nemazee, Roger MacDonald, Peter Phillips, Bill DePuy.





Athletics

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Football

In late August candidates for the 1967 football team began the arduous task of preparing for the eight-game schedule ahead. There were 23 returning lettermen, and the spirit was high for an undefeated season. After many pulled muscles and minor injuries, the squad was narrowed to 36 players by the time school started. The team now prepared for its first game on September 22.

Avenging last year's loss to St. Anthonys, Landon showed the Tonies a tough defense and a powerful offense. Turner Reuter led the offensive charge with 29 carries and one touchdown. Halfback Danny Korengold also ran for one, while Dave Adkins ran and passed for two more TD's. As the Bears appeared headed for another touchdown late in the game, a St. Anthony's cornerback intercepted a sideline pass and raced 90 yards for the Tonies' only score in Landon's impressive 28 to 6 opening victory.

The next week's game scheduled with Woodward Prep was canceled because of their inability to field a complete team. This extra week of practice gave the Bears a good chance to install a new defense for their upcoming game with St. Stephen's. The extra practice paid off, for on Saturday, October 7, at St. Stephen's, Landon shut out its perennially tough opponent 28-0 in our best showing of the year. Once again the defense performed perfectly, holding the Saints to five first downs and just 77 yards on the ground, compared with Landon's 308 yards. The Bears' only score in the first half came on a two yard plunge by Reuter. In the second half Landon exploded with 21 points on touchdowns by Steuart Martens, Adkins, and Curtis Walker, who caught a twelve yard pass on the last play of the game. Quentin Keith, recovered from a neck injury, kicked all four conversions in what Coach Barton considered one of his most satisfying victories.

Going into the Sidwell Friends game on October 13, the team had several goals to strive for. The offense had scored 28 points a game and the defense had not been scored upon. These standards and hopes for an undefeated season, however, were shattered as the Bears played host to a spirited Sidwell team. Neither team was able to move the ball effectively during the first half, which saw several Landon drives thwarted by fumbles. As the second half opened, the Bears started to gain momentum, but were hurt by costly penalties. The game's crucial play came late in the fourth quarter when Landon failed to gain a first down at Sidwell's 40. For the only time in the game the defense could not hold the opposition, and the Quakers scored on a fourth down play from five yards out with only 24 seconds showing on the clock. Landon lost the heartbreaker, 6-0.

In the next two games Landon rebounded with lopsided victories over St. James and Bullis School. Against St. James on October 20, the Bears ran for 356 yards, 107 by Reuter. Halfback Mark Lane, Adkins, and Martens each ran for one touchdown. Adkins completed five passes for 98 yards, including

two touchdown passes to David Dickson. Lane, playing both ways, intercepted a St. James pass and returned it 77 yards for a score. Quentin Keith added five extra points and a field goal. The defense, too, played extremely well, giving up only 40 yards running and 65 passing, as Landon won 44-0.

The next Friday, October 27, the team traveled to Bullis for what proved to be quite a one-sided game. Both offense and defense turned in outstanding performances as many reserves saw action. Several players scored, including Robert Fogarty on a two yard interception. The final score was Landon 60, Bullis 6.

Spirits were high on both teams as Landon and visiting Georgetown Prep played on November 3 in their annual showdown. Landon had a chance for a tie for the I.A.C. championship, but was soundly trounced by the mighty Hoyas. In the first quarter the Bears got the breaks. The defense gave the ball to the offense four times on three recovered fumbles and a blocked punt, all in Georgetown territory. Only once, however, did the offense capitalize on these opportunities; Turner Reuter carried the ball over from the four on what was to be Landon's only touchdown. In the second quarter the tide turned against the Bears. Prep returned a punt 64 yards for a touchdown and scored again after recovering a fumbled punt by Landon. Also on the first half, Blane Dodson, John Williams, and Turner Reuter were injured and unable to return to the game. These were key loses to the team.

Matters got worse in the second half. The defense was unable to contain the powerful sweeps of Prep and yielded another touchdown. The next Georgetown drive was halted at the one-yard line, but a bad snap on Landon's subsequent punt attempt was recovered in the end zone for another Prep touchdown. Hurt by penalties and injuries, the Bears could not stage a comeback and went down in defeat 39 to 7.

Sixteen seniors donned Landon football uniforms for the last time on November 11 to travel to St. Albans for what has come to be known as *The Game.*

During the first quarter both teams exhibited strong defenses. Early in the second quarter the Saints drove for a touchdown, aided by a penalty and a 37-yard pass. Landon quickly came back with a touchdown on a 63-yard flair pass by Danny Korengold. The extra point was good and the Bears led 7-6. The Landon defense struck again after holding the Saints deep in their own territory. On a fourth down punt attempt, defensive tackle Paul Griffith broke through the St. Albans line, blocked the

punt, and recovered it in the end zone for a touchdown. The first half ended but not before the Saints tied the score at 14-14.

Several second half drives of Landon ended in costly fumbles, but the defense was able to stop the Saints, once by recovering a fumble at the Landon 16. The Bears then drove to the St. Albans 14 where Adkins passed to Lane for a score. Keith's extra point made the score 21-14. With very little time remaining, Landon lost the ball on its 30-yard line. The Saints scored five plays later, making it 21-20, Landon. On the extra point attempt, St. Albans was stopped but a penalty against Landon gave them another try, which was good. With just 90 seconds left, the Bears ran out of time in a valiant last effort, and the game ended Landon 21, St. Albans 22. Although Landon lost, they played an admirable game at St. Albans and were justifiably proud in their defeat.

At the end of the season, honors were given to the following players. Cary Tolley, Dan Korengold, Kevin Kiernan, Howard Perkins, and the captains David Kixmiller and Steuart Martens were voted All-I.A.C. Tolley was named All-Prep and All-Metropolitan Honorable Mention, while the others received All-Prep Honorable Mention.

The 1967 football team was one of great potential. The size was good, and the spirit remained high despite several letdowns. The season was one of disappointment too. There had been high hopes of an undefeated season or an I.A.C. championship, but these hopes proved fruitless. The desire and ambition was there always, however, as was the pride of the entire school.

Season Record

Landon	28	St. Anthonys	6
Landon	28	St. Stephens	0
Landon	0	Sidwell Friends	6
Landon	44	St. James	0
Landon	60	Bullis	6
Landon	7	Georgetown Prep	39
Landon	21	St. Albans	22
Total	188	Total	79

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

First Row: David Dickson, Bob Barter, Eric Hjertberg, Peter Murphy, Claude Wild, Steuart Martens, David Kixmiller, Cary Tolley, Alvin Ehrlich, Stan Pierpoint, Quentin Keith, Howard Perkins.
Second Row: Mr. Reiloy, Lindsay Soule, Turner Reuter, Dave Adkins, Paul Griffith, Sandy Gordon, Bruce Perkins, Chris Martens, Roger McDonald, Scott McClay, Robert Fogarty, Dave McConnaughey, Rod McIvor, Bill Crist, Mr. DuRoss, John Williams, Tom Newbill, mgr., Mr. Barton.
Third Row: Dave Osborn, Blane Dodson, Dan Korengold, Phil Jacobs, Mark Lane, Todd Sloan, Arthur Smith, Courtenay Beebe, Tom Tamm, Kevin Kiernan.

First Row: Jamie McEwan, Chris Camalier, Chris West, Brian Adams, John Nicholson, Toby Goodrich, Charlie Simpson, Jack MacGregor, John Charyk, Tony Katz.
Second Row: Mr. Prindle, George Mahoney, John DeVany, Dwight Trew, Charlie Brown, Ned Bittinger, Dave McKelway, Doug Donald, Scott Brown, Joe Clausen.
Third Row: Tom Korengold, John McLean, John Cone, Mark Bierbower, Graham Allyn, Raphael Sherfy, John Alper, Ken Seal.
Fourth Row: Kent Cooper, Duff Brault, Jim Barter, Bob Carter, Gray Hurd, Ted Wright.

Junior Varsity Football

The 1967 Junior Varsity football team showed much improvement over last season, posting a 4-3 mark, but this squad was certainly better than its record indicated. The outstanding feature this year was team effort; the offense and defense, starters and reserves, practiced and worked well as a unit all season. The coaches' emphasis on hard hitting and tough "heads-up" football was reflected on game days in a team that displayed remarkable confidence, even in the darkest situations. In none of their seven games did the JV's look, play, or think like losers, which is the mark of a good squad.

Success came primarily from the offense, although the defense deserved credit for making it possible. The running attack was well varied and consistently strong in any direction. This was supplemented by a potent passing game which, unfortunately, was not so dependable, party due to bad weather. The defense, somewhat suspect against passing, was extremely tough on opponents' rushes and on key plays, such as punts and short yardage downs. Improvements progressed well as the season went on, with the introduction of new formations and sophisticated plays; so well, in fact, that the JV's attributed their win over St. Albans to the discovery of a great new play: the quarterback sneak.

SEASON RECORD

Landon	0	Episcopal	6
Landon	6	St. Stephens	0
Landon	20	Sidwell Friends	6
Landon	0	Maret Varsity	29
Landon	43	Bullis	8
Landon	6	Georgetown Prep	22
Landon	14	St. Albans	8
TOTAL	89	TOTAL	79

First Row: Dave Foulkes, Howard Corcoran, Dick Ewing, Taylor Tunstall, Kevin Maloney.
Second Row: Victor Klingelhofer, Will Lesh, Scott Watson, Mike McAndrews, Mr. Mailer.

Cross Country Track

1967 was a year of disappointment for Landon's cross-country team. Despite a credible performance during the regular season and the strongest showing in its three year history in the championship meet. The team will no doubt be remembered for its unrealized potential. With Howie Corcoran back after a year's absence and returning lettermen Dick Ewing, Mike McAndrews, Dave Foulkes, Victor Klinglehofer, and Jim Marshall, the team entered the season with title hopes. But with a one-sided loss to perennial league champions St. Stephens in the season opener, the team settled down under the guidance of Mr. Mailer to the long and difficult task of running itself into shape. With characteristic determination the varsity harriers assembled for early morning workouts in addition to afternoon practice, but all to no avail as a series of colds and freak injuries kept Ewing, McAndrews, Foulkes, and Marshall each out of at least one race. As a result Landon dropped two very close meets to Sidwell and St. James and lost another to St. Albans. The team's only victory came against Prep as Corcoran set a course record while taking first place. The season climaxed with the I.A.C. meet at St. Stephens and once again Landon suffered from its season-long jinx. With McAndrews out from a pulled muscle, the team placed only co-captains Corcoran and Ewing in the top twenty, and had to settle for a disappointing fifth place. Corcoran was later named to the All-I.A.C. team for his eighth place finish.

Soccer

For the first time in four years the Landon soccer team did not win the I.A.C. championship. Finishing in a second place tie with St. Albans, the team compiled a somewhat disappointing 8-5-5 record, 5-4-1 in I.A.C. competition. The Bears scored 33 goals to their opponents 20.

The season got off to a slow start as the team did not win a game until the sixth match, against Georgetown Prep. The climax of the season was the return game between the Bears and Sidwell Friends on January 30. Ever since the first meeting between the two teams on January 5, which Sidwell won,

Landon had been concentrating on this gam
Only a victory would keep the Bears in co
tention for the league title. The team wa
optimistic with a six game winning strea
coming into the match.

Sidwell scored with barely two minut
gone in the first quarter. From this point o
the game was roughly contested. Effective o
fensive and defensive play throughout th
rest of the game on both sides prevente
any further scoring, and in spite of the Lando
loss Coach Prindle felt that it was the fine
I.A.C. game he had ever seen.

Dissappointed with this key loss, the tea
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part of the season, as evidenced in the secon
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to a team they had soundly beaten the wee
before.

First Row: Bill Crist, Jeff Flather, John Nicholson, Danny Korengold, Mr. Prindle, Mark Lane, Stan Pierpoint, Bryan Snapp, Howard Burris.
Second Row: Steve Nohowel, Mike Spire, Taylor Tunstall, Dave Cook, Steuart Martens, Jim Evans, John Alper, Bryan Adams, Toby Goodrich.
Third Row: Chris West, Blane Dodson, Paul Betz, Douglas Donald, Rick Kellogg, Charles Simpson, Paul Griffith, Peter Southwick, Randy Slaff.
Fourth Row: Steve Sulzer, Quentin Keith, Scott Shattuck, John DeVany, John Logan, Scott McClay.

The Bears continued their slide when they layed a hustling St. Stephens team on Feb- uary 6 and tied, 0-0. On Febrauary 9 Landon layed Georgetown Prep, and in spite of the oals by co-captain Quentin Keith and Stan ierpoint, Landon lost, 3-2. On February 13 ne team played Maret and seemed determin- d to better the almost losing record, yet were nable to score. The defense of fullbacks Scott hattuck and David Cook and goalie Steve ulzer prevented any Maret goals, and Lan- on had to accept the fifth tie of the season, -0.

The Bears travelled to Hagerstown, Mary- nd to play St. James. In a very strong wind t. James scored two goals in the first quarter. oing with the wind in the second period, anny Korengold and Howard Burris each scored for Landon. Then in the second half Mr. Prindle played a defensive formation, and Lane scored on a long shot to win the game, 3-2, in the final period.

The final game of the season was played at Episcopal. The teams were evenly matched, and the game remained scoreless until the second period when Danny Korengold scored on a pass from outside Stan Pierpoint. Goalie Scott McClay managed to shut out the Episcopal offense as Landon won, 1-0.

The record of this soccer team does not reflect the capability of the players, but perhaps next year the varsity can reclaim the I.A.C. crown despite the graduation of eight of the starting players, for the leading scorers, Lane and Korengold, will return to the lineup.

	Goals	*Assists*
Korengold	8	5
Lane	7	6
Pierpoint	5	5
Burris	4	4
Crist	2	0
Nicholson	2	2
Griffith	2	0
Flather	0	1
Martens	0	2

Landon	1	Washington & Lee	1
Landon	0	Woodberry Forest	0
Landon	0	Yorktown	1
Landon	0	Sidwell	3
Landon	3	Washington & Lee	3
Landon	5	Georgetown	1
Landon	3	St. Stephens	2
Landon	3	Yorktown	1
Landon	4	Episcopal	0
Landon	3	St. James	0
Landon	3	St. Albans	0
Landon	0	Sidwell	1
Landon	1	St. Albans	2
Landon	0	St. Stephens	0
Landon	2	Georgetown	3
Landon	1	Maret	1
Landon	3	St. James	2
Landon	1	Episcopal	0
	33		20

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LANDON

First Row: Will Lesh, Bret Simpson, Chuck Needham, Tom Wadden, John Charyk, Bob Peacock, Randy Johnson, Dave Osborn.
Second Row: Hannes VanWagenberg, Bob Patterson, Jim Myers, Chris Davis, Jim Morrison, Dick Leggin, Scott Watson, Ted Wright, Dave Birchmore.
Third Row: Duff Brault, Brit Browne, Joe Cosimano, Hassel Yntema, George Mahoney, Jim Marshall, Rowland Kirks, Jeremy Gordon.
Fourth Row: Ben Brundred, Rick Mann.

Junior Varsity Soccer

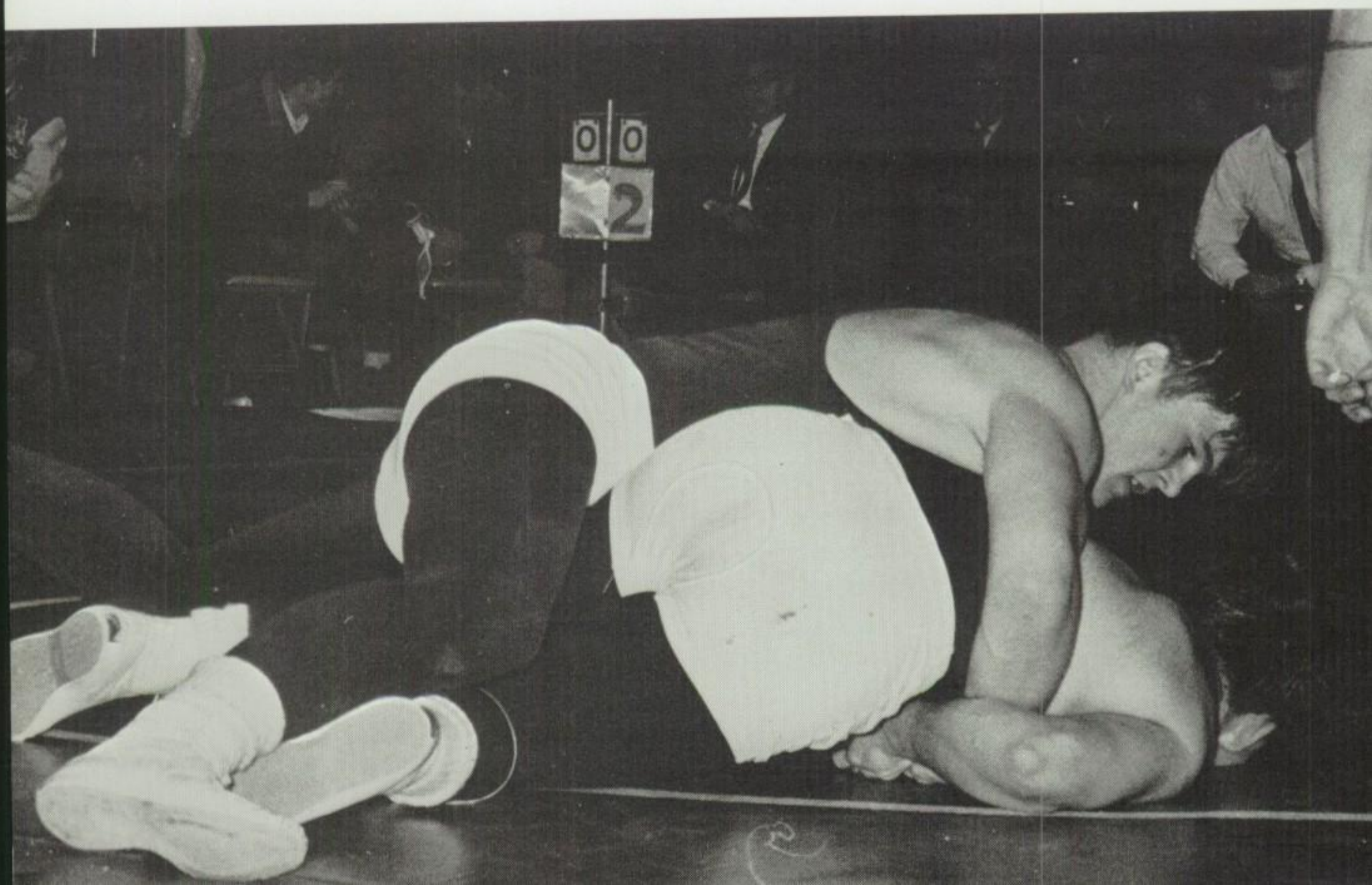
Good conditioning, sustained determination, and a little bit of luck all combined with a highly potential squad to give this year's J.V. soccer team a 6-2-2 record and the I.A.C. co-championship. While never really mature in its style of play, this team had its own distinctive game pattern featuring mobility, a tight defense (five out of six wins were shutouts), and an exciting last-minute spurt to pump in the winning goal.

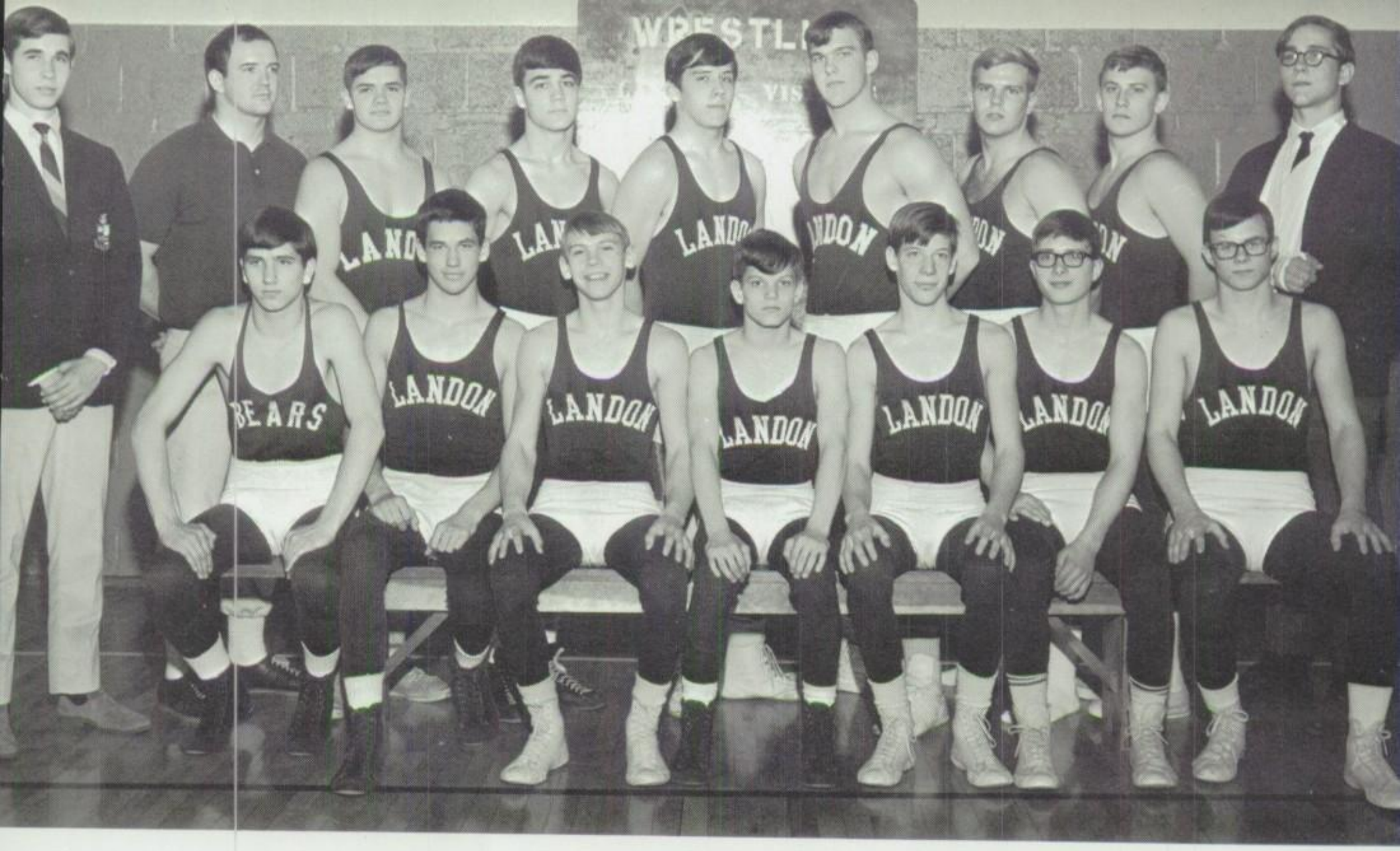
After opening the season with two disappointing tie games, coach Adams reshuffled players and positions in order to "soup up" the scoring punch. The team had played a lot of good soccer with nothing to show for it. His move worked, and the team won six of its next seven games. The streak was marred by a sobering loss to St. Albans on the field at 16th and Kennedy Streets, N.W., but the next week saw the J.V.'s retaliate with their brightest game of the season, defeating the Saints 3-2 on a very slick field. Episcopal's perennially strong team provided stiff competition all season, despite the closeness of the scores of all the game scores. Landon won the first encounter in its typical fashion, 1-0 in overtime. Episcopal, however, soured the last day of the season by taking a similar 1-0 decision with a freakish bounce on a frozen field.

Wrestling

The varsity wrestling team lost all but four of its last year's squad either through graduation or injuries. The team was led by returning lettermen Bruce Perkins, Jamie McEwan, Phil Jacobs and Tom Williams. The rest of the weight classes were filled by last year's J.V. wrestlers or first-year men. John Williams, who could not wrestle because of a shoulder injury, joined Coach Reilly and helped to prepare the team for its first match which took place one week after the season started.

In DuVal, the Landon wrestlers faced a far more superior and experienced team. Landon had lost one of its best wrestlers, Jamie McEwan, who had an operation the day before the match. The result of the match could be foreseen after only the first few matches. Landon was defeated 42-3. Yet Bruce Perkins wrestled an excellent match, and the squad hoped Bruce would go undefeated.





First Row: George Hill, Jamie McEwan, Noel Edison, Griff Gosnell, Tom Williams, Louie Craig, Courtenay Beebe.
Second Row: Tom Newbill, Mgr.; Mr. Reilly, John Williams, Phil Jacobs, Charlie Brown, Bruce Perkins, Todd Sloan, Claude Wild, Mike Van Ness.

Over the Christmas vacation the team held daily practices. This not only helped them obtain the experience they needed, but also the conditioning. Even though the team needed a lot more work, they looked better than they had against DuVal.

One week after vacation ended, Landon wrestled Sidwell. Landon wrestled very well and won its only match of the season, highlighted by a brilliant come from behind victory by Mike Van Ness, who at one point trailed by 6-0. Bruce Perkins also got his first pin of the year to help the team win 23-20.

Landon's next three matches were not in the I.A.C., and the opponents proved troublesome. In Carroll, they faced a team that had lost very few of its lettermen from the previous year. The team lost 42-5, but Bruce Perkins saved the team from a shut-out by pinning his man in the last match.

Against Woodberry Forest Landon again succumbed to a powerful squad. But Phil Jacobs turned in an excellent performance as he pinned his man in the third period, and Bruce Perkins continued his winning streak as he defeated (by reversing) his opponent in the last three seconds of his match.

Landon fell to defeat the next week at the hands of Severn. Griff Gosnell won his match, and Bruce Perkins remained undefeated with another pin to his credit.

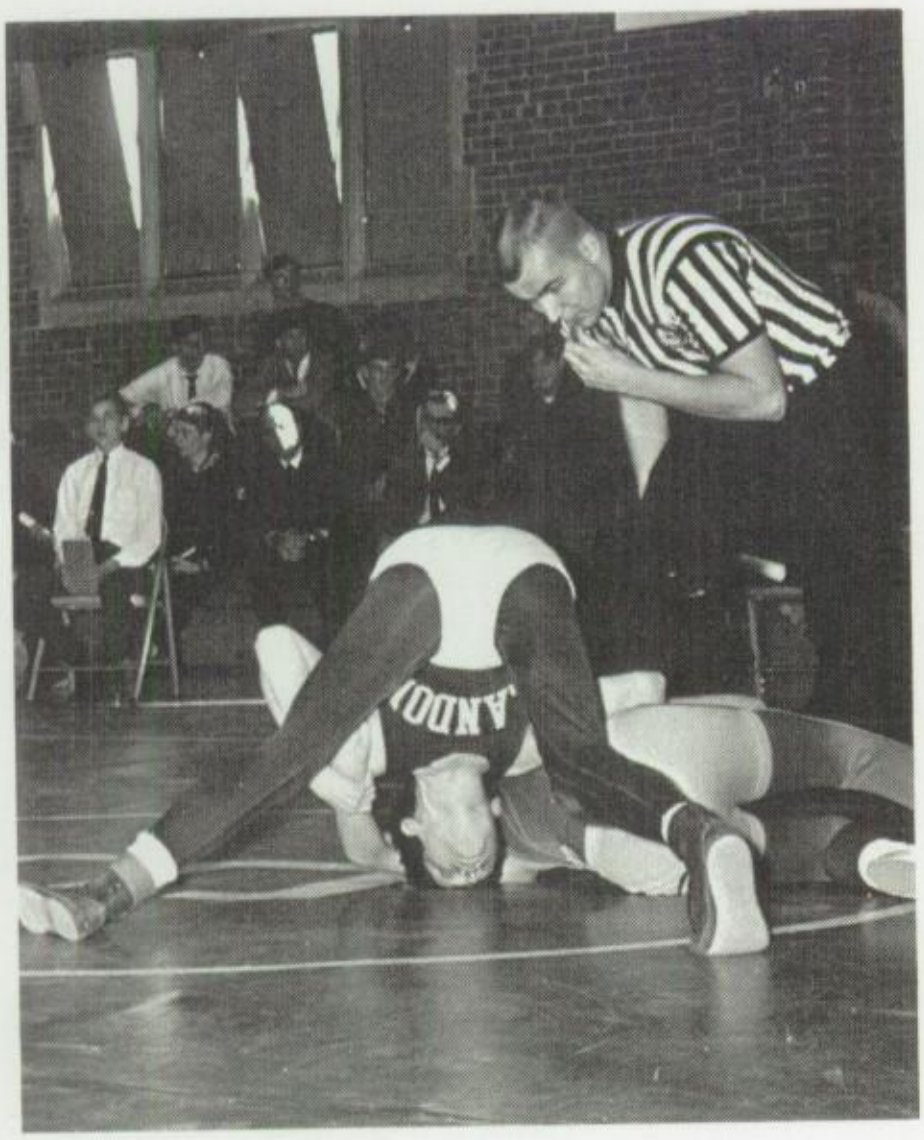
The following week Landon returned to I.A.C. competition and wrestled Georgetown Prep. The team lost a heartbreaker 24-23 as pins by Charlie Brown and Bruce Perkins in the last two matches closed the gap considerably.

Mike Van Ness was injured the week of the St. Albans match, and John Williams, who had helped coach the team, was called on to

fill the spot. The injury hurt the team's chances, and they were defeated. But the most disappointing event of the match was Bob Edmundson's victory over Bruce Perkins, ending his winning streak of six matches.

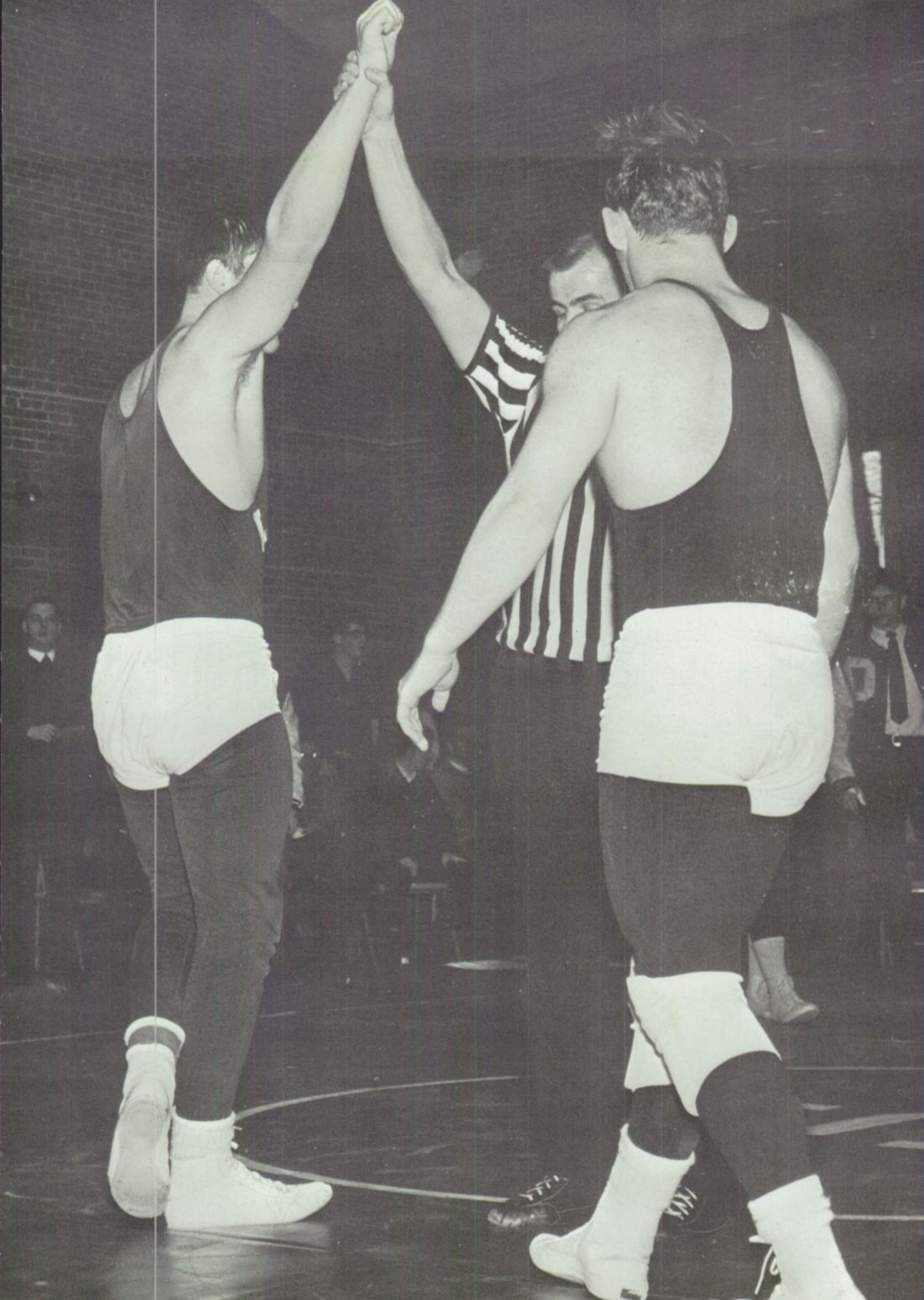
One week later Landon ended its regular season by traveling to St. Stephens. The team lost 33-15 as the only true points for Landon were obtained by Tom and John Williams who tied and won respectively. The other points were obtained by Todd Sloan and Bruce Perkins who won their classes by forfeit.

The St. Albans wrestling tournament followed. In the tournament the grapplers performed well. There was a definite spirit of excitement and a prevalent will to try to prove the team better than its record showed. Bruce Perkins and Griff Gosnell had the best showing. Gosnell in his first match beat the wrestler from St. Stephens whom he had lost



to the week before. He continued on in the tournament and finally took fourth place in the 105 pound class. Bruce Perkins had the best showing. After his first round victory, he lost to Woodberry Forest's heavyweight. But he continued on into the consolation matches and there met his old rival Bob Edmundson. Bruce, in a very exciting match, pinned Edmundson and closed his season with a 10-2 record. This excellent performance earned him third place in the tournament in the heavyweight class.

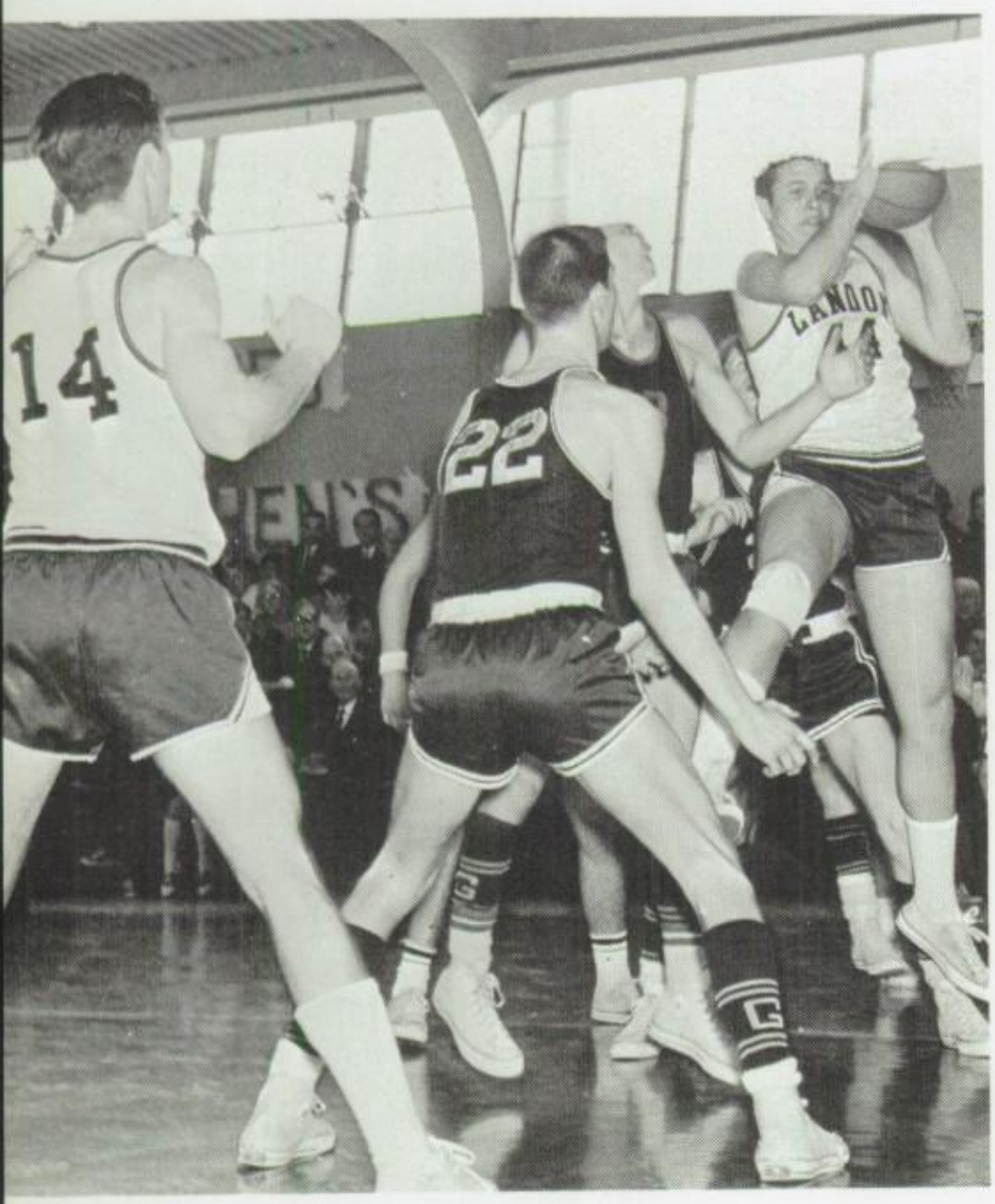
The team had a very disappointing season, yet still showed themselves to be both tough and experienced. Only one senior wrestled for us, and all the others will be back next year with more experience. What the basketball team did this year is the goal for the grapplers in 1969.



Basketball

The outlook on paper of the 1967-68 basketball team was not a bright one with Peter Murphy the only returning starter, but the unmeasurable statistics of hustle and desire soon were to prove more significant than any of the number statistics. Jack Leachman, used sparingly last year, captured one of the forward positions while Art Smith and Bob Barter shared the other. Jim Bomar, 6' 7" junior varsity graduate, took the other center and David Adkins found his spot with Murphy at guard.

Pre-season injuries to both Barter and Murphy saw an unsure Landon team host St. Anthony on December 12. With a 21 point spurt by Jack Leachman the Bears took control and held on to win its first game 60-53 control and held on to win its first game 60-53. After a long Christmas vacation, Murphy and



Barter had recovered for the first I.A.C. game at Sidwell on January 5. Once again Jack Leachman carried the scoring load with 21 points as the added defense of Murphy led the team to a 53-43 win. The following day the Bears met Woodberry Forest at Landon. In a see-saw contest the halftime score was 28-28, but early in the fourth quarter the Tigers began to pull away. With two minutes to play the Bears were down by seven points. Clutch play on defense by Dave Adkins teamed with the scoring of Jim Bomar, who finished with 21 points, helped the Bears close the gap and on a last minute steal by Adkins and a layup by Bomar the Bears triumphed in a 55-54 victory.

The next Friday the Bears traveled to Georgetown Prep to take the defending I.A.C. Champions. The Bears took an early lead, but the Little Hoyas kept within three points the entire way. A late Prep spurt led by Bob Dwyer put the game into overtime. Dwyer then

First Row: Tom Newbill, Hassan Nemazee, Tom Tamm, Arthur Smith, David Adkins, Bob Barter, Jim Bomar, Jack Leachman, Peter Murphy, Curtis Walker, Mr. Barton.

scored both of Prep's baskets in the overtime, the second coming with only eight seconds remaining, to give Prep a 68-67 lead. A determined Dave Adkins then drove through five Prep defenders and put in a ten foot jumper for the victory. Jim Bomar led the scoring with 24, sinking 14 of 16 foul shots.

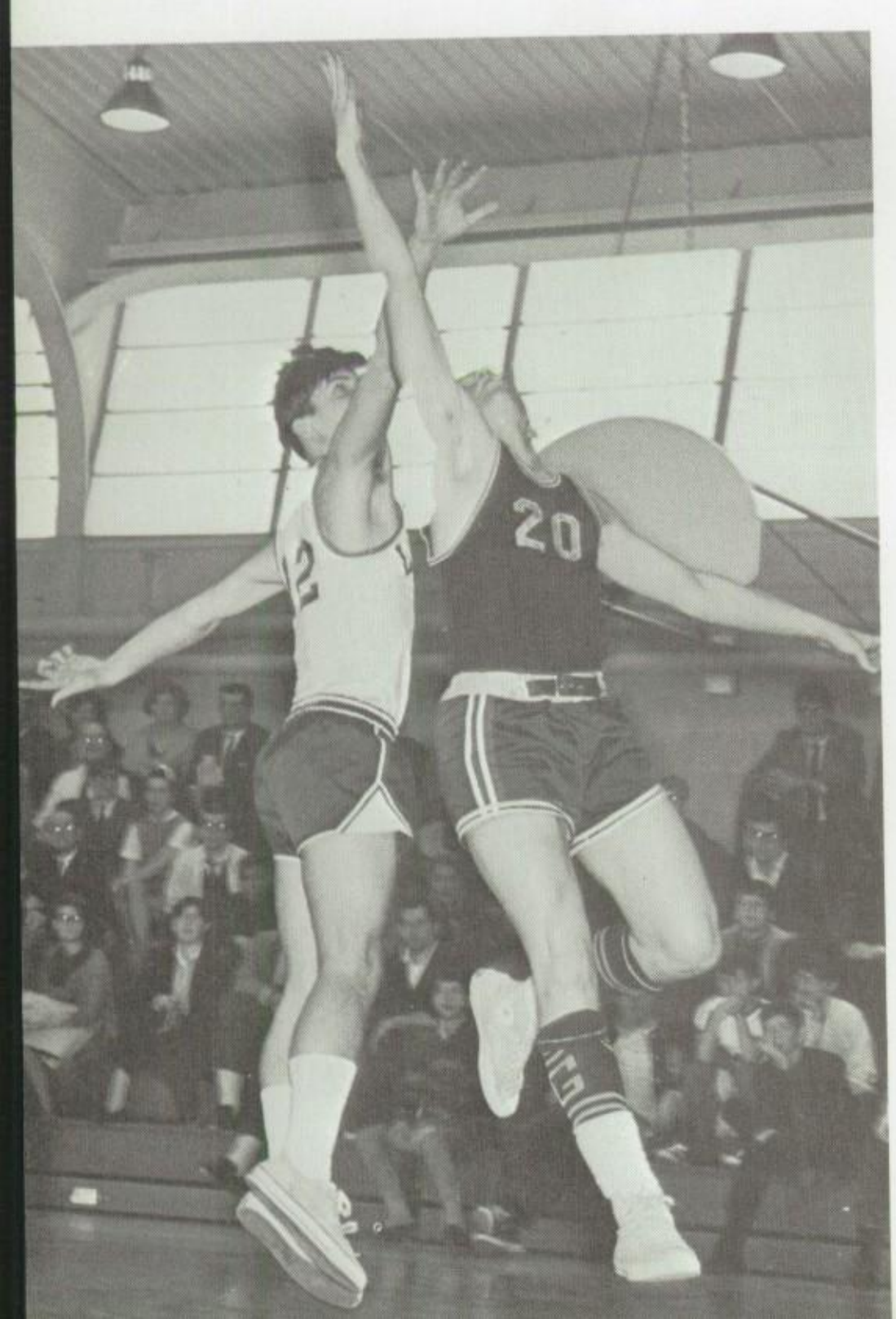
The over-confident Bears then met St. Stephens at St. Stephens on January 16. Extremely cold shooting and a bad day in experimenting with a half court press saw the Bears topple 62-42 in the worst defeat of the year. The Bears bounced back quickly as Dave Adkins' momentum carried over into the next two games; as he scored 40 points in 54-51 and 68-58 victories over Good Counsel and Bullis.

The following week the Bears played their two easiest games of the season as they upped their record to 8-1, with seven wins in the league. St. James fell 60-36 and St. Albans presented no problem as Bob Barter pumped in 25 points in a 65-41 win.

The Bears then played host to St. Stephens and once again had trouble, losing a half time lead to trail in the final minutes. But Leachman and Murphy with some clutch shooting tied the game at 41-41 to send the game into overtime. Once again the Bears fell behind, but managed to salvage a tie by the end of the overtime period. Finally the Bears pulled ahead on Jack Leachman's foul shooting, and the team won 52-50. The following Friday the Bears again decisively beat St. Albans 63-47. Art Smith, who started the game on the bench, came on to hit for 21 points. The Bears met Sidwell early the next week, and after having fallen behind by five points, they tied the game in the final minute and Smith's layup after a missed shot by Leachman gave Landon its eleventh voctory in twelve games—40-38.

The next game was a rematch with Prep. The Little Hoyas had lost to Sidwell earlier and were 5-2 in the I.A.C. to Landon's 7-1. Once again the Bears took an early lead and were winning at the half, 22-18. But Prep, always a second half team, scored 14 straight points to erase a 33-15 Landon lead to gain a 39-33 advantage. The Bears could not overcome the best offense in the I.A.C. and fell 56-47. Foul shooting, which won the first Prep game for the Bears, won it again, but this time for the Hoyas as they hit 17 foul shots to the Bears 5.

Vince Lebuffe and the Gonzaga Eagles came to Landon the following Tuesday. Lebuffe had 28 points in the first half against a weak 2-3 defense. The Eagles led at half 38-26. Switching to a 3-2 defense the Bears held Lebuffe and the rest of the Gonzaga



squad in the second half to only 23 points, but could not break through the press to win, and the Bears lost their third game 61-57. Later that week the Bears played host to St. Anselms, who came to Landon with a 12-3 record. The Bears could not hold the Saints in the first half and escaped with a 31-28 advantage. They, however, scored 16 straight points after the half for a 47-28 lead in the fourth quarter, and then coasted to a 71-44 victory. Hassan Nemazee scored his first field goal of the year to give Landon its highest point total of the year.

The next day the Bears traveled to St. James and had no trouble in clinching a tie for the I.A.C. title, 65-44. Four starters scored in double figures.

In the final week of the season the Bears faced their toughest opponents. Espiscopal was the first opponent, and Jim Bomar stole the show. Jim hit for 30 points in a 63-47 win.

ST. ALBANS
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LANDON
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The Bears, seated third in the St. Stephens tournament, faced the Saints in the opening round. Once again the Saints were troublesome as the Bears were held to a three point lead at half, 22-19. It was not until the fourth quarter that the Bears managed to pull away to a 58-43 victory.

In the semi-final round Landon fell to Kingswood 61-43; as the Connecticut team dominated in all quarters. Thus, Landon met Prep in the final game of the season for third place in the tournament and an unofficial settlement for the I.A.C. championship. This time it was Prep who jumped out in front, 18-12 after the first quarter. The Bears fought back to cut the lead to 34-32 at halftime. Early in the third quarter Prep began to foul, and the Bears were having one of their best days at the line, but by the fourth quarter neither team could foresee a victory. The game remained close until the last minute. The score was tied at 55-55. At this point two fast breaks by Adkins and a bucket and foul shot by Leachman gave the Bears seven quick points and a 62-55 victory. All five starters finished in double figures with Leachman finishing with 16 to lead the barrage.

The Bears finished with a 16-4 record and an I.A.C. championship. There were no Hetzel's on the team this year; the success was the result of a team effort. The 16-4 record was the best since 1961, and it was quite a surprise when one realizes that the Bears were predicted to finish fifth in the league let alone have a winning season.

Landon	60	St. Anthony's	53
Landon	53	Sidwell	43
Landon	55	Woodberry Forest	54
Landon	69	Prep	68
Landon	42	St. Stephens	62
Landon	54	Good Counsel	51
Landon	68	Bullis	58
Landon	60	St. James	36
Landon	65	St. Albans	41
Landon	52	St. Stephens	50
Landon	63	St. Albans	47
Landon	40	Sidwell	38
Landon	47	Prep	56
Landon	57	Gonzaga	61
Landon	71	St. Anselms	44
Landon	65	St. James	44
Landon	63	Episocpal	47
Landon	58	St. Stephens	43
Landon	43	Kingswood	61
Landon	62	Prep	55
Landon	1147	Opponents	1012

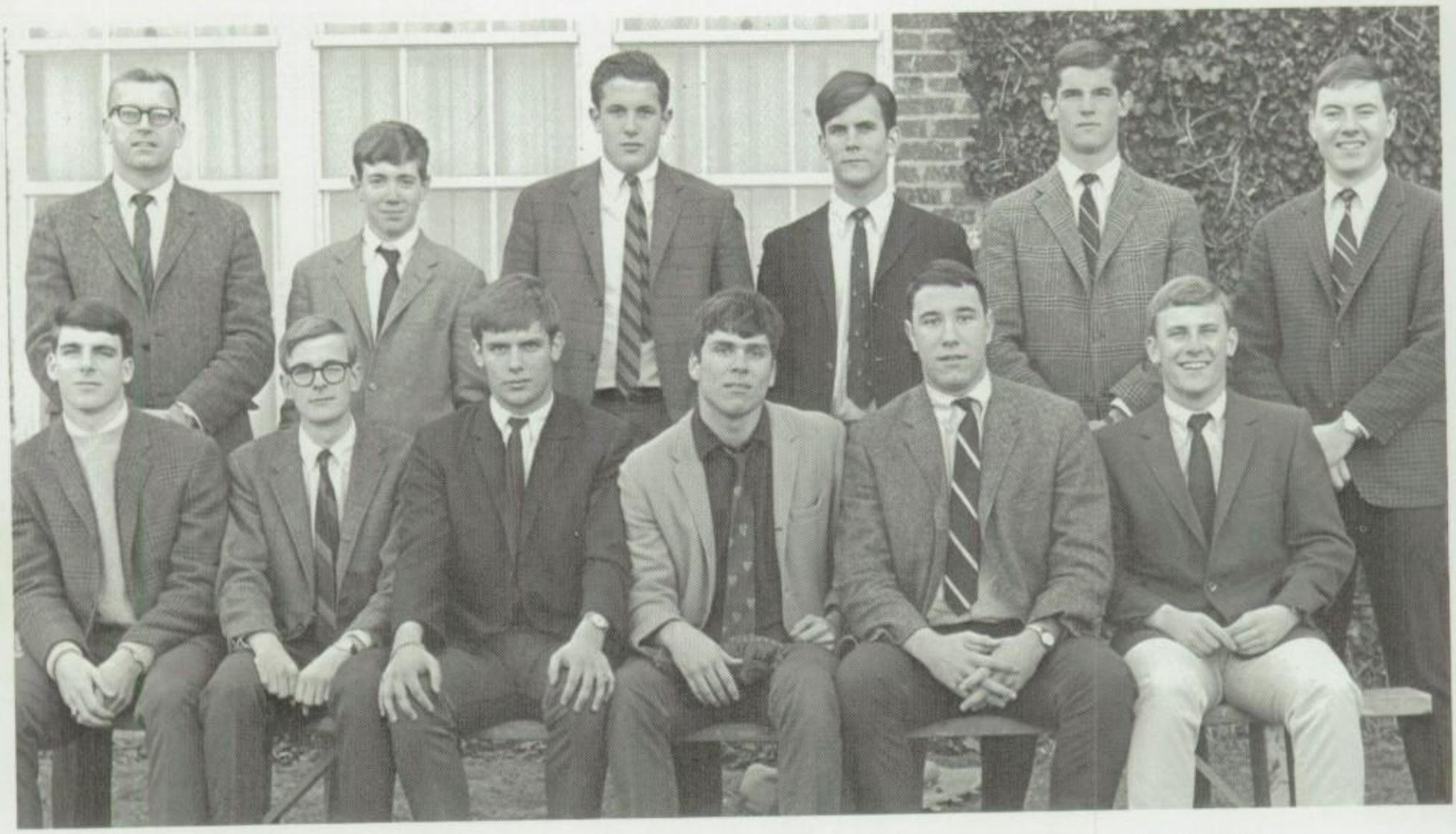
First Row: Ken Daniels, Tom Tait, Randy Langhenry, John Solberg, Steve Bradley, Scott Brown, Sandy Gordon, Chip Baird, Mr. Lynch.

Junior Varsity Basketball

Out of a twelve game season, the J.V. basketball team, coached by Mr. Lynch, had a moderately successful six and six record. In I.A.C. games it won five and lost three, while losing three and winning only one in outside competition with Good Counsel, St. Anselms, and Episcopal. The team was in the thick of the race for the I.A.C. championship until its last two league games, with St. Stephens and Georgetown; both games resulted in losses for the Bears.

The J.V. played its first game on December 14, against Good Counsel and was completely outclassed. Outshot and outrebounded, it lost by a 60-42 margin. It had more success in the second game, which was against Sidwell. Sparked by a 24 point performance by John Solberg, the team's captain and answer to Rick Barry, Landon defeated a surprised Friends team, 58-43. The team lost its next game with Georgetown, 61-52, as it failed to play up to its potential. In the following game with St. Stephens, the team employed a successful zone press and handed the Saints a 59-41 defeat. The press proved quite ineffective in the next game with St. Anselms as they were badly beaten 62-42.

The next three games were to be the most successful part of the season. The Bears dumped St. Albans twice, 75-45 and 55-45. Landon then squeeked by Sidwell, 58-54, due to the clutch foul shooting by Solberg and the best concerted team effort of the season. Approaching the last four games, the outlook appeared bright; however, the press began to weaken after an exciting victory over St. Anselms, 54-53. Getting off to slow starts in the last two games with St. Stephens and Prep, the cagers lost 60-57 and 75-55. In the last game of the season against Episcopal, the press was again weak as the Bears finished the season with a humiliating 70-45 loss to the Virginia team.



First Row: Mark Lane, Steve Sulzer, Curtis Walker, David Dickson, KIXMILLER, Claude Wild.
Second Row: Mr. Sundt, Gray Hurd, Jack Leachman, David Adkins, Scott Shattuck, Ralph Grimm.

Baseball

Along with the new uniforms, the 1967 baseball team had a lot of spirit and hustle. With the starting line-up made up of seven returning lettermen, the team had high hopes for a successful season. David Dickson and Bob Blumenstein returned to the mound to share pitching duties, and David Kixmiller started at catcher after occasionally playing in 1966. Curtis Walker returned to first base, while rookie Dave Adkins took over second base. Fourth year players Mike James and Allen Shepard resumed their positions at third and shortstop. Backing up this experienced infield was an outfield made up of Kevin Fitzgerald in left, newcomer Steve Sulzer in center, and either Dickson or Blumenstein in right, depending on which one was pitching. Jack Leachman also saw a lot of action at first base.

In the season opener against St. Stephens, Dickson pitched a two-hitter in an 8-1 Landon victory. The fine pitching and nine hits, including three by Blumenstein and a homer by Fitzgerald, set a standard to be met throughout the rest of the season. Three days later Blumenstein held St. James to just three hits as the Bears romped to a 10-1 win. Shepard and Dickson led the hitting, while in the field, the team played its first errorless contest in three years.

Eight runs on 12 hits and no errors told the story as Landon downed Woodward High School in the varsity's second shutout of the season. Against Sidwell Friends on April 18, Curtis Walker got 4 RBI's behind Blumenstein's strong pitching. The Quakers had trouble with Landon's long flies and fell 14-5. In its toughest game so far the Bears had to rally from behind to defeat Prep 7-3.

Return games with St. Stephens, Sidwell, and Prep saw Landon's pitching continue to thwart opposing hitters while six of our starting line-up hit over .400. On May 10 Blumenstein pitched a two-hitter in the Bears' defeat of St. Albans for Landon's ninth straight victory.

The St. Anselms pitcher held Landon to one hit, and Landon went down to its first

defeat, 2-1. Troubles continued the next day at St. James as the Bears lost their second in a row, 5-2. Four days of rest proved remedy to the team's slump as Landon stopped Episcopal 5-4 on a tie-breaking rally in the last inning. Substitute Gray Hurd led the team past St. Albans with three hits in an 8-5 victory. This win gave the Bears undisputed first place in the IAC, the first time since the co-championship of 1962 that the team has held this position.

SEASON RECORD

Landon	8	St. Stephens	1
Landon	10	St. James	1
Landon	8	Woodward	0
Landon	14	Sidwell	5
Landon	7	Prep	3
Landon	5	St. Stephens	2
Landon	4	Sidwell	1
Landon	5	Georgetown Prep	0
Landon	7	St. Albans	2
Landon	1	St. Anselms	2
Landon	2	St. James	5
Landon	5	Episcopal	4
Landon	8	St. Albans	5
TOTALS	84		31

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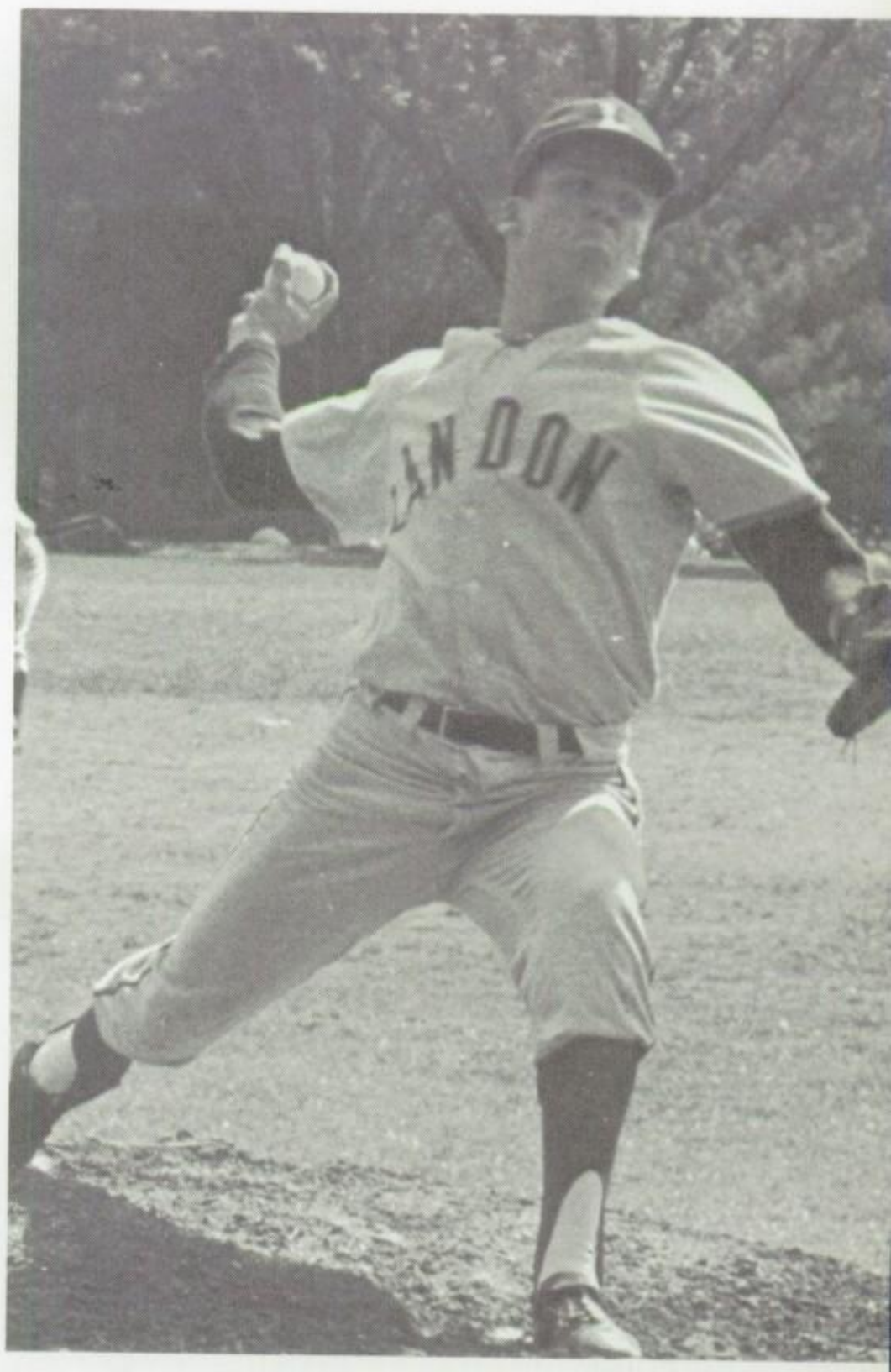
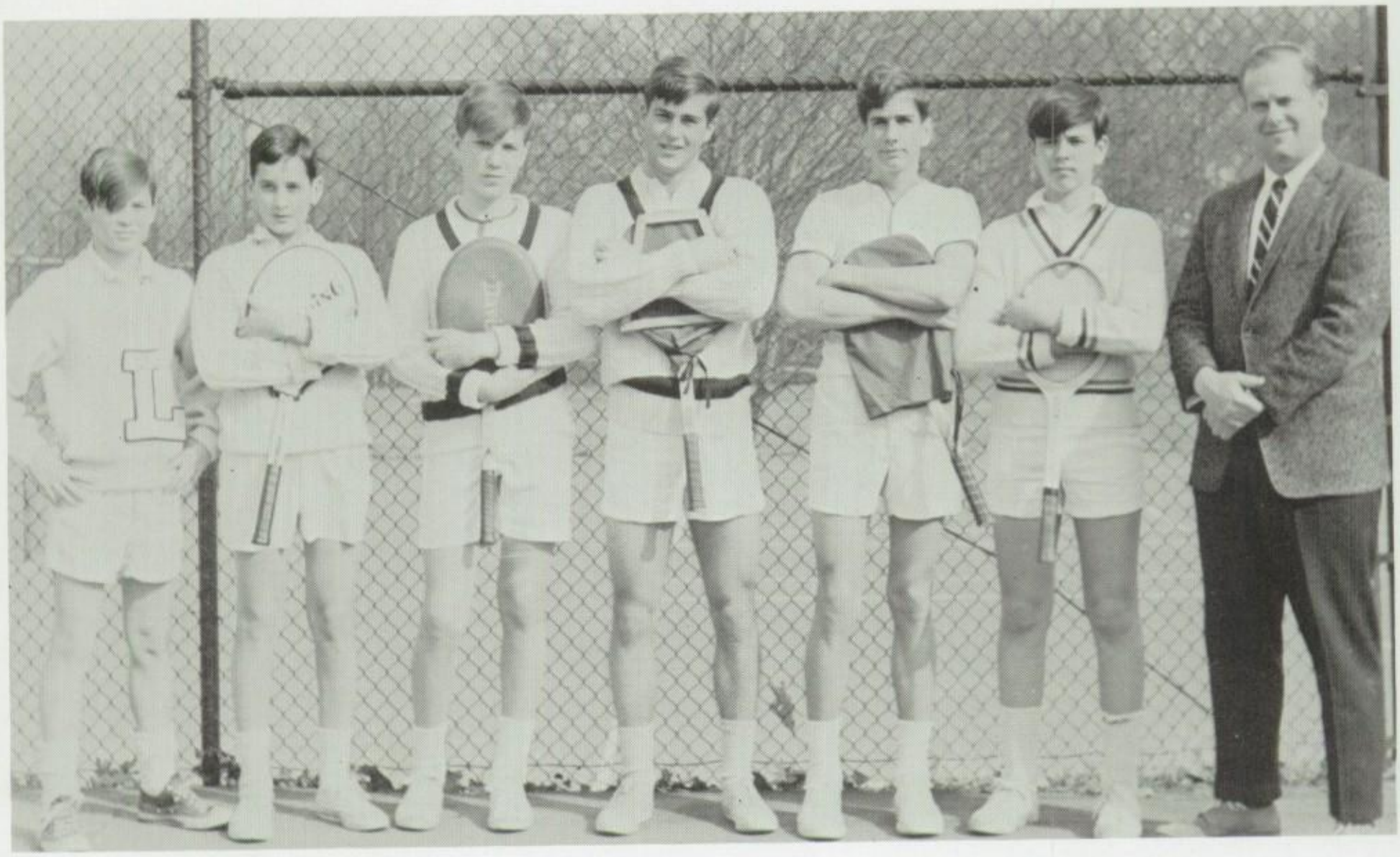




Standing: John McNair, Fred McNair, Bob McKay, Quentin Keith, John Lynham, Ken Daniels, Mr. Jacoby.

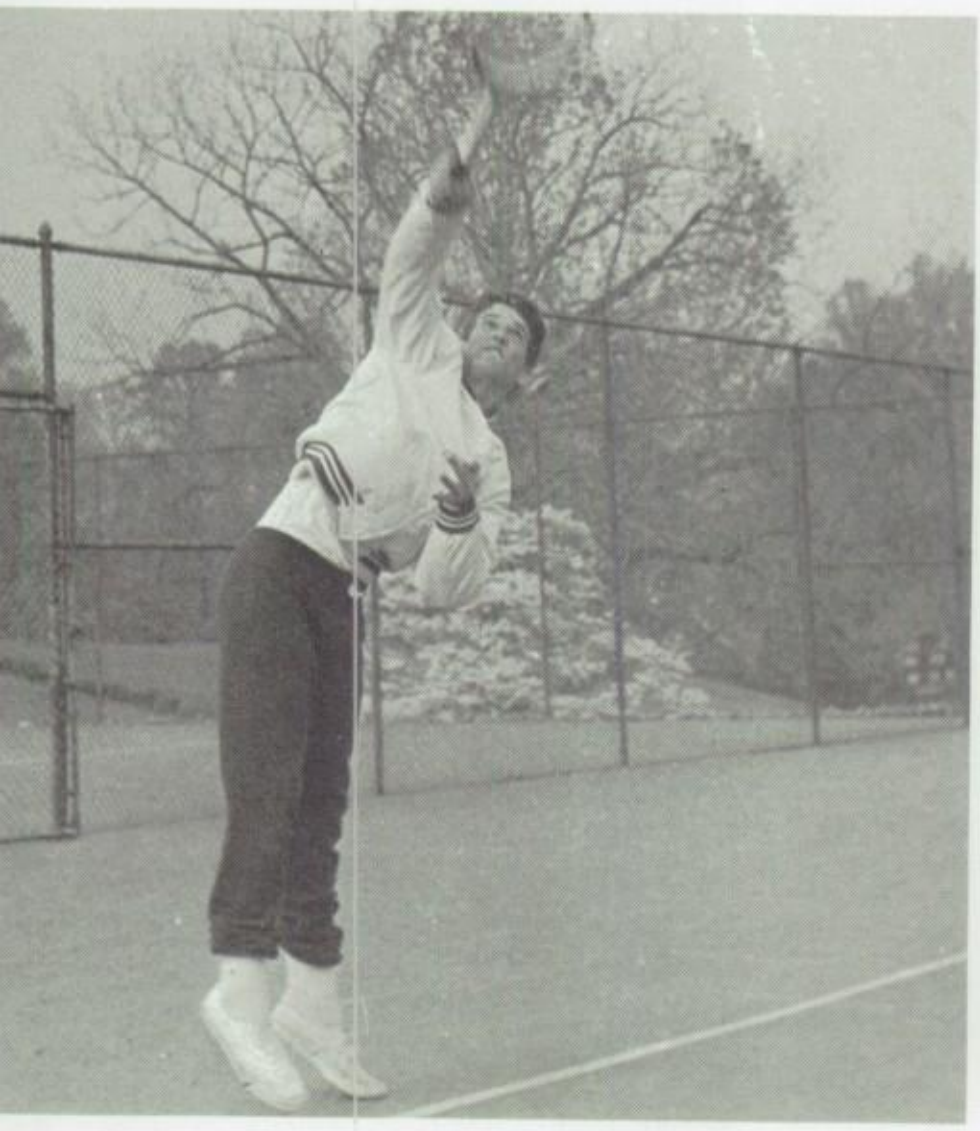
Tennis

The last remaining dynasty in Landon athletics is the tennis team. Proving that size and age were not factors in the sport, last year's team had little trouble in capturing their sixth straight I.A.C. title. When the season opened on April 8, Landon faced a formidable opponent in Lawrenceville. The McNair brothers, Fred and John, were the only winners, as the team suffered a 7-2 defeat. For the first I.A.C. match, however, Landon was able to regroup its forces and dealt St. Stephens a 5-0 shutout. St. James, next on the schedule, could do no better than St. Stephens, and Landon was off to a fine start in league competition. The long trip to Pottstown, Pennsylvania to the Hill School was a disappointing one for the netmen, as they were once again defeated 7-2. Although their record was now even with two wins and two loses, this status quo was not to remain for long. Taking on Sidwell Friends, one of the better teams in the league, the Bears won a surprisingly easy 4½-½ victory, a split doubles match depriving them of a shutout. In the next match, Fred McNair lost for the first time, but fortunately everyone else won, as the squad hung a 4-1 defeat on Georgetown Prep. Landon's dominance in the I.A.C. became more readily apparent at the Sidwell Invitational Tournament. Not only did Fred McNair and Ken Daniels finish first and third respectively in the 15 and under division, but John McNair was able to capture second place in the 16 and under division. Continuing with its regular schedule on May 2, the squad met Sidwell on home court and promptly dealt the Quakers a 4-1 loss. After shutting-out Prep, the team braced itself for the contest with Woodberry Forest, only to lose their third non-league match, 7-2, a score, which

by now seemed to haunt the Bears. Taking vengeance on less powerful St. Albans, the squad trounced them 4-1. The victory, coupled with a later victory over St. James, virtually clinched the I.A.C. team title for the nineteenth year since the school started. Testing their merit against a public school for the first time, Landon once again was successful, winning 6-3. Episcopal, however, proved to be a considerably tougher opponent, and in the next match the netmen suffered their fourth and final defeat of the year, 5-4. St. Albans was not as lucky as Episcopal and was defeated for the second time 4-1. Closing out its schedule the Bears took on Mercersburg. The final score was 8-1 in favor of Landon, an appropiate ending for the season.

Landon's participation in the post-season tournaments was limited when the date for the National Interscholastic Tournament was moved into July. The team was able to compete in the Manursing Interscholastic Tournament at Rye, New York, where they had previously taken four straight titles. This year it was not to be, however, as Landon was forced to settle for a third place finish. The 1968 team should have no trouble in duplicating the feats of previous years. Every member of last year's squad is returning, and even now there is only one senior on the squad, Quentin Keith. With such incredible depth and youth, the tennis team can assure Landon the continuation of the dynasty for several years to come.

Landon	2	Lawrenceville	7
Landon	5	St. Stephens	0
Landon	5	St. James	0
Landon	2	Hill School	7
Landon	4½	Sidwell	½
Landon	4	Georgetown	1
Landon	4	Sidwell	1
Landon	5	Georgetown	0
Landon	2	Woodberry	7
Landon	4	St. Albans	1
Landon	5	St. James	0
Landon	6	Walt Whitman	3
Landon	4	Episcopal	5
Landon	4	St. Albans	1
Landon	8	Mercersberg	1
	64½		34½



First Row: Peter Murphy, Turner Reuter, Bill Crist, Howard Corcoran, Steuart Martens, Howard Perkins, Steve Nohowel.
Second Row: Howard Burris, Dick Ewing, Scott McClay, Mike McAndrews, Randy Langhenry, Craig Nyhus, Victor Kingelhofer, Kevin Kiernan, Kevin Maloney.

Track

The 1967 track team finished the season with a disappointing record, but, with a large majority of the team returning, the prospects for 1968 are encouraging. Competing in seven meets during the season, the team failed to earn a victory, and closed the year with a last place finish at the I.A.C. championship.

Opening the season against St. Stephens, April 12, Landon was crushed, 85-44, by only a fair team. Lacking experience and talent, through both graduation and injury, the team managed only five firsts, three seconds, and a handful of thirds, with Captain Tommy Bell, Stu Martens, Howard Burris and Bill Crist combining for firsts and two seconds.

A week later against Sidwell, Landon fared a little better, losing this time, 75-55. The distance events showed marked improvement over the opening meet, but this time the sprint results were disappointing. Martens in the discus and Bell in 440, running in that event for the first time. A week later at St. Albans the varsity made a strong showing, particularly in the weight events, against a powerful team, only to lose 74-55. The regular season ended with a triangular meet on the 18th with Prep and Good Counsel. With Bell providing the best individual effort of the year by winning the 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes, Landon placed second, ahead of Prep.

At the IAC Championship, held at Landon, the varsity finished a disappointing last with only 11 points. Captain Tom Bell took third in the 220; Stu Martens finished fourth in the discus and fifth in the shot put; Howard Burris placed fourth in the high hurdles and fifth in the lows; and Shell Davis and Dick Ewing added two fifth places in the triple jump and two mile run. Martens ended the year as high scorer with 55 points followed by Bell with 47½ and Burris. All again captured both the discus and the shot put events, as well as placing second in the high hurdles. Other winners were Mike McAndrews in the mile, Turner

Reuter in the low hurdles, Greg Hyde in the high jump, and the mile relay team. Joe Craig and Dick Ewing added seconds in the 880 and the two mile run.

In a triangular meet on the 27th of April, Landon totaled only 35 points in losing to St. Albans and Sidwell Friends. Landon could manage only two firsts; Steuart Martens in the shot put and Greg Hyde in the high jump, in its worst performance of the year. Two days later, at the Annual Cronley Invitational Meet, Landon succeeded in getting only a sixth place, partly because of the absence of five starting trackmen, as Martens and Bell won medals for fourth place finishes in the discus and 220 yard dash.

On May 2, Landon suffered defeat once more, this time at Episcopal, 89-45. Again the team captured only two firsts by Martens. In all, the 1967 season was a disappointment, but with the bulk of the team returning, the prospects for 1968 are reassuring.

Standing: John Charyk, Eric Hjertberg, Peter Murphy, Peter Southwick.

Golf

The 1967 golf season began with high hopes by the Landon squad for a strong showing in both I.A.C. and Metropolitan competition. The team was led by a core of veterans returning from the 1966 team, and the roster was filled out by a pair of rookies. Marty West, the 1966 I.A.C. champion, took over the number one position, and his playing partner for two years, Jack Bowie, went to number three. John Charyk, Peter Southwick, Peter Murphy, and Eric Hjertberg completed the squad. Jim Bomar and John DeVany were held in reserve at the alternate spots. The strength of the veterans was unquestionable, but the newcomers were as yet untested.

On April 3 the weaknesses and not the strengths were evident as Landon fell in a crushing defeat by O'Connell, 8-1. Bowie provided the only win as the hopes of the squad were momentarily dimmed.

After some shuffling of personnel, Coach Porter came up with a winning line-up. All players shot good rounds as Landon trounced DeMatha, 8-1. This strong showing was to set a pace which launched the team on a spectacular rise.

Bishop Ireton was next to fall in a soggy match, 6½-3½. The rain was an important factor, for the Landon squad had shown that they could win under adverse conditions. Every other match was to be played in rain or cold.

A strong victory over Sidwell Friends, 8-1, was evidence that Landon was sure to do well in the I.A.C. standings. This was again proven in a hard-fought, close victory over powerful St. Stephens, 5-4.

The stage was now set for the match of the season for the two powers in the league, Landon and Georgetown Prep. Rain, extreme

cold, and winds up to thirty m.p.h. were the conditions for this all-important confrontation. The match went as expected until Jack Bowie was upset. But his partner, Peter Southwick, came up with a clutch win to tie the match up. Only one point was undecided, the 5 & 6 men best ball match, as Peter Murphy and Eric Hjertberg went into the final hole of play. On this hole, Murph's opponent stroked in a thirty foot putt to clinch the victory for Prep and ousted Landon from Metropolitan competition. The squad had staged an incredible comeback, only to be defeated in the crucial match that made the season a disappointment.

In the annual I.A.C. tournament, the Bears finished second to Prep for the second year in a row. Marty West and Jack Bowie garnered individual honors, and in this way the Landon Golf Team finished a strong but undistinguished season.

SEASON RECORD

Landon	1	O'Connell	8
Landon	8	DeMatha	1
Landon	6½	Ireton	3½
Landon	8	Sidwell	1
Landon	5	St. Stephens	4
Landon	4	Georgetown Prep	5

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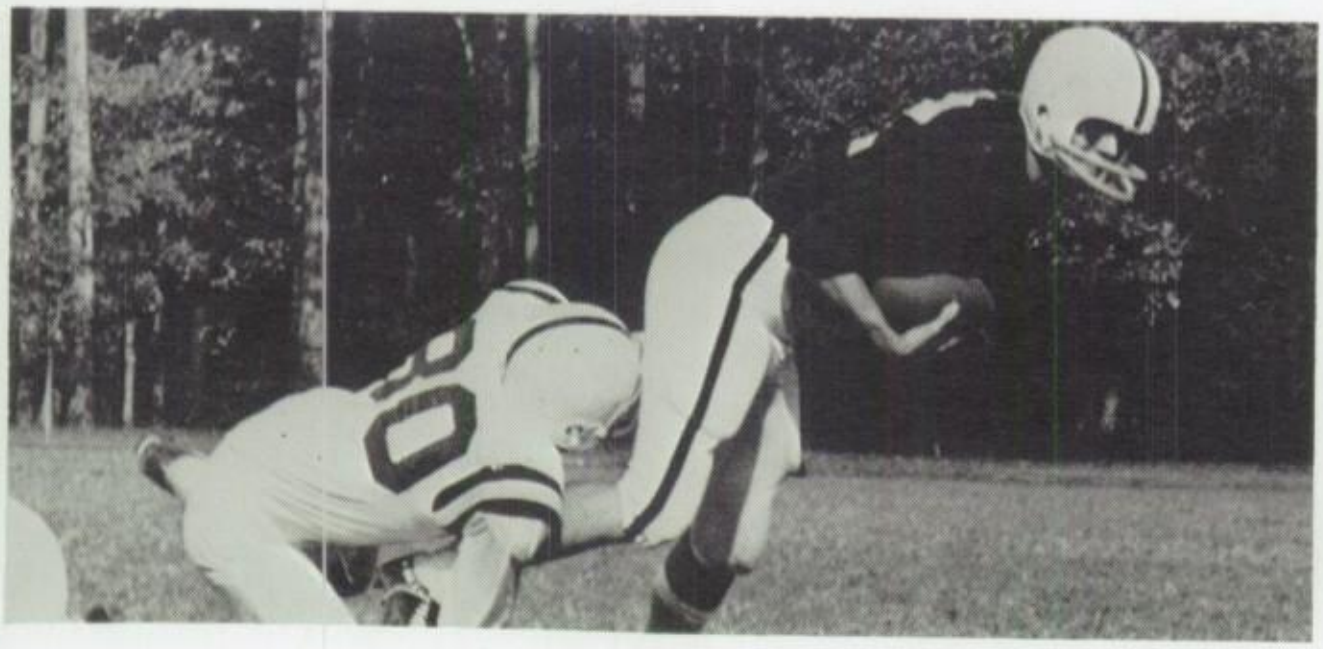

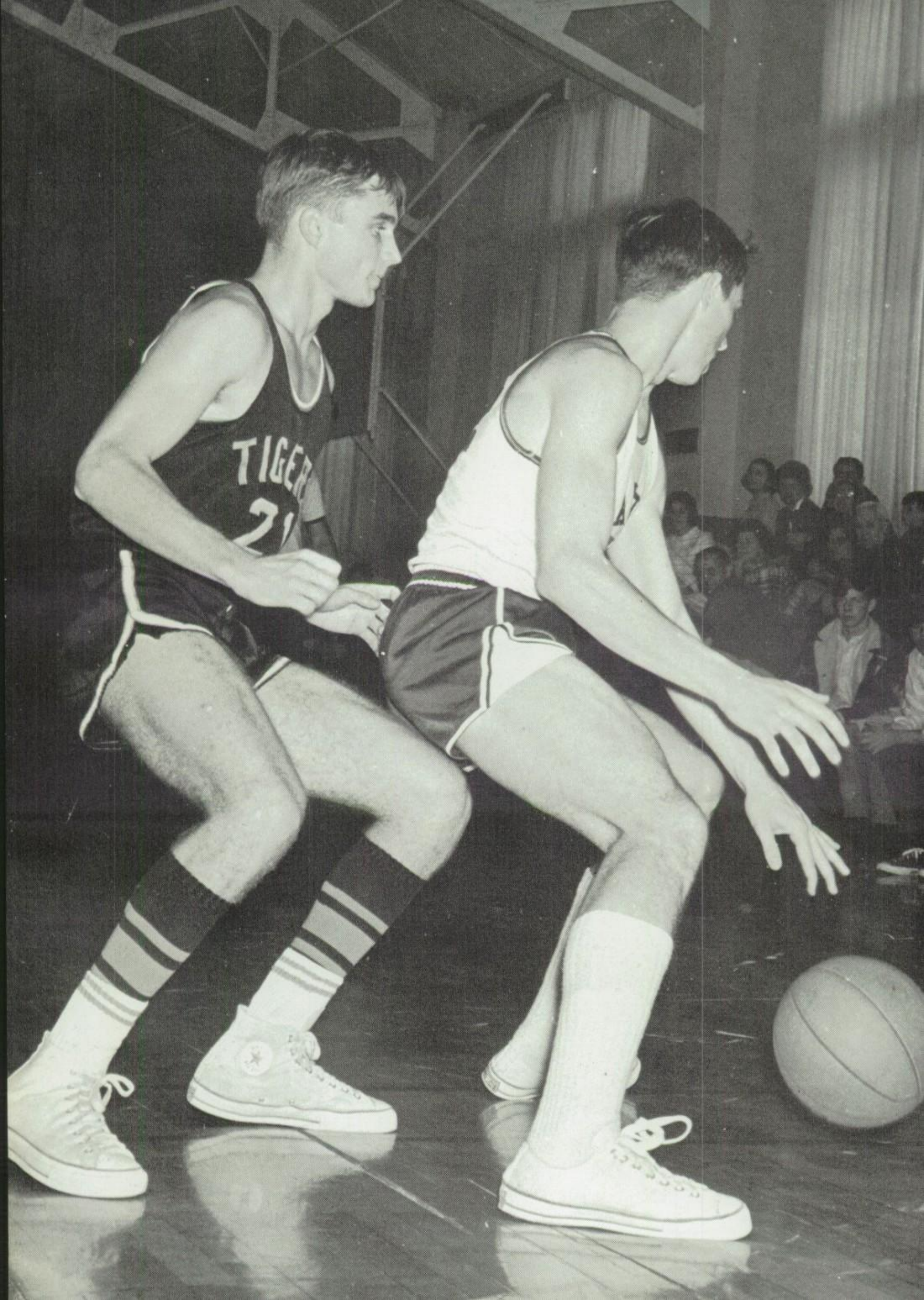
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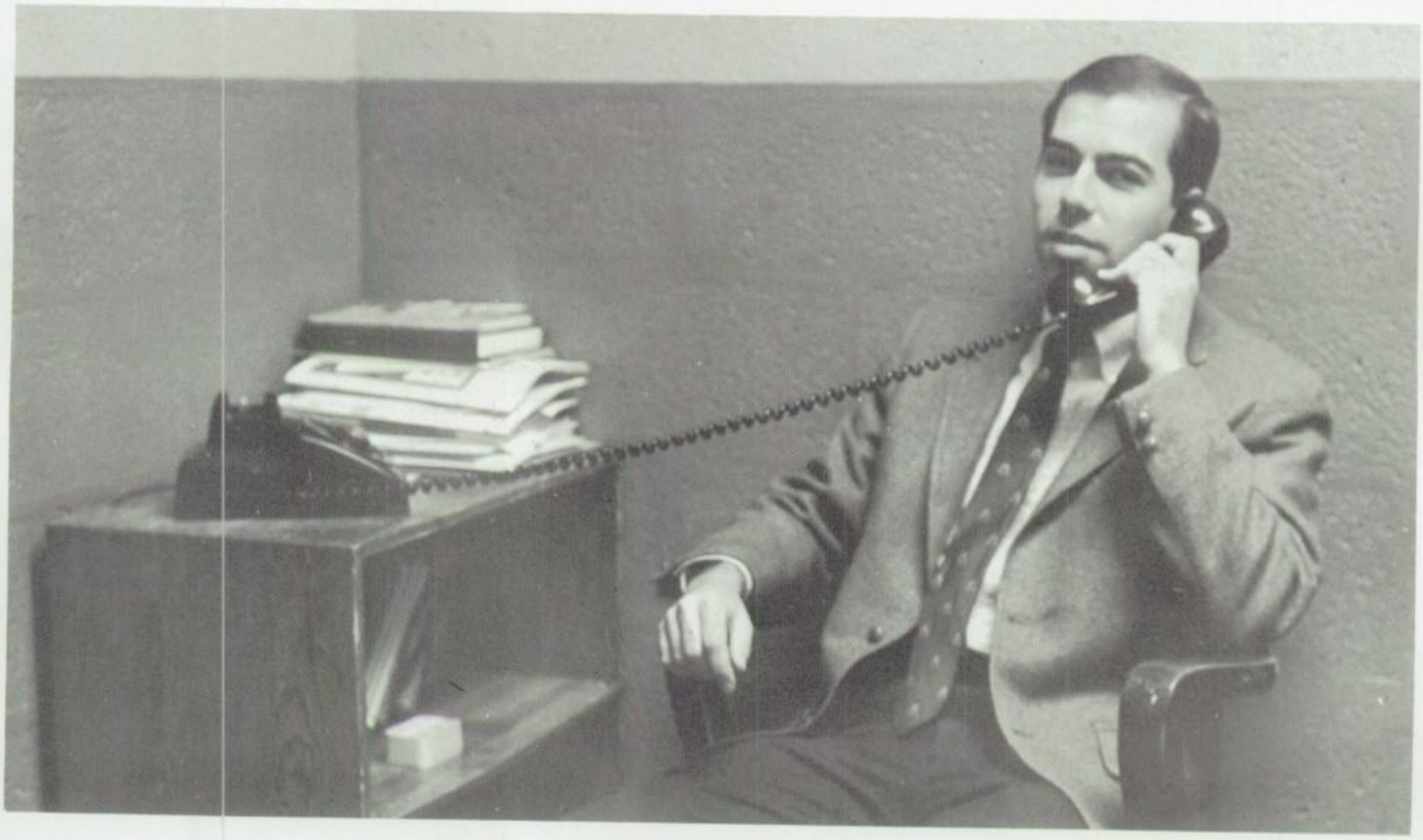

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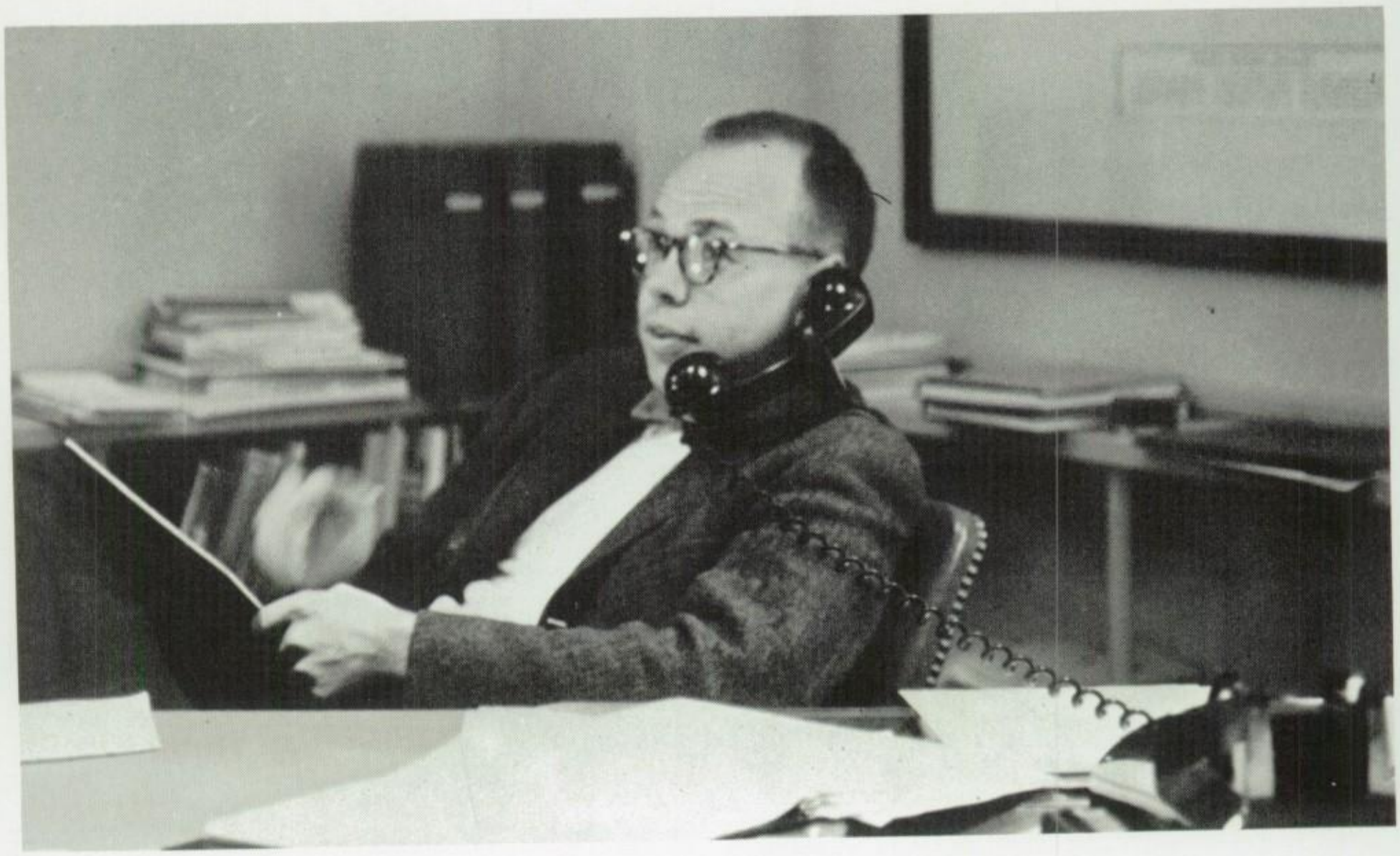

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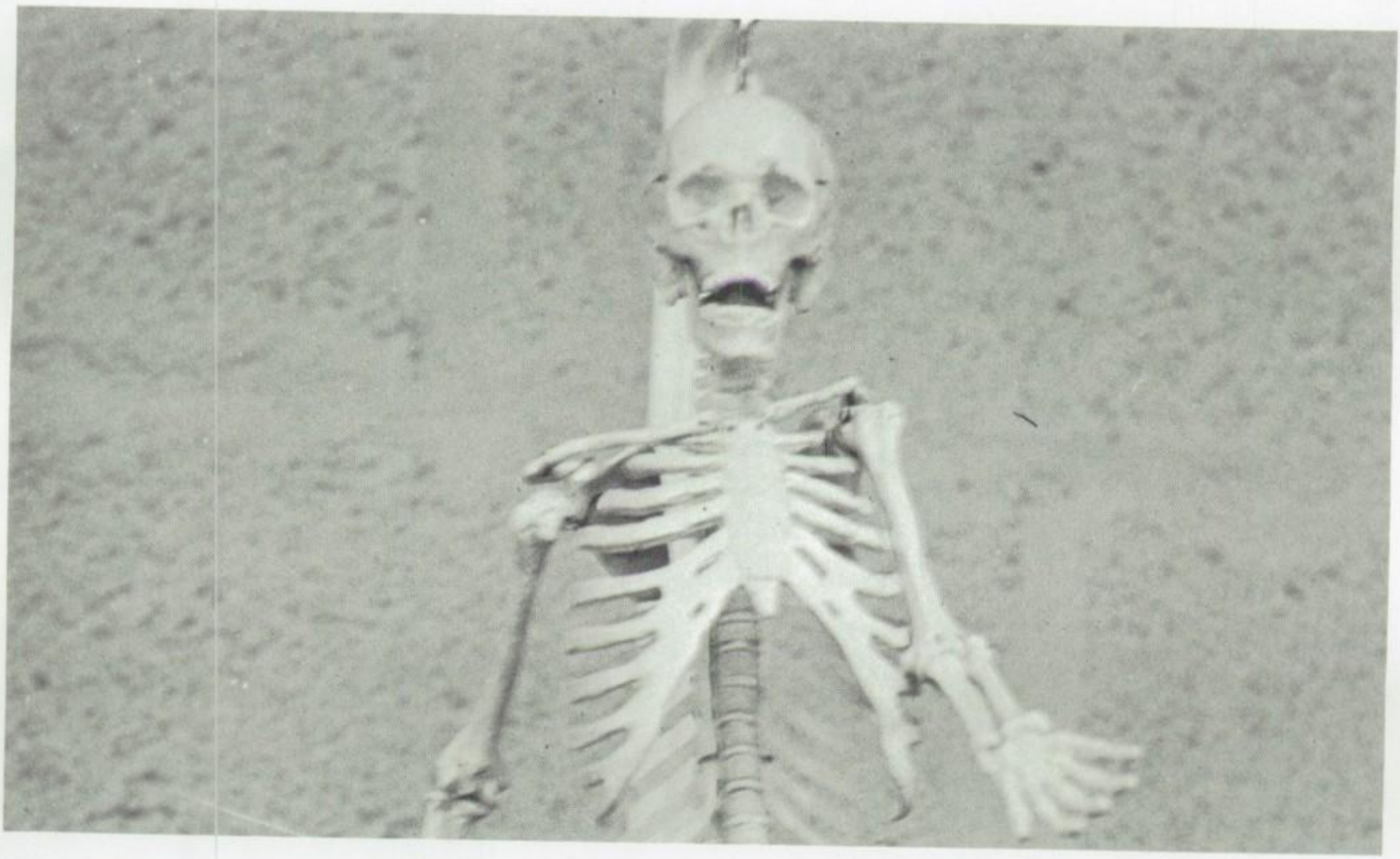

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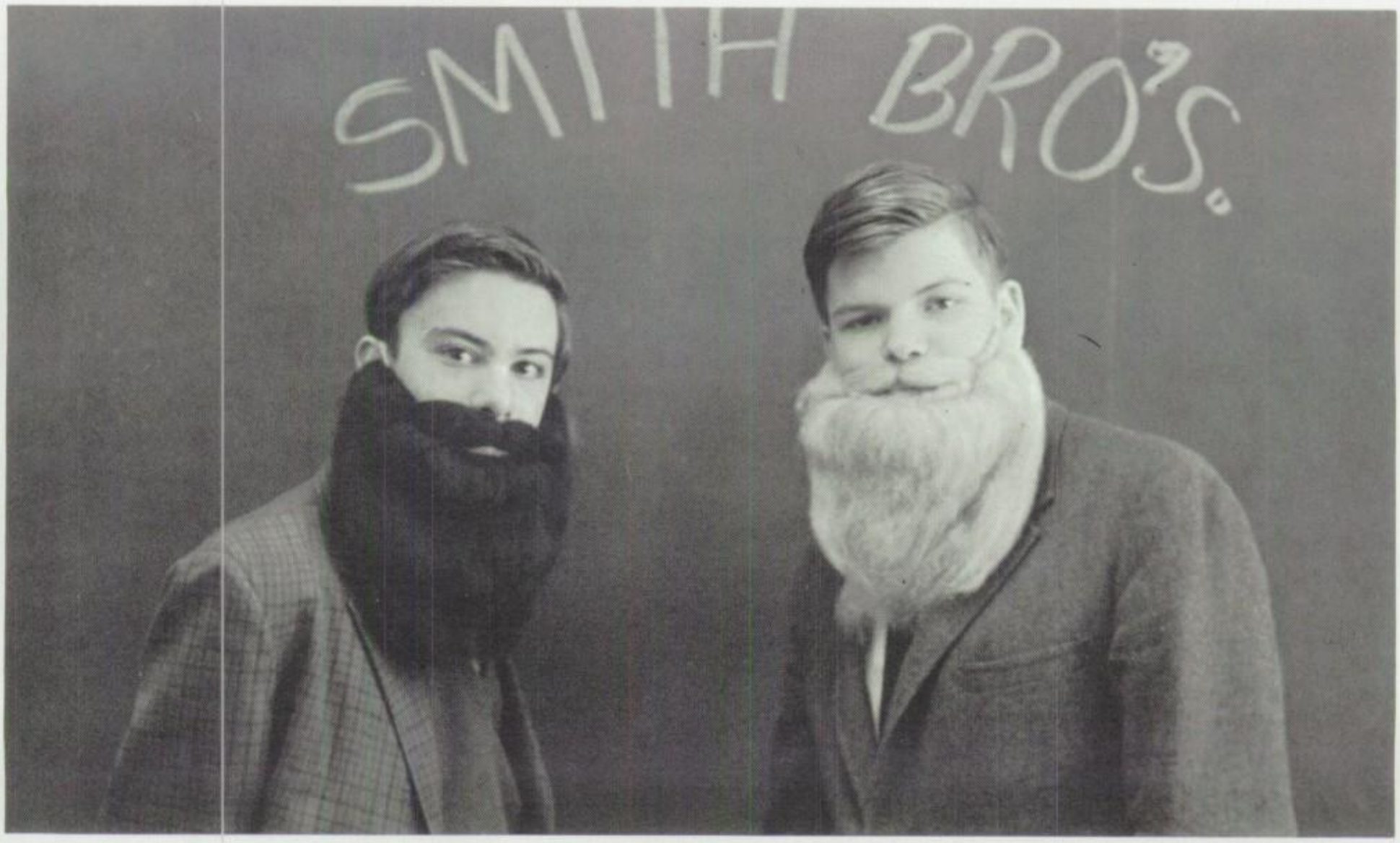

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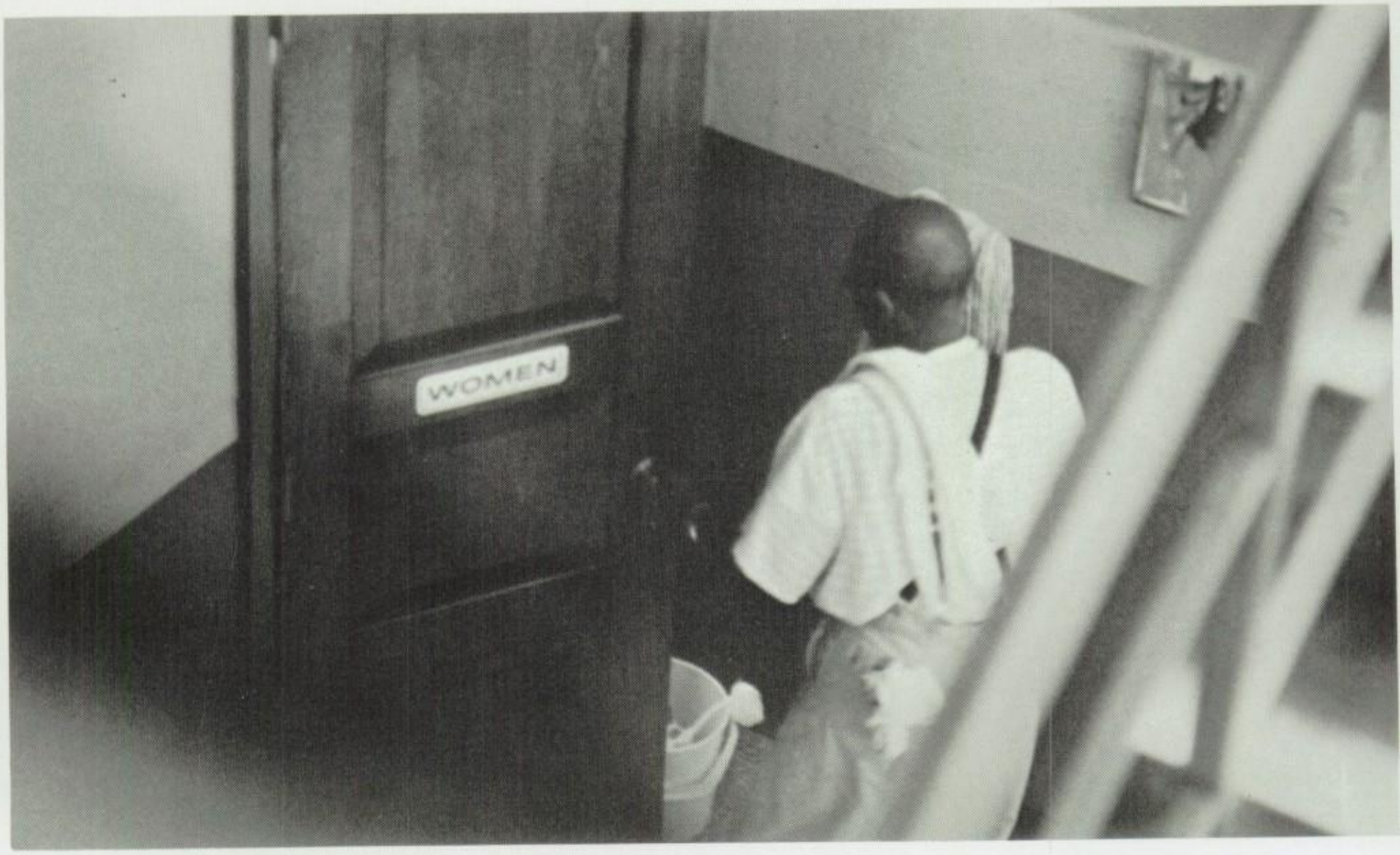

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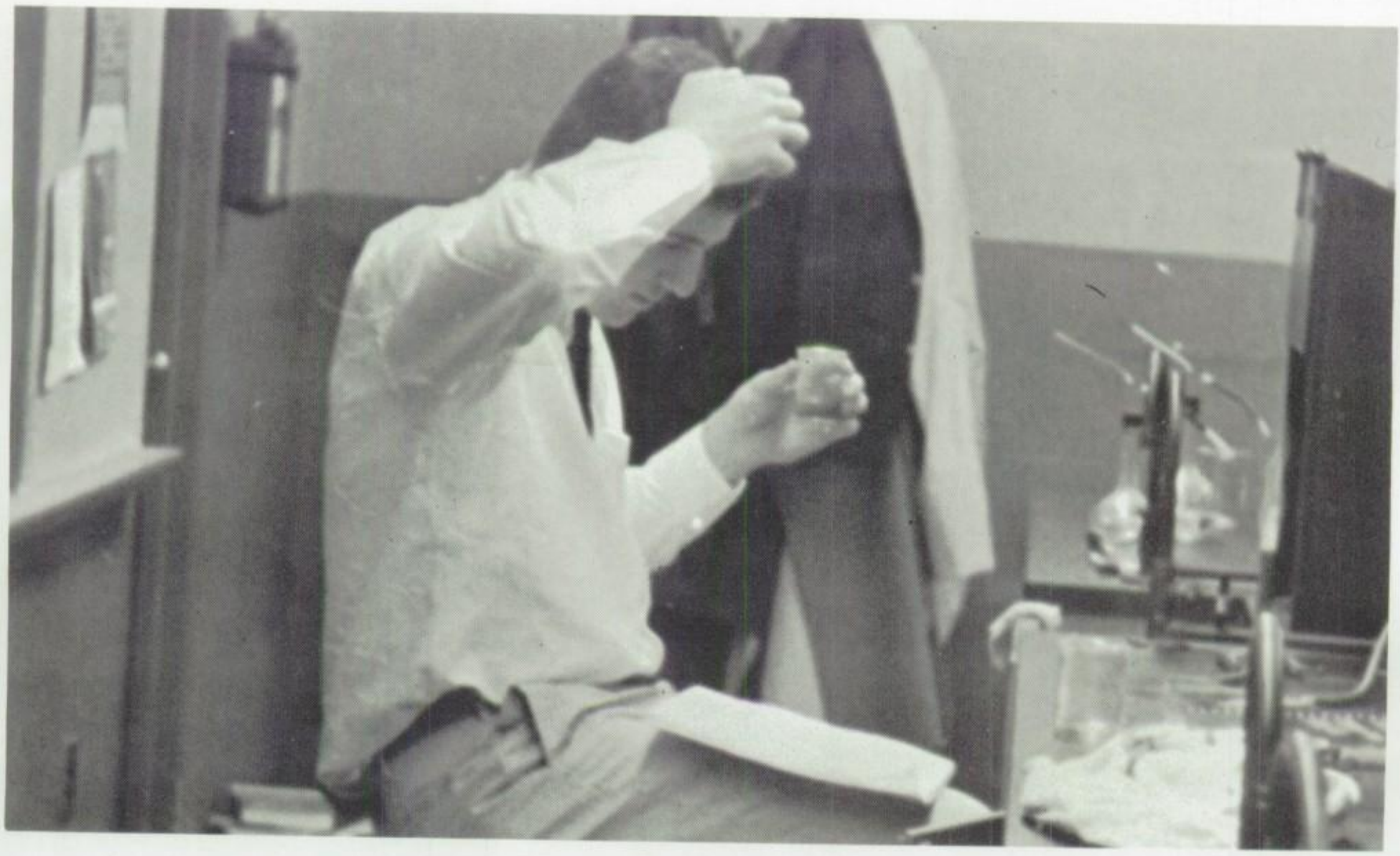

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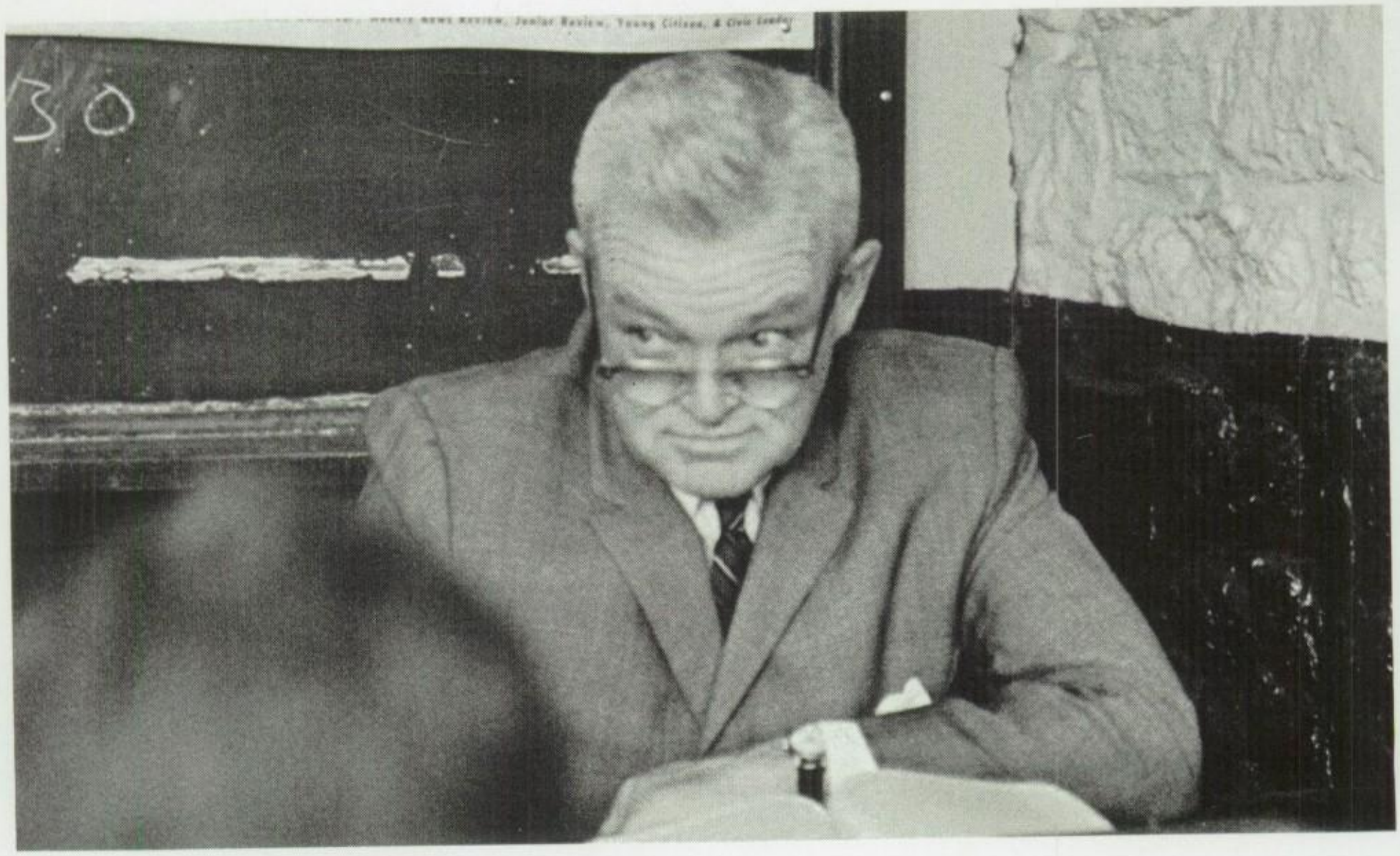

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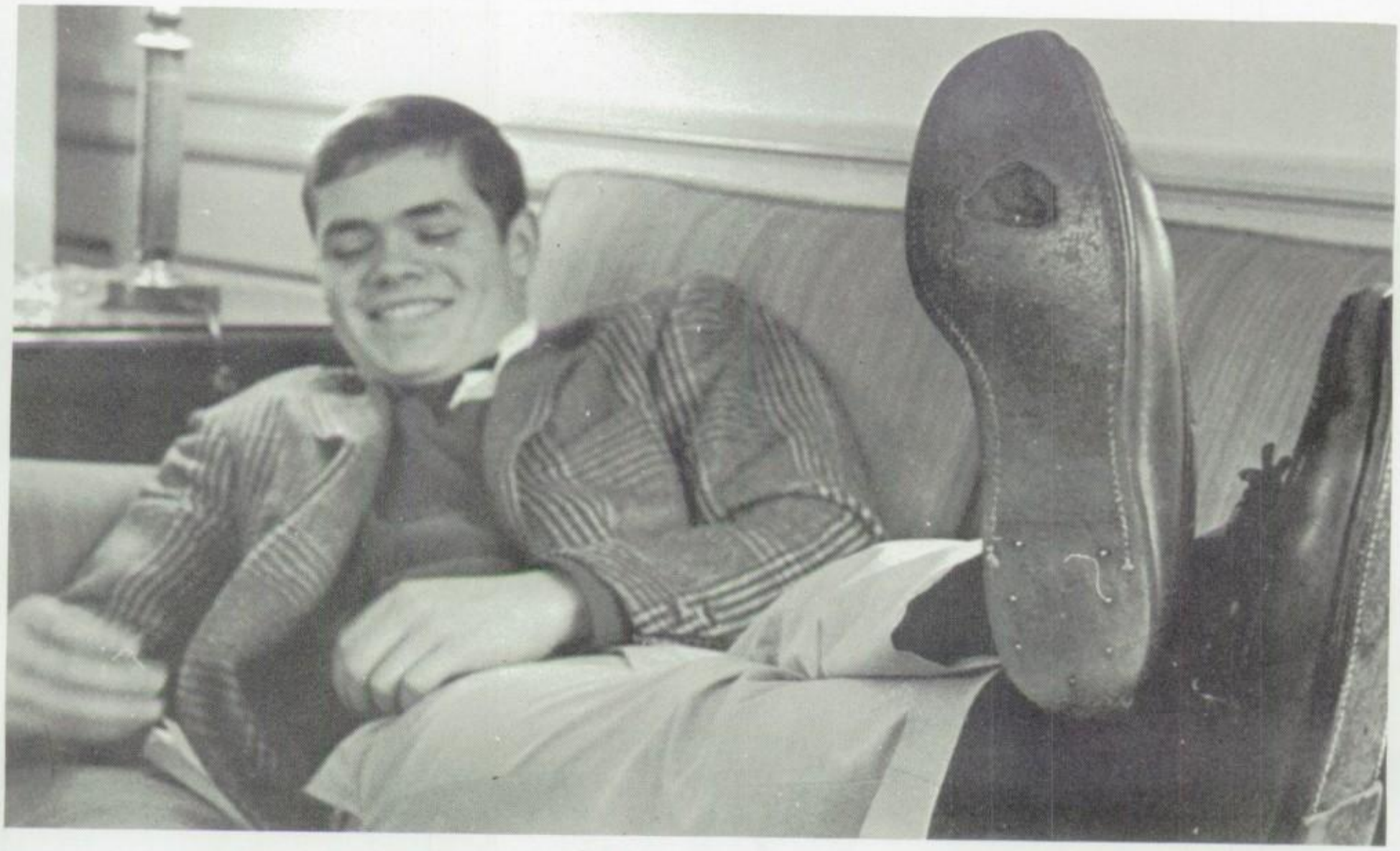

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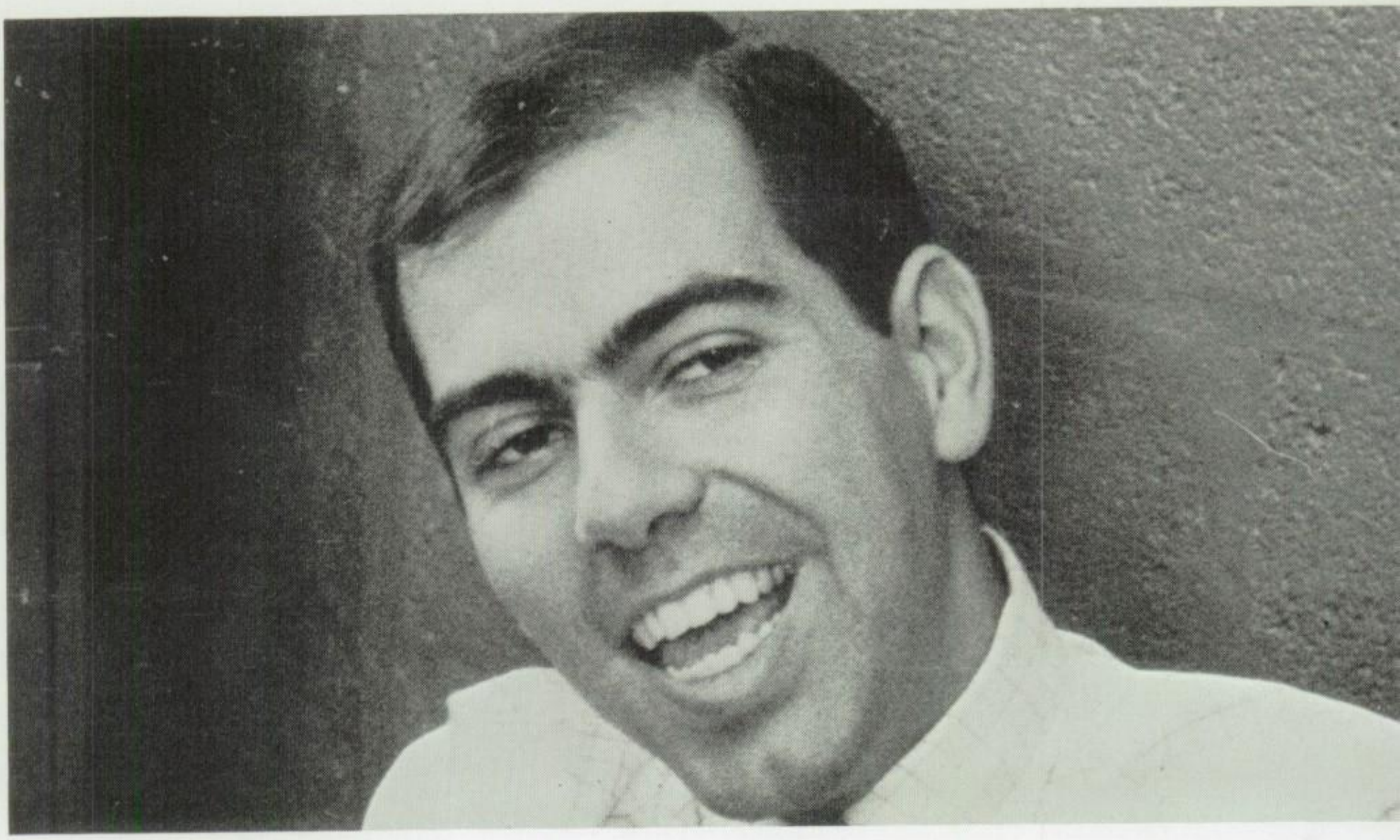

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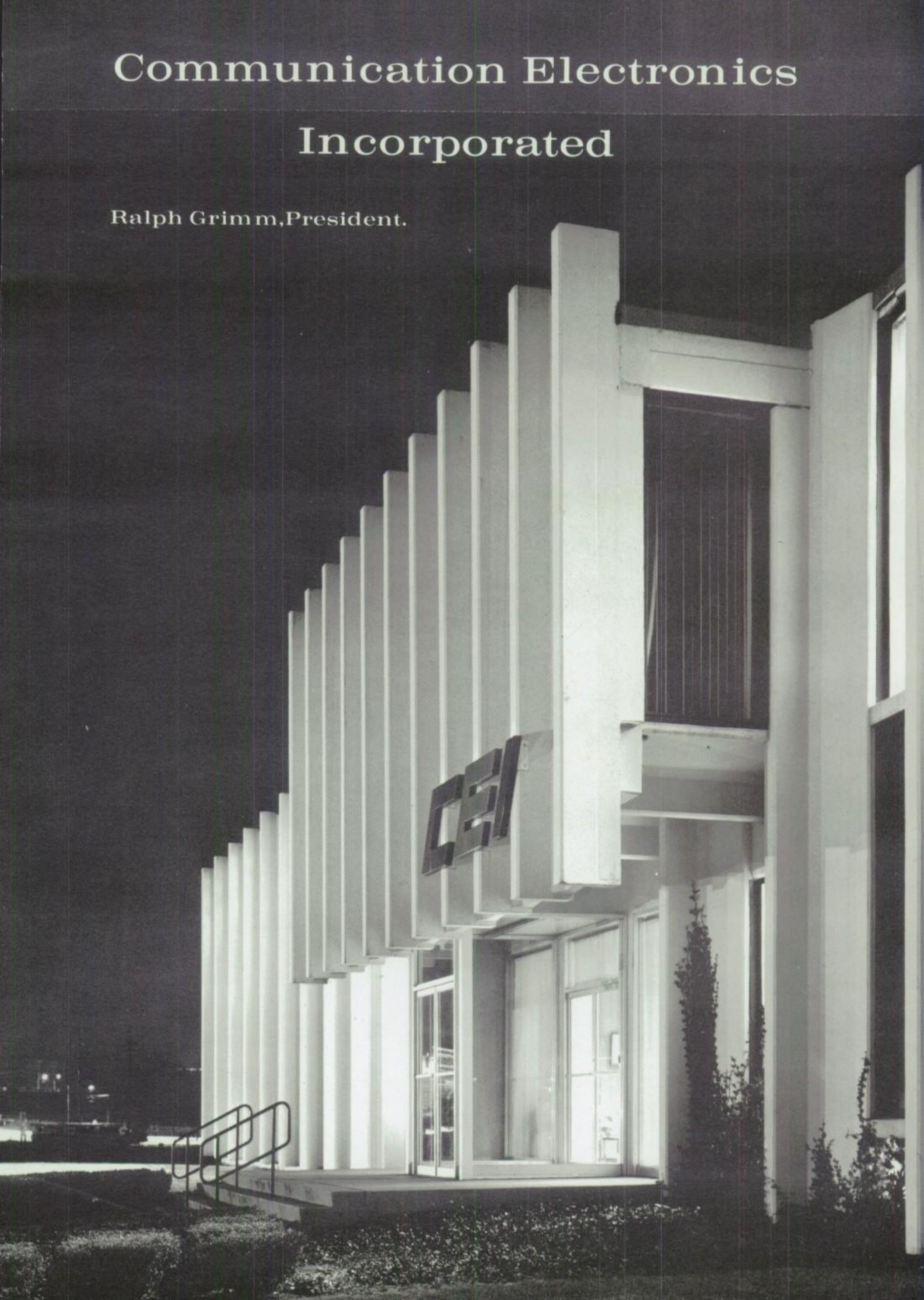

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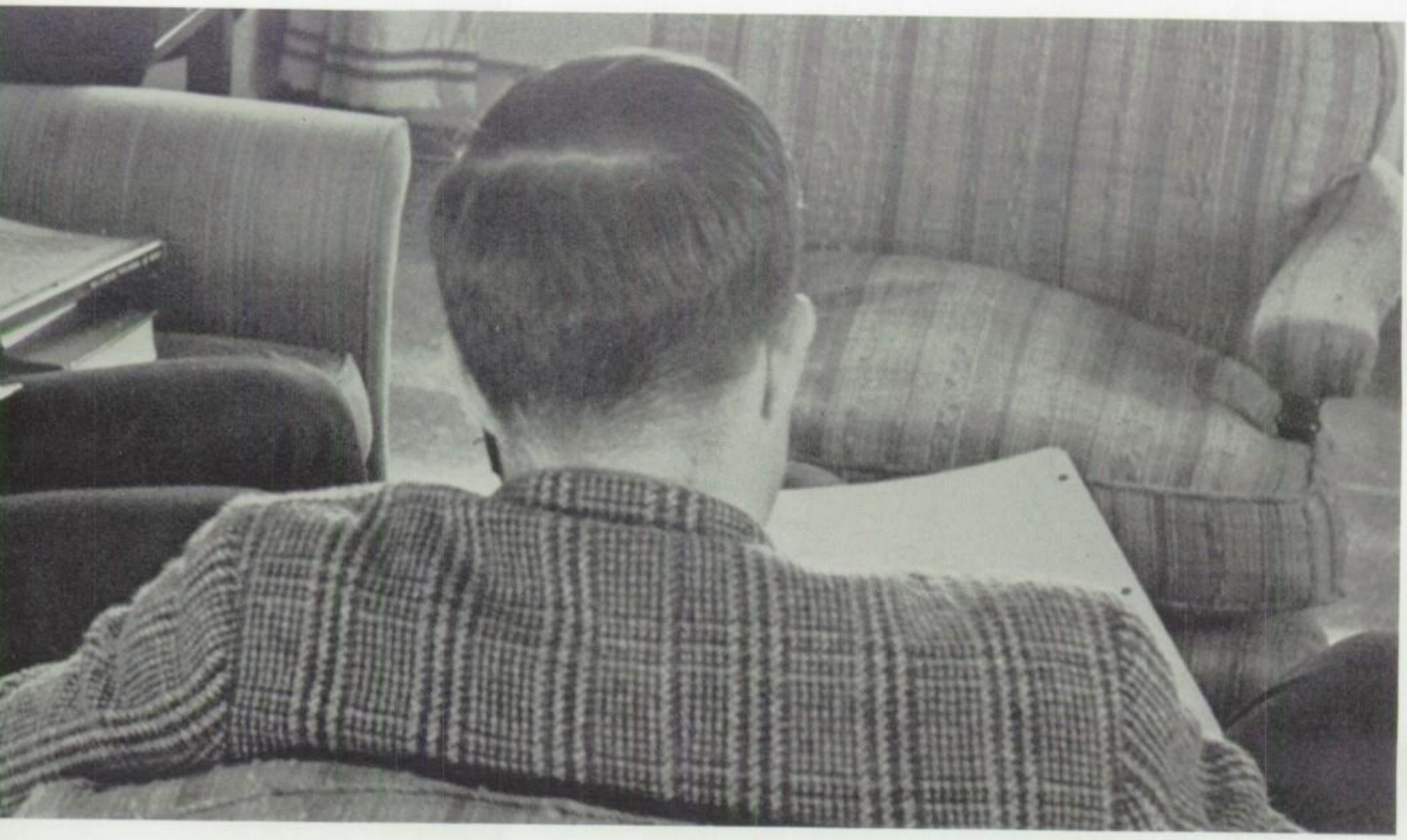

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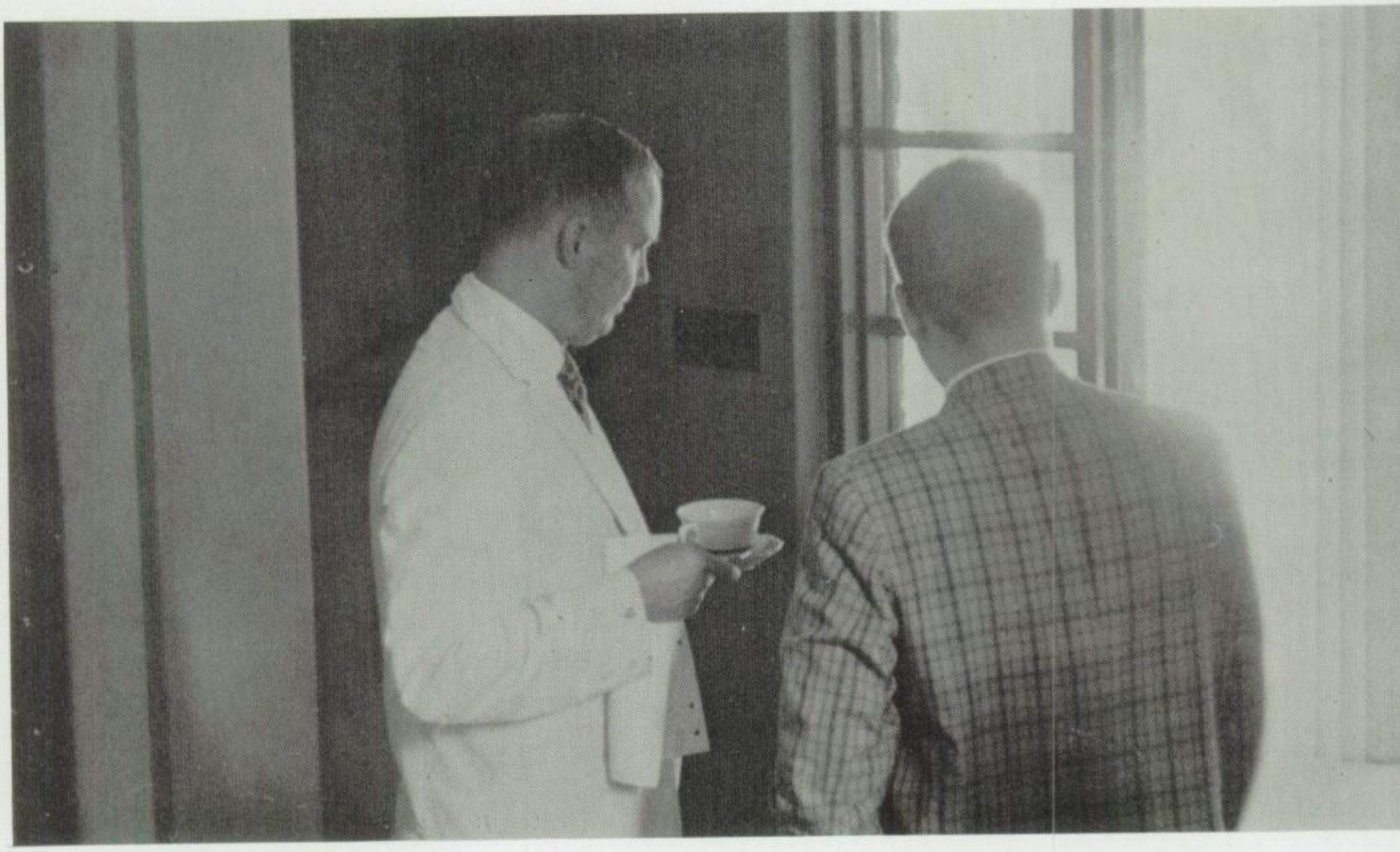

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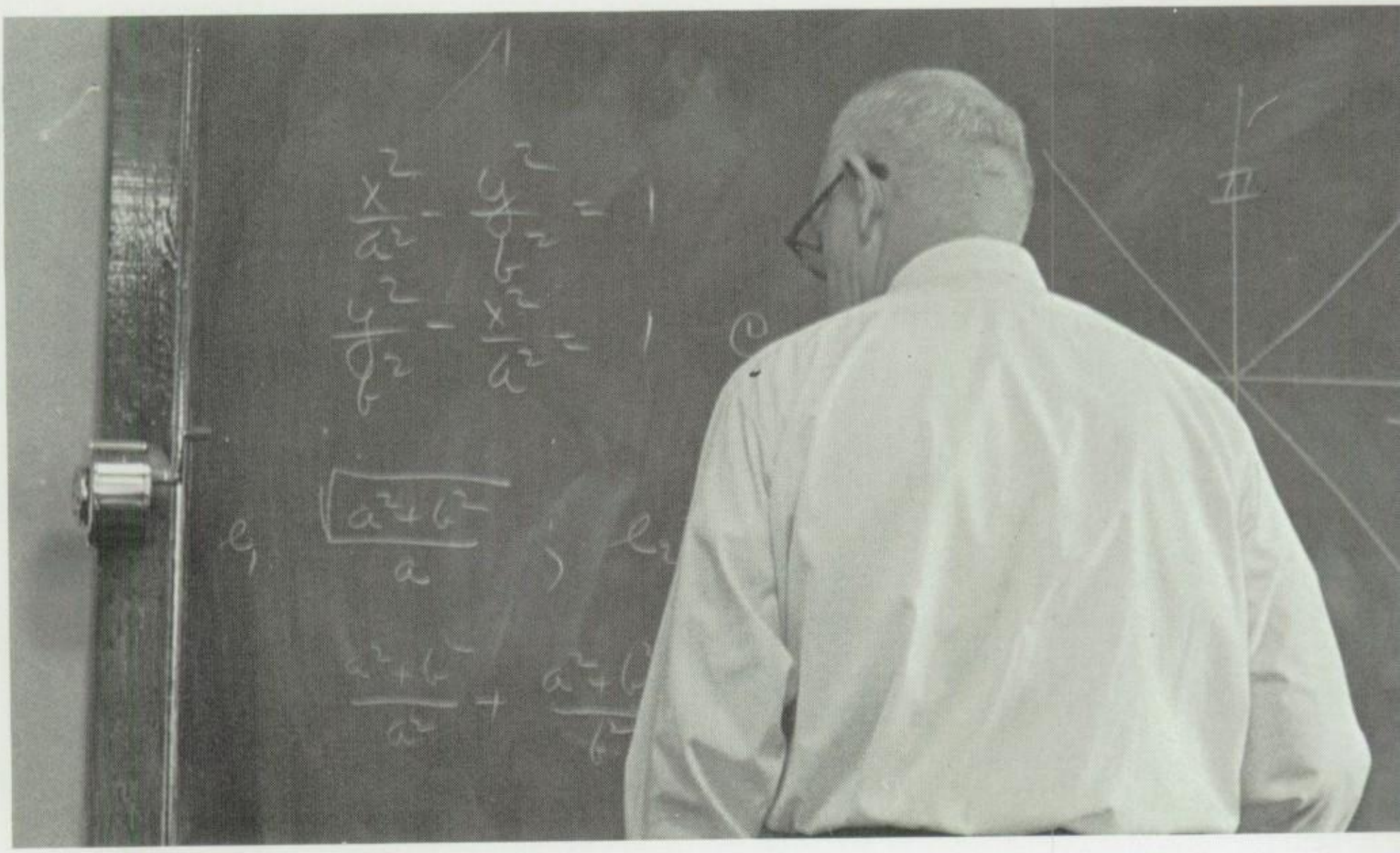

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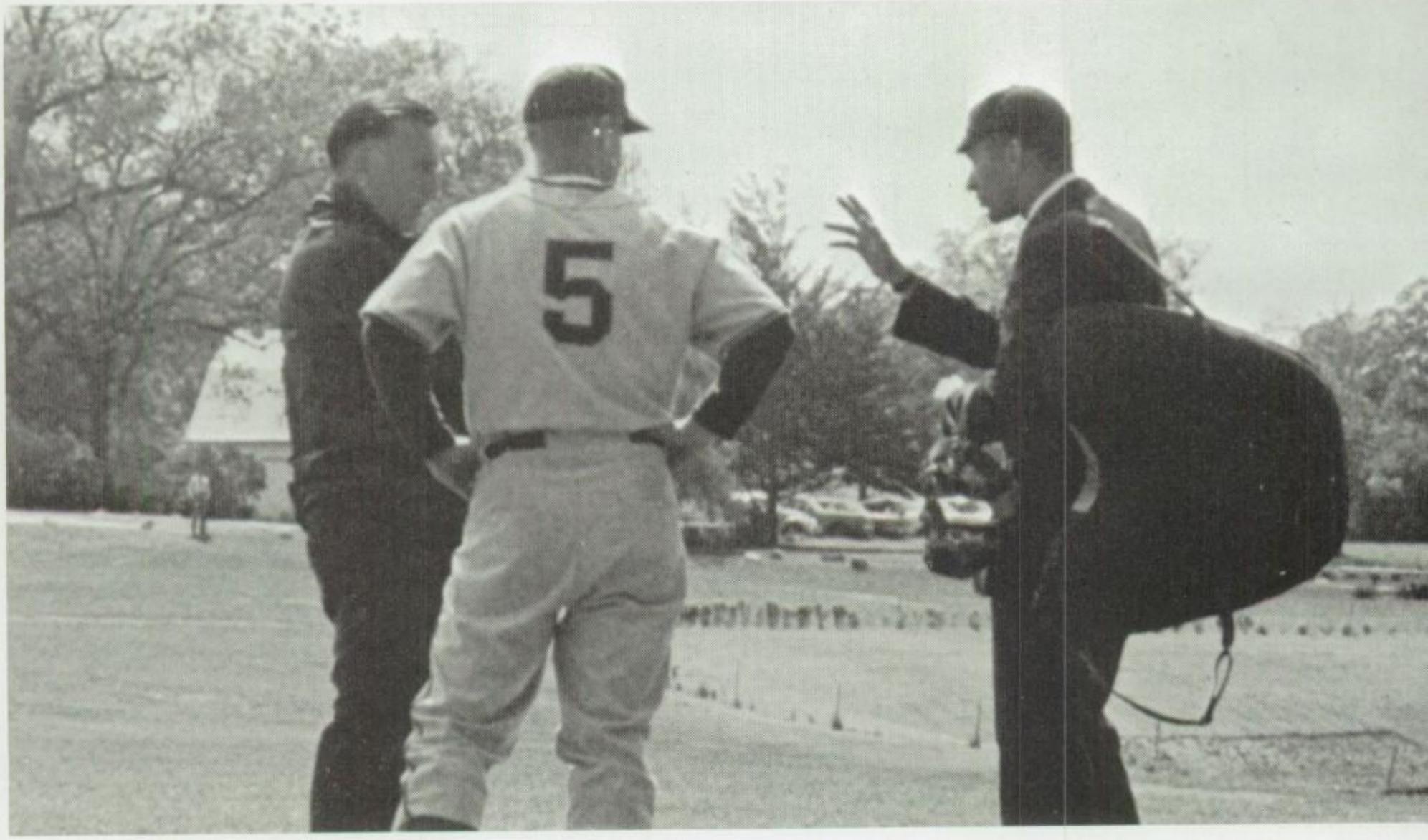

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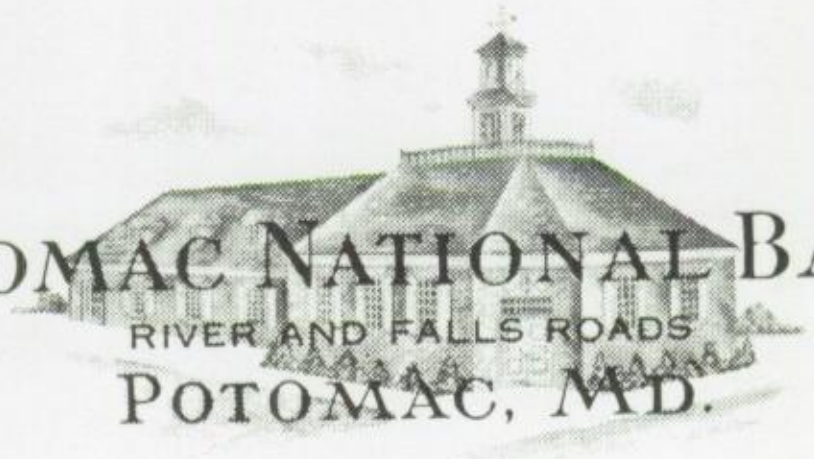

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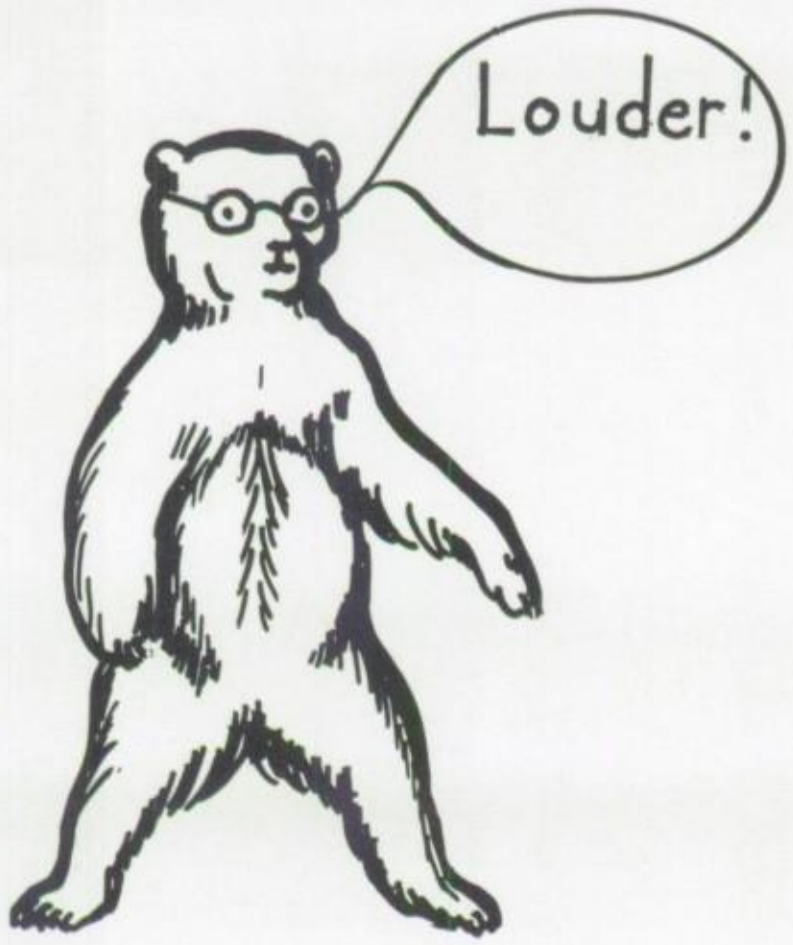

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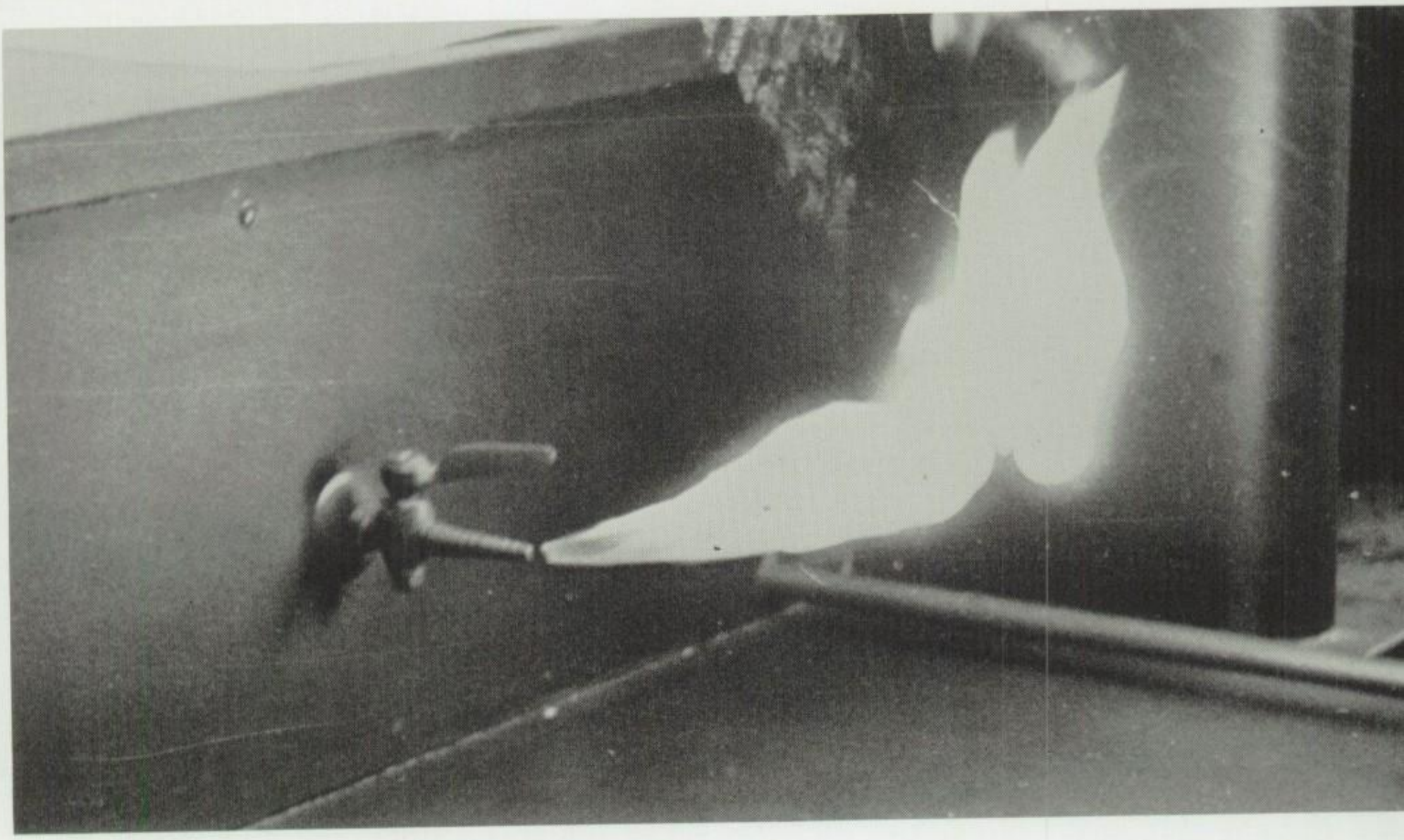

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